COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—Rising temperature and possibly rising umbrellas.

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JAPS RENEW MORESBY RAIDS

AFL AND CIO CHALLENGE MANAGEMENT

Ask Production Be Placed on 24-Hour Day and 7-Day Week Basis.

WANT WAIVER MATCHED

Unions Agree To Give Up Double Pay For Sundays and Holidays.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—House naval affairs committee investigators reported that executives of 15 big naval ordnance contractors received salary increases of from 22 to 1,331 per cent in the first year of the nation's defense program.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Organized labor today challenged management to match its waiver of double pay for Sundays and holidays by placing war production on a 24-hour, seven-day week.

The Congress of Industrial organizations and the American Federation of Labor acted simultaneously in abandoning double pay, a provision which President Roosevelt and production chief Donald Nelson said was impeding the war effort.

The action in no way changes the time and one-half premium for work in excess of 40-hours a week—a provision of the wage-hour act which a house bloc seeks to outlaw. Elimination of the 40-hour week, outlawing of the closed shop and limiting of profits to six per cent of the cost of a contract are included in the bill sponsored by Rep. Howard W. Smith, (D., Va.) and being considered by the house naval affairs committee.

Naval affairs chairman Carl Vinson, (D., Ga.) hinted today that he might offer a substitute for the Smith bill and propose a 48-hour week for war labor with "incentive" wages.

Labor's pledge to abandon double time came a few hours after Nelson told Vinson's committee that he would ask for legislation unless labor waived within 30 days the double time provision.

CIO action came in the form of a resolution adopted by the CIO executive board.

AFL President William Green issued a statement saying that his organization "has assured the government that it will waive double time payment for Sunday and holiday work in all war industries for the duration."

Neither CIO nor AFL heads have the power to order affiliated unions to waive double pay, but

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Red Cross Speeds Regis tration of Donors of Blood

Registration of 500 potential blood donors from Mansfield and Richland county was started today at Red Cross headquarters.

The program, a vital part of the nation's war effort, was launched immediately upon receipt of word that the Cleveland mobile blood donor unit will be in Mansfield May 28, 29 and 30 to obtain blood supplies from donors in this locality.

At least 500 persons between the ages of 21 and 60 are expected to contribute a unit of blood, approximately one pint. Registration of donors must be completed prior to the arrival of the mobile equipment, Red Cross officials said.

Acceptance of the date fixed for Mansfield was made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Red

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

ALIENS HELD

Arrested At Cleveland On Orders of Attorney General.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The government is holding seven enemy aliens here today, having freed or interned 23 or the 30 persons arrested since this country entered the war.

V. W. Tomlinson, regional director of the immigration and naturalization service, said the 23 had been freed or interned according to orders of the attorney general.

GETS BUC POST

COLUMBUS —(INS)— George R. Searfoss, of Lima, today was appointed by BUC Administrator H. C. Atkinson as representative of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in the Lima district, comprising Allen, Auglaze, Putnam and Van Wert counties.

Navy Reveals Savage Attacks on Jap-Held Islands In Pacific, Air Base Blasted Only 950 Miles From Tokyo

(By Associated Press)

PEARL HARBOR — (Delayed) — Two sudden, savage and "highly successful" assaults on Wake and Marcus islands—the latter only 950 miles from Tokyo—were disclosed in first-hand accounts by navy spokesmen today.

The attack so disturbed Japan that Tokyo's lights were blacked out for several nights.

Several Japanese were taken prisoner, and coastal and shore installations at both outposts were battered for hours from the sea and air.

The attack on Wake was on Feb. 24—two months after a small garrison of U. S. Marines was overwhelmed to end a 14-day stand which remains one of the highlights of heroism of this war.

The raid on Marcus was by flare-light in the early hours of March 4.

No United States ships were damaged.

Two planes were lost, one in each attack. Anti-aircraft fire—the only major opposition encountered—down both of them.

The prisoners were picked up at Wake island in debris-laden waters after two Japanese patrol boats were bombed, shelled and sunk. At Wake, too, the entire aerial strength found was destroyed—three four-engined seaplanes.

Shore batteries were silenced, fuel barges and dredges were sunk, and fuel storages, underground hangars and magazines were demolished.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SEEKS REVISION OF MANSFIELD PARKING LAWS

Boals Wants 24-Hour Limit In Residential Districts; Other Changes.

In a move to prevent Mansfield streets from becoming parking places for automobiles thrown into disuse by war restrictions, Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals today sought legislation setting up a 24-hour parking limit on all residential streets and empowering police to remove cars left on streets beyond the time limit.

The 24-hour regulation was included in several revisions of city parking laws which Commissioner Boals said he has recommended for enactment by city council at an early meeting. Request for the revision is already in the hands of Councilman Clifford G. Knarr, chairman of council's traffic committee.

Other regulations proposed by the commissioner would make it illegal to park between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. on the east side of Bowman street from West Sixth street to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, on the west side of Bowman street between Third and Fourth streets, and on South Foster street from Park avenue east to East Second street.

Boals said heavy traffic and the narrow streets in these districts created a safety hazard. He asked council to set up one-way traffic in an alley just east of 252 West Sixth street because it carries much of the truck traffic to the J-B company plant which is handling defense orders. He suggested that northbound traffic only be permitted over the alley.

Legislation limiting residential parking to 24 hours would give police a means of coping with the growing problem created by cars left on the streets when their tires wear out or the owners don't want to buy new license plates for them, Boals explained.

The parked cars are a traffic hazard unless they have lights and may be unsightly if they are of the "junk" variety, he said.

CRIPPS CONFERS

Indians Hinted Favoring His Freedom Proposals.

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — Sir Stafford Cripps held his first conference with congress party leaders on his proposals for Indian freedom today amid indications that the plan he had brought from London was meeting with a favorable reception.

Favorable comment was heard in the central legislative assembly lobbies as that body went into session, with both congress party and Moslem league members stating that the latest proposals met the demands of all political parties in that a self-governing India would have the right to secede from the British empire.

SHIP SEIZED

Mexicans Take Over French Craft Southeast of Tampico.

MEXICO CITY—(INS)—A French ship which Mexican coast guardsmen reported had been "acting suspicious" had been seized off the Isla de Lobos, about 60 miles southeast of Tampico, a dispatch to the newspaper La Presna said today.

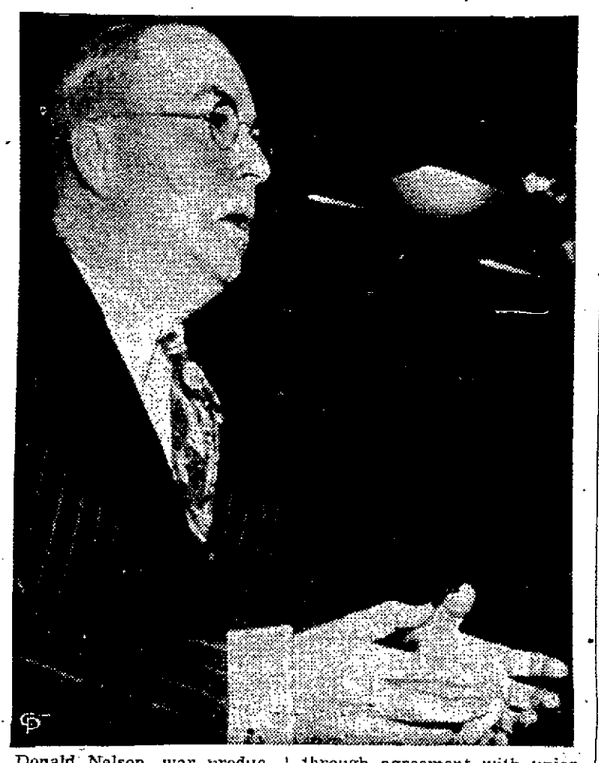
The vessel, according to the dispatch, was stopped by the Mexican coast guard boat G-2 under orders to investigate all suspicious craft.

SHAVE CLOSE!

WPB Orders Production of Razors Curtailed.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Production Board ordered production of safety razors, straight razors and razor blades curtailed today, under a limitation program which WPB said would allow an average of one blade a week to each shaver.

As Nelson Asked 'Breather'



Donald Nelson, war production chief, is pictured as he appeared before the house naval affairs committee in Washington to ask for a 30-day period in which to obtain voluntary suspension of double pay for holiday work in war industries through agreement with union leaders. A few hours after Nelson made his request both AFL and CIO leaders agreed to waive double pay for Sundays and holidays and called on management to inaugurate a 24-hour day, 7-day week in war industries.

Girl's Screams Frighten Intruder From Bedroom

Mansfielder Awakens to Find Man Crouched at Bedside; Dashes From Residence, Flees In Auto.

A girl's screams early today frightened away a prowler described as "a tall man" who had entered the Hedges street rooming house where the girl resides.

The girl, who is 21, told police that she suddenly wakened at 2:25 a. m. and saw a man crouched beside her bed. This was the first instance reported to police in some months of an intruder actually entering a home.

Apparently afraid of capture as the result of the girl's screams, the man ran from the room and out of the house through the front door, according to the police report. The girl said she watched the man from a window, and that he jumped into a grey sedan and drove south on Hedges street.

The girl was too frightened by the experience to give any description of the man, other than that he was tall.

She was unable to provide any clues that might aid police in establishing the identity of the intruder. She told police she had never been molested or followed, and that she had no idea of the man's identity.

Police learned that the front door of the residence had been left unlocked becau other roomers in the house still had not come in at the time that other residents had retired for the night.

CAPTAIN LOST

U. S. Merchant Vessel Breaks In Two After Torpedoing.

NORFOLK, Va. — (U.P.) — The captain was the only casualty when a medium sized American merchant vessel broke in two and sank after being torpodoed off the Atlantic coast early last Saturday, survivors disclosed today.

Eight of the 37 surviving crew members were picked up by a rescue vessel after rowing nine hours in a lifeboat, and were landed here Sunday. The other survivors were taken to Southport, N. C.

Survivors here said the skipper, Capt. E. V. Peters of New York, jumped from his ship into the oil-coated sea. He was not seen again.

This was the fifth attack announced this week.

1,200 Hear Martinelli and Giannini at Final Concert

By KEN WOODMAN

Concluding its markedly successful 1941-42 series of concerts, the Mansfield Civic Music association last night presented Dusolina Giannini and Giovanni Martinelli, tenor and soprano, in joint recital at Senior High school auditorium.

The claim of last night's concert to a share of the success which marked the three earlier presentations can very well rest on four numbers of the 20 sung by the two Metropolitan Opera artists. And two of those numbers were encores.

Of the 1200 persons who heard the concert probably not one would dissent in acclaiming Miss Giannini's singing of the "Habanera" from Bizet's Carmen and Mr. Martinelli's rendition of "Vesti La Giubba" from Leoncavallo's I Pagliacci as the top numbers of the evening.

In the Carmen aria, Miss Giannini combined remarkably clear diction with a notable sense of the dramatic. She lifted the song out of the mere rhythmic tunefuiness to which so many radio sopranos have consigned it and made the piece sparkle and live. There was coquetry and dash in it.

Variously known as "the clown's song," and "Laugh Clown," the Pagliacci aria showed Martinelli in the stirring voice and vigorous interpretation that made him a star with several generations of opera-goers. Here, both his tone

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

OFFERS JOB

Ford Would Give Lindbergh Post in Bomber Plant.

DETROIT —(AP)— Henry Ford, it was learned today, has offered Charles A. Lindbergh a position in the rapidly growing Willow Run bomber plant and Lindbergh is considering the offer.

The offer was made as Ford, Lindbergh and a group of others inspected the bomber plant and airport yesterday. The exact nature of the position to be offered Lindbergh was not disclosed beyond the intimation that Ford was eager to obtain his services in the engineering department.

DRAFT ORDER LISTS ARRIVE

Richland Boards Preparing Official Lists; Get Set For Questionnaires.

The three draft boards of Richland county today tackled the job of preparing official order lists for the 3,022 men in the 20-21 and 35-45 classes who registered under selective service in mid-February.

The lists, which will correspond with only slight variations to the unofficial order lists published in The News-Journal on March 18, will be drawn from 30-page "master lists" received by the boards today from national selective service headquarters.

Draft board officials indicated that official lists for their respective boards will be completed by the end of this week.

Starting next week the draft boards will mail out the first two questionnaires which the registrants will fill out. The first one will provide a complete file of manpower available for possible service in war industries.

The second questionnaire, to be mailed soon after the first, will provide information on dependents and other points which will be considered by draft boards in arriving at classifications of the individuals.

The next registration, for men 45 to 65, has been set for April 27.

Two hundred young men left Mansfield yesterday for induction, and the next group is expected to be called early in April. The next group will be the first contingent to go to an Army replacement center for immediate induction if they pass the physical examinations. In the past there has been a 10-day period between examination and induction.

Biddle Plans to 'Denaturalize' Bundists In U. S.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Attorney General Francis Biddle said today that the justice department is ready to start actions to denaturalize disloyal foreign-born citizens, particularly members of the German-American Bund.

Investigation, he told a press conference, showed that these people were disloyal to the United States when they took their oaths of citizenship.

"We now are ready to shoot and we are going to shoot very quickly," he said.

Biddle said membership in several other organizations besides the Bund—one of which he identified — would be considered evidence of disloyalty and grounds for denaturalization.

Proceedings will start soon in 30 or 40 cases, and action will follow later in "hundreds more," he said.

He emphasized that action against American-born members of the Bund appeared to be unconstitutional, and that because of this citizenship of such persons could not be revoked.

PILOT MISSING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex — (AP) — Flight control officials at Duncan Field scanned the skies today for Lieut. Robert B. Brown, jr., 23, of Gambier, O. He failed to return last night after leaving on a routine flight in a late model pursuit plane.

DESCRIBES HOW NAVAL PILOTS STAGE ATTACK

Correspondent Turns In Ship's Eye View of Marcus Isle Raid.

(Editor's Note: A United Press correspondent who was with with the U. S. Navy task force which raided Wake and Marcus islands—the latter less than a thousand miles from Yokohama, Japan—has sent a vivid story of how our naval pilots go into action on such a raid. His story follows.)

By JOE JAMES CUSTER
(UP Staff Correspondent)

ABOARD A U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER in the Pacific, March 4. — (Delayed) — Today we attack Marcus island, right on Tokyo's front doorstep, and the entire ship is astir in the wee hours of the morning.

I'm up at 3, but I find the bombing squadron pilots have already had breakfast and are relaxing in their ready room, some of them sprawled languidly in deep-cushioned chairs and dozing.

They've already obtained their instructions, and noted the special, last-minute details marked on the huge blackboard in the ready room.

Their soft-spoken, affable Irish squadron leader walks in briskly from a last-minute conference with the air group commander. In a low-pitched, conversational tone he informs his men

They're not to fly over our surface ships;

They're to immediately attack any enemy ships they sight.

"Be sure you're dressed warmly," he counsels, stuffing cotton in his ears, "for it'll be cold up there. Get into your formations as quickly as possible. When you reach the island pick out your objectives and let 'em have it. Then scram the hell out of there."

His remarks signal the zero hour, and the aviators rise to their feet to file out to the flight deck.

They're a young-looking bunch

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

CALLS LEADERS

FDR Holds Luncheon Talk To Discuss War Program.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— President Roosevelt summoned his top naval and army leaders to the White House today for what presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said would be an "overall discussion" of the war program.

To provide for a long talk, the president invited the military leaders to luncheon. Although Mr. Roosevelt, generally eats lunch from a tray on his desk, the luncheon was set for the cabinet room.

It was presumed that the discussion would deal with both grand strategy and questions of supply.

CANCEL BOOSTS

Landlords Drop Rent Increases As Committee Acts.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Three Columbus landlords today had cancelled rent raises voluntarily after the city's fair rent committee refused 15 increases as profiteering.

Two increases were permitted by the committee and two reductions were ordered on a compromise of certain repairs. Seven raises were cancelled by one of the three landlords after a tenant complained.

OFFICE MOVED

Farm Security Workers to Be on Job In Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Fred W. Vincent, assistant manager of the office of decentralization service, announced today that the transfer of about 450 farm security administration workers from Washington to Cincinnati would be completed by Next Monday when the agency's operation in the Faller building at Ninth and Walnut streets here would begin.

Dump Bombs on Port as Allies Gird for Blow

Enemy Planes Reported Inland Over Town In Australia; Dutch Continue To Resist In Borneo, Celebes, and Sumatra; M'Arthur Plans Talks.

BULLETIN

NEW DELHI—(INS)—Japanese troops have occupied the Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal, stepping stones for invasion of India, an official communique admitted tonight.

(By United Press)

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—Japanese planes made a hit and run raid today on Port Moresby, on the New Guinea coast 350 miles from Australia, and it was reported unofficially that enemy planes had been sighted over Katherine on the vital supply road 175 miles southeast of Darwin.

Three Japanese bombing planes, accompanied by fighters, made the attack on Port Moresby. Though they succeeded in dropping their bomb loads, they flew exceedingly high in fear of the increasingly deadly Allied anti-aircraft guns.

One Japanese fighter plane was reported shot down yesterday and one was damaged and probably downed.

A third Japanese plane, a navy "zero" fighter, was added to the Allied bag when the gunner of an Allied plane shot it down over Timor island.

It was reported in well informed sources here that, as the Allied forces girded themselves to meet a Japanese attack on Australia and prepared themselves to organize an offensive on the enemy, Dutch forces were still holding out in central Sumatra, central Borneo and parts of Celebes.

So stout is the Dutch resistance, it was asserted, that in some areas the Japanese were keeping out of their way and had even been forced to give up some ground. It was said that the Japanese, as in Malaya, showed no stomach for bayonet fighting.

A Netherlands East Indies spokesman expressed his complete confidence in the outcome of the Pacific war. He thanked Australians for their kindness to Dutch refugees and commented:

"We have seen our country smashed but we are not downhearted."

In their reported flight over Katherine, the Japanese had ranged into the interior of Australia for the second time, with an eye to the railroad which extends from Darwin southward through Katherine to Birdum. The

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'MEAT GRINDER: Russians Report Huge Nazi Casualties

BULLETIN

LONDON—(U.P.)—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky demanded today that the United Nations seize the initiative from Germany and make a supreme effort to open a spring and summer offensive which will turn 1942 into the victory year of the war.

(By Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, reported newly reinforced by 600,000 troops, were pictured in Soviet dispatches as "going through a meat grinder", in opposing Russian attacks which have killed 80,000 Germans since Feb. 6.

Nazi casualties were cited as follows:

Central (Moscow) front—40,000 killed Feb. 6—March 5.

Leningrad front—16,000 killed March 9-22.

Northwest (Kalinin) front — 14,000 killed Feb. 22-March 10.

South and southwest fronts—10,000 killed March 7-12.

Hitler's field headquartres again stressed defensive actions, acknowledging strong new Russian attacks on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, and on the northwest front.

The high command said Nazi troops inflicted heavy losses on Russian forces east of Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh," 400 miles below Moscow.

Still no hint was forthcoming that Hitler had launched or was about to begin his heralded spring offensive.

Russian front-line dispatches said violent battles were developing in Smolensk province, west of Moscow, with Red army troops recapturing 12 "districts" similar to United States counties—and challenging the Germans in 10 others.

On the Ukraine front, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's scout troops were reported to have penetrated Taganrog, Nazi-held port of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SNAG: Malta Upsets Hitler Timetable for African Drive

By JOSEPH MUNROE
(UP Staff Correspondent)

VALETTA, Malta—This rocky island, on which the Turks' conquest cracked up nearly 400 years ago, is upsetting Hitler's timetable for the Axis African campaign.

Malta, only 58 miles from Sicily, is virtually astride the Axis "life line", from Italy to Africa. So long as it stands as an Allied base the flow of men and material to Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops in Libya is menaced.

The Royal Air Force and the navy work from here. Thousands of tons of Axis material destined for use against British Imperials in Cyrenaica have been sunk. Thousands of enemy troops have been lost.

Day by day the fight to hold this rocky base goes on. This week a great British convoy fought through to Valletta. Twice Italian naval units attacked. The second time one of Italy's few battleships was hit by a British torpedo. Only one was lost and the Axis failed again to prevent delivery of important supplies.

Malta is the most bombed place in the world. Since Dec. 5 not a night has pasesd without German and Italian planes dumping their deadly loads on an island only 17 miles long and nine miles wide.

But these relentless atacks have not shaken the sturdy Matese. They have been excellent gunners for centuries, and now they work alongside the British at the anti-aircraft guns.

There has been damage here, of course, and casualties, but most of Malta's 270,000 population has only contempt for the attackers. Safety measures include 6,000 shelters cut deep in the rocky cliffs. More than 1,500 more are

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

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ENEMY PLANES RENEW MORESBY BOMBING RAID

Dutch Continue Resistance In East Indies; MacArthur to Talk With Curtin.

(Continued From Page 1)

last time the Japanese bombed Katherine.

First reports of today's raid made no mention of casualties or damage and indicated that the flight was a reconnaissance one, possibly with a view to a raid in force intended to cut the railroad by which Darwin, the great Allied north coast base, gets its supplies.

Allied fighter plane pilots and anti-aircraft gunners were put on a 24-hour day alert in the belief that the Japanese were concentrating their main strength on Port Moresby, in hope of taking all of New Guinea to make it the base for an attack on the Australian mainland.

Forty-four enemy planes had attacked Port Moresby, centering on its airdrome, within a little more than 24 hours.

A Japanese ground force was reported still marching through the New Guinea interior from the Huon gulf, pointed toward the Papuan gulf coast about 100 miles above Port Moresby.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, working hard organizing and unifying the American, Australian and Dutch forces of his supreme southwest Pacific command, was expected to confer with Prime Minister John Curtin at any hour on the strategic and tactical situation in the New Guinea area.

MacArthur was expected to go to Canberra for the conference, and to attend meetings of both the war cabinet and the Australian federal parliament which met today in special session.

Port Moresby dispatches indicated that the situation in that area, including the Bismark and Solomon islands, would occupy MacArthur's immediate attention.

Curtin took occasion to deny, in behalf of the Allied navies, enemy reports that Port Moresby had been captured and that a ship in which members of the garrison tried to leave had been sunk.

Far from evacuating Port Moresby, Australian troops were understood to be ready to defend it and it was believed that Allied planes including American flying fortresses were ranging over the entire invasion area northeast of Australia, attacking Japanese transports, airdromes and troop concentrations.

According to Port Moresby advices, the Japanese had definitely lost the initiative in the air after three weeks of aggressive action by American and Australian planes.

There was some belief in Port Moresby that the Allied aerial attack had compelled the Japanese to narrow the scope of their invasion drive. Whereas their tentacles had stretched down to the Solomons, and they seemed determined to continue southward, now they appeared to be interested in New Guinea alone.

U. S. Fliers Wreck 40 Jap Aircraft

CHUNGKING — (U.P.) — The wreckage of at least 40 aircraft littered the Thai airport of Chiengmai today, warning the Japanese that America's volunteer pilots, the "Flying Tigers" of the Orient, will match any bid for command of Burma's skies.

It was the American Volunteere group's reply to Japan's new aerial offensive over South Central Burma, but the attack yesterday proved costly.

The lone American casualty was Squadron Leader Jack Newkirk of Scarsdale, N. Y., whose daring won citations from Britain and China.

Newkirk's plane apparently was hit by a stray bullet from Japanese ground defenses and crashed near the Chiegmai airdrome, his fellow fliers reported. The crash, they said, came at the end of a low dive.

Jap Troops Take Burmese Airdrome

NEW DELHI — (INS) — Japanese troops have captured an airdrome north of Toungoo and the situation on that central Burmese front is now "serious," an official Burma communique revealed today.

The enemy took the airdrome when about 1,000 Japanese infantrymen outflanked Chinese forces, the statement said.

Chinese forces were dispatched early this morning to dislodge the enemy from the airport, it was said.

A heavy battle was reported in progress yesterday after a combined Japanese cavalry and plainclothes force cut the Toungoo-Mandalay road at Yedashe, 20 miles north of Toungoo. Chinese troops drove out the cavalry and mopped up the plainclothesmen.

4 More U. S. Ships Lost In Java Fight

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Allied losses in the three-day battle of the Java sea, biggest naval battle of the war, rose to 16 warships today with disclosure that three U. S. destroyers and a cruiser were sent to the bottom by the Japanese.

A navy communique revealed that the 1,190-ton destroyers Pillsbury and Edsall were lost in the costly battle, presumably with their entire crews totaling about 290 officers and men, in addition to the destroyer Pope and the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston.

The oss of the 1,190-ton Pope and the Houston was announced on March 14, two weeks after the battle which cost the United Nations five cruisers, eight destroyers and a sloop. A 15th Allied ship, a Dutch destroyer, was beached.

The sinking of the four American naval vessels as well as the 1,270-ton American gunbot Asheville which is believed to have been lost in action south of Java early this month took an estimated toll of between 1,300 and 1,600 lives.

MALTA UPSETS HITLER PLANS

Mediterranean Base Menaces Flow of Supplies To Libyan Forces.

(Continued From Page 1)

being built, each 100 feet below the surface.

The Axis says it is starving Malta but the food situation is good. There are only two meatless days a week and fish abounds. Each child has milk daily and there are soup kitchens for the homeless.

The Maltese have been christian since the year 58, when St. Paul was shipwrecked on the island and converted the population. In the Dark Ages the Moors conquered the little island, but in 1090 they were driven out by the Norman, Count Roger of Sicily. In 1530 the island was turned over to the Knights of St. John and 35 years later the Knights and the Maltese withstood the great siege of the Turks.

The Knights had prepared for the invasion attempt for years. The Turks had approximately 30,000 men, the Maltese and Knights, about 7,600. The siege started in May, 1565 and ended four months later with the invaders beaten.

Napoleon got his hands on Malta in 1798, but the population drove his soldiers out in 1800, and the island was ceded to Great Britain.

PUT NAZIS IN 'MEAT GRINDER'

Russians Report 80,000 of Enemy Killed In Recent Attacks.

(Continued From Page 1)

sea of Azov, exchanged fire with the garrison and tossed grenades into the barracks before retiring.

Soviet guerrilla fighters were credited with killing 4,257 Germans near Orel, key German base 200 miles south of Moscow.

In aerial warfare, Premier Mussolini's high command said British planes bombed Athens, the Axis-occupied capital of conquered Greece, destroying suburban houses and killing one civilian.

German bombers attacked Portland and Weymouth, on the English south coast, and raided the Soviet Arctic supply port of Murmansk.

In north Africa, British headquarters reported that swirling dust storms over the whole front restricted activity in the Libyan desert campaign.

Reveals Strength of Convoy Attackers

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed today that the Italian naval force which set out to attack a British Mediterranean convoy on its way to Malta Sunday comprised "one of the most modern and powerful battleships afloat," six cruisers and a flotilla of destroyers.

The British force consisted of five light cruisers and destroyers, according to a message of congratulation sent by Churchill to Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, commander of the British force.

The admiralty's preliminary report on the action yesterday said that "one Italian battleship was seen to be hit by at least one torpedo," and denied Italian claims of extensive damage to British warships. It said only one merchant ship was sunk.

(The Rome radio said today that Italy's new 35,000-ton battleship Littorio tok part in the sea battle, admitted a medium-caliber shell grazed one of her turrets, but denied that she or any other Italian warship had been "hit.")

FULL-TIME WAR OUTPUT ASKED

AFL, CIO Waive Double Pay on Sundays, Holidays; Challenge Management to Act.

(Continued From Page 1)

officials said they expected prompt confirmation by individual unions.

While giving up double pay at government request, both the CIO and the AFL are waging a determined fight to defeat the move in congress for elimination of time and a half pay after 40 hours. In that fight they have the support of President Roosevelt.

Vinson's proposal would:

1. Make 48 hours the basic work week in war industries while retaining 40 hours in all others.

2. Permit payment of time and a half to war workers for work in excess of 48 hours but prohibit payment of double time for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

3. Provide that war workers who turned out work beyond their ordinary standards be paid "incentive" bonuses.

4. Freeze closed and open union shops and the amount of union dues as they existed say in March.

President Roosevelt again commented on pressure for elimination of overtime payments to war workers at his press conference yesterday. Expressing belief that part of the campaign is organized, he reiterated that the 40 hours should remain the basis of the nation's work week, since workers can work any number of hours beyond that if they are paid overtime.

Appear In Madison Operetta Tomorrow

Approximately 100 pupils who are members of Madison high school musical organizations will present "Hollywood Extra," a two-act operetta, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Pictured above are some of the cast and chorus as they appeared at dress rehearsal yesterday. Joann Baer, cast in the leading role, is shown in the photo on the left. At top right are five pupils who take other leading parts. They are, left to right, James Hunter, Virginia McLaughlin, Richard Bader, Mildred Stenstrom and William Erdenberger. Nine boys who make up the chorus of Foreign Legion soldiers are shown in the lower photo. They are Paul Farquhar, extreme left, and left to right, front row, William Jordan, Todd Barr, Russell Niebel, and Carl Hershey; in the back row, left to right, Jack Shellhaus, Jack Grace, Everett Donough and Carlton Trease.

1,200 Hear Martinelli and Giannini at Final Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

quality and serious artistry achieved the heights the audience had a right to expect from so eminent a singer.

Not much can be said for the tenor's singing of Schubert's An die Musik, with which he opened the concert, nor for Faure's Apres un Reve. In these numbers, his diction if not the actual timbre of his voice left something to be desired. "E lucevan le stelle," the aria from Pucicini's Tosca with which he closed the first group, was much more in stride and brought him rounds of applause.

Martinelli was wholly at ease on the stage, as might be expected. He put his audience at ease, too, and livened his entrances and exits with several slyly humorous gestures which lightened an evening of otherwise fairly heavy music.

Miss Giannini's voice gave ample evidence of its fine training from the very first Handel aria "Ah, spietato" from Amadigi. Her brilliant red evening gown added its own eclat to her characteristically dramatic singing throughout the concert. There was a touch of the interpreter of musical roles even in her presentation of Haydn's Mermaid's Song and Donaudy's O del Mio Amato Ben, but it came to full flower in the familiar aria "Pace, Pace" from Verdi's La Forza del Destino.

This last number was one of the outstanding songs of the evening and ranked next to the Habanera in Miss Giannini's half of the program.

The soprano's own composition Heart Cry and her arrangements of the two Italian folk songs Manella Mia and Funiculli, Funiculla deserve mention as much for her skill at music writing as for her interpretation. The audience liked particularly Funiculli, Funiculla and it gave the accompanist Anthony Lora a spectacular chance to demonstrate his technical skill.

Lora deserves especial mention, too, for his work with Martinelli in the Brahms Lied "Die Mainacht." Both singer and pianist erected a musical structure worthy of the composer whose work molds voice and piano into an almost architectural design.

As a salute to his fellow artist the tenor sang another of Giannini's compositions "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky."

But he reached the top performance among his programmed numbers in the familiar "Berceuse" from Godard's Jocelyn. He gave it a strong, yet tender, interpretation that brought hearty applause and elicited the two encores Matinata and the Pagilacci number, both by Leoncavallo.

Miss Giannini sang two other encores besides the Habanera. They were the modern song "When You Love Me" and "Annie Laurie." In the latter she showed a purity of tone and restraint of sentiment not elsewhere achieved.

The artists joined voices in the duet from Act I of La Tosca that gave full play to the range of their vocal technique.

Prior to the concert, retiring president of the Civic Music association Dr. A. O. Fankalsrud introduced Albert D. Arnold, new president, who briefly pointed out the importance of music in maintaining the morale of a nation at war and urged cooperation in the membership drive which opens April 20.

Arnold asked that checks paying for renewed memberships be mailed in, along with ballots on the types of concerts desired, by April 15.

The membership drive is headed by Mrs. D. O. Meese and headquarters will be at the Ohio Fuel Gas building on Park avenue west.

SERVICES SET

SHELBY—Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Wilson, 59, who died unexpectedly Tuesday at her home in Crawford county west of here, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from the Dye funeral home with Rev. Arthur Staples, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

The body will be taken to McGuffey Methodist church later in the day where services will be heldat 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, south of McGuffey.

DEFENSE HOMES APPROVED

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The United States Housing Authority today had announced presidential approval of 10,382 defense home units, including 2,000 in Dayton, 1,292 in Columbus, and 750 in Lorain-Elyria.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, was one of the nation's earliest women flying fans.

Red Cross Speeds Regis tration of Donors of Blood

(Continued From Page 1)

Cross blood donor committee headed by John H. Finefrock.

Registration is open to both men and women, white and colored, and all applicants will be required to personally appear at the Red Cross executive office, 11½ West Fourth street, to make application. Telephone applications will not be accepted. Physical examinations will be conducted by physicians and nurses attached to the unit.

Mrs. Carvel Gorman heads the place committee composed of Mrs. Burton Preston and Mrs. Martin Strickler. Mrs. Ephraim Brown and Mrs. H. T. Stiles will be in charge of registration; Mrs. Hamilton Walter and Mrs. William Bowers, canteen; Mrs. Harry Cave, Mrs. Hamilton Walter and Mrs. William Bowers, publicity, and Dr. Hugh C. Winbigler, medical advisor.

INJURY FATAL

CINCINNATI —(AP)— A broken neck received in an automobile accident caused the death of Richard Holman, 22, an air corps member stationed at Patterson Field, Dayton.

NAVY ATTACKS JAP-HELD ISLES

Makes Assault on Wake; Rips Airfield on Marcus, 950 Miles From Tokyo.

(Continued From Page 1)

At Mascus—a major stepping stone from Japan to many mandated islands in the Pacific—the destruction included a radio station, hangars, storages, ammunition and fuel. A nearly-completed air base was bombed and damaged. No planes were found.

An official navy spokesman described the attack as "swift and cleanly-completed."

His cryptic recital:

"Marcus was attacked by aircraft bombardment so early in the day that flare illumination was used. An airbase in advanced stages of construction was found on the island. No enemy aircraft was found present, and no enemy opposition other than heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

"The attack accounted for the destruction of hangars, storage houses, ammunition, fuel and gasoline storages, a radio station, and considerable damage to the nearly-completed air field.

"One of our planes was shot down by anti-aircraft fire."

Navy spokesmen stressed that Marcus was potentially a highly valuable base, for aircraft as well as for surface patrol units operating in the defense of Japan itself.

The island roughly is 1,000 miles northwest of Wake and 3,000 miles from Pearl Harbor, and is in the same general area as the island of Guam which the Japanese seized last December. In one sense, Marcus is Japan's Hawaii as a strategic outpost for the mainland.

It is no secret that the Marcus attack was regarded so significantly in Tokyo that lights of that city were blacked out for several nights afterwards.

The raids were conducted by task forces of the U. S. Pacific fleet—aircraft, carriers, cruisers and destroyers—which have been on the move constantly in carrying out the promise of high naval officials that the sea lanes will be kept open and the battle carried to Japan's front door.

So far as is known, Marcus is the closest any United States forces have approached Japan on an offensive mission with the exception of American submarines which have all but moored at Nippon wharves.

Both raids previously had been reported by the Japanese.

On Feb. 28, four days after the attack at Wake, Japanese imperial headquarters reported that shore guns there had repulsed an unidentified naval squadron composed of an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and six destroyers.

The communique from Tokyo claimed that one of the cruisers was set afire and the other hit by bombs, one of the destroyers hit by a bomb and five of the attacking planes shot down.

Loss of one patrol boat and some casualties to the Japanese defenders was admitted.

Minamitori Shima (Marcus island) was reported by the Tokyo radio on March 5 to have been attacked by 30 planes of unspecified nationality which were said to have set one building afire and caused eight casualties. Seven of the raiders were claimed shot down.

Here's Box Score On Island Raids

PEARL HARBOR (Delayed)—(AP)—Here is the box score of two raids on Japanese-held territory by units of the United States Pacific fleet:

Wake island (Feb. 24.)

Sunk—Two patrol boats, fuel barges, dredges.

Shot down — One four-engined seaplane.

Destroyed—Two other four-engined seaplanes, fuel oil and gasoline storages, underground hangars, magazines and store houses.

Captured—A few prisoners.

United States Losses — One plane.

Marcus island (March 4)

Destroyed—Radio station, hangars, storage houses, ammunition, fuel and gasoline storages.

Damaged — Nearly-completed air base.

United States Losses — One plane.

SPONSOR COMMENDED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The advisory board of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs commended Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, (R., Mass.) for sponsoring the bill creating the woman's auxiliary army corps.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

What do I do?

—to protect tires against needless trouble?

Just about half the cars in Ohio are running without VALVE CAPS on tires. Minor item? Not at all—a capless valve lets in water and grit. The tiny rubber core is gradually eaten away, causing slow leaks. And nothing wastes mileage or weakens a tire faster than driving it "soft." So keep valve caps on *all* tires. They'll protect the valves—help prevent slow leaks from developing.

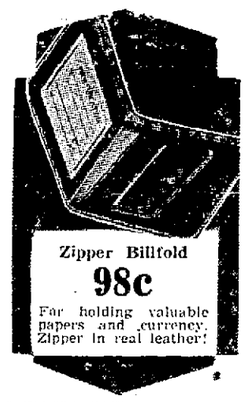
This Standard Oil Suggestion is

ANOTHER SOHIO SERVICE

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—for your Country!

FOR THE BOY IN CAMP

Send your boy or somebody's boy that's in camp a useful gift from Shaw's. It makes you feel as good as the one that receives the gift. Do it today.



Zipper Billfold **98c** For holding valuable papers and currency. Zipper in real leather!

Pen Sets **$1.95** up The ideal gift for the student, executive or the man in service.

SHAW Jewelry Co. 81 N. Main St. MANSFIELD, O. "The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

For COUGHS DUE TO COLDS *Take*

Rich in the Essential Vitamins A and D.

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And, when you buy Chesterfields, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting a *superior blend* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This famous blend gives you a smoke that is definitely MILDER, far COOLER and lots BETTER-TASTING. Make your next pack Chesterfields. *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

FIRST TO FIGHT is the motto of the U. S. Marines. FIRST for a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke is Chesterfield.

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than **$2,000,000 A WEEK** *into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields*

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

2,080 SMALL TORPEDO BOATS or 5,200 37-mm. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS or 1,300,000 GARAND RIFLES

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

SAFELY BACK from a raid or dog-fight, it's happy landing for our air fighters when they light up and enjoy the cigarette that *Satisfies*.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS are doing a real job on the home front in our fight for the American way of life.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

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GALION SETS UP AIR RAID PLAN; LISTS WARDENS

100 Volunteers Expected To Form Protective Unit. Get Instructions.

GALION—Organization is being perfected here of local air raid wardens under the direction of Chief Warden Charles D. Lauer. The organization is expected to reach 100 volunteers.

The five zone wardens are as follows:

Central zone, Kay Powers, 133 South Columbus street; North zone, Frank E. Firestone, 308 Payne avenue; South zone, Paul Hoch, 661 South Market street; East zone, Floyd Steffee, 137 South Pierce street; and West zone, Ivan Cass, 743 Cherry street.

The city has been divided into 19 sections, according to population estimates with not over 500 persons residing in each section. Each section will have a senior warden who will be appointed at a meeting in city hall next Friday at 7 p. m. The senior wardens will supervise the work of the other wardens in his section. The number of wardens will vary with the needs of the area.

Earl Somers, mechanical drawing teacher in the high school, is supervising the drawing of maps of the sections.

The wardens will receive instruction in first aid, fire fighting and other necessary work at a later date.

* * *

Superintendent M. A. Povenmire left Tuesday to attend the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges' convention being held at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, Ill. Povenmire will attend the meetings and will return to Galion on Saturday.

News In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS—Common pleas court: Permission has been granted by Comon Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl for the removal of one of the two motor driven compressors from the Bucyrus New York Central shops to the West Albany, N. Y., shops. The request was granted on condition that the compressor be returned at any time the court may order and is as good condition as it now is or that the railroad pay to the city of Bucyrus its value in cash. A request for removal of 4,000 feet of copper wire was refused by the court.

Divorce action filed by Horace E. Freese against Eileen M. Freese charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Vernon E. Bordner has filed action against Cleo Bordner asking divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Divorce asked by Helen A. Hulse from Harold G. Hulse on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Receiver allowed compensation of $750 in the receivership action of William A. Beaulieu of Galion against John W. Hill, et al.

Probate court: Schedule of claims filed in the estates of Albert J. Huber and Charles Disler. Inventory and appraisal filed in the estates of Elizabeth Weber, Etta Esterline. Letters of administration issued to Albert N. Cox as administrator of the estate of W. H. Irwin. Letters of guardianship issued to Ed Donnersbach for Marie H. Donnersbach. Will of Maud Sarah Hartman probate and letters issued to William Hartman as executor.

PLAY REVIEWED

ASHLAND — Belle Osborn Delphians heard a review of the play "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw at their meeting this week at the home of Mrs. T. S. Myers. Mrs. Harry Gill gave a biography of the author and the play review with Mrs. Clyde Wharton, Mrs. C. A. Davies and Mrs. Howard Hendry assisting.

WEDDING SET

ASHLAND—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Edna Pauline Farson, Samaritan hospital dietician, to Brian Ward Holmes of Kent. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 4, at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church in Cuyahoga Falls.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

SHELBY—Miss Isabelle Maxey, a returned missionary from Tibet, will be the guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Church of Christ here. She will give an account of her experiences in Tibet as a missionary.

PROBE MISHAP

SHELBY—City officials today were investigating an accident on South Gamble street this week where a youth broke his leg when a bridge railing gave way leaving him drop 18 feet to the creek bed below.

John White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John White, sr., of Central avenue was injured. He was taken to the office of a local physician and later to the hospital for X-rays.

He had been leaning against the railing when it broke, witnesses said.

It was reported to city officials that the railing was not in good repair. The broken railing was repaired by employes of the city street department.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

CRESTLINE—The vice president, Mrs. A. T. Wright presided at the regular session of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening. Announcement was made that the deputy manager, Mrs. Dorothy Barry of Cleveland, would be present at the next meeting April 13, when a social hour will follow the business session.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

AS LONG AS OUR TROOPS ARE A-FIGHTING THE ENEMY IN FOX HOLES, I WANT TO ENLIST "OLD GENERAL"--- HE'S THE BEST FOX HOUN' IN THE COUNTY!!
CRATE HIM UP, ED, AND SHIP HIM DOWN TO WASHINGTON!
TICKETS
SILENT
REDUCED RATES TO
ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, MAKES HIS SUPREME SACRIFICE
STANLEY
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HEAR TALK BY GALION PASTOR

Junior Chamber Members Told of 'Fine Art of Courageous Living' at Meeting.

GALION — Rev. Philip Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, addressed members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their meeting at the city building Tuesday night. His topic was the "Fine Art of Courageous Living."

Rev. Auer made four suggestions which are necessary for a firm foundation in the life of individuals and the nation. These included a proper evaluation of human life, realization of the blessing of the past and the present, appreciation of personal relationships, and attention to the spiritual values of life.

During the business meeting C. L. Baxter presided. Reports of past events were presented by Arthur C. Fair, Robert B. Wiseman, Orris Brown, Keith Neely, and William MacAdam. Carl Schnelker was appointed to organize a group to take first aid training from B. R. Taylor, certified instructor.

A balance of $842 was reported by the treasurer Carl Adams. It was decided to send a subscription to the local newspaper to the members who are now in active service. These are Edward H. Jones and William Bradfield.

One guest, Louis Girton, was in attendance.

AWARD LETTERS TO 20 ATHLETES

BUCYRUS—Varsity letters were awarded to eleven Bucyrus High school cagers and nine were given reserve letters at the annual banquet sponsored by the Y's Men's club at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

Receiving awards were Norman Spurlock, who received his third service stripe for three years service; Bill Beale, Dick Christman and Jack Bowen, two stripes and Bob Mitchell, Bob Gardner, Harold Smith, Dick Willis, Dick Oborn, Jim Leuthold and Don Welty, letters. Eugene Beebe and Dick Bash were awarded managers' awards. Reserve letters went to Oliver Blackburn, Volk, Gatchell, J. Shuck, Geiger, Zahn, Houseberg, Rinker and Landis.

RECEIVES HONOR

SHELBY—W. Thomas Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mayer of 133 West Main street, Shelby, has just been named to the newly established Dean's scholarship list at Adelbert college of Western Reserve university in Cleveland. A student must maintain a "B" average for a semester without receiving any grades below C to be eligible for the list.

GOES TO PARLEY

BUCYRUS—Designated as Crawford county's "Agricultural Key Banker" by the Ohio Bankers' association, C. E. Gebhardt, cashier at Bucyrus City bank, will represent the county at a meeting of agricultural key bankers of the state in Columbus Thursday.

CRESTLINE BOYS NAMED TO ATTEND BOYS STATE EVENT

CRESTLINE — Arbert Remy and Richard Nolder have been named by McWhirter post American Legion to attend Boys State at Columbus next June, according to announcement made at a meeting of the post Monday evening.

New blue prints have been received of the veterans' graves in the Crawford county cemetery and in Greenlawn and St. Joseph's cemeteries, both of which are located in Richland county and were presented at the meeting by the chairman of that committee, A. T. O'Leary.

The annual Memorial day services were discussed, also the memorial service to be held for Finch Clemens, machinist mate, who was recently reported missing by the navy department. This service will be held in the school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, probably the second Sunday in April. A definite time will be announced later by Commander Clyde Flockencier, who presided for the meeting.

* * *

A program on "Health and Diet" was presented at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association, held last evening in the school cafeteria.

Miss Evelyn Stark had charge of the program and she was assisted by Gretchen Darlington, county health nurse, who presented the part of pre-school and elementary school children, Miss Leona Bradley, high school age, and Mrs. L. E. Rombke took the part of the parent. A chart was also used in demonstration.

Mrs. Rombke, president, was in charge of the meeting and appointed Mrs. Elmer Hoffman, J. C. Emerick and A. A. Remy to the nominating committee for the annual election of officers at the April meeting.

MEETS MONDAY

Crawford Co. Health Council Plans Organizations.

BUCYRUS—Monday has been set as the date of the organization of the Crawford county health council which met recently and named directors. H. E. Kiess is serving as temporary chairman.

Plans for tuberculosis work in the county will also be made at the Monday meeting which will be held in the Farmers' and Citizens' bank parlors.

Members of the board of directors are Glen C. West, D. C. Baer, Mrs. E. B. Hagaman, all of Bucyrus; Milton Harman and Rev. Patterson, Mt. Zion; Lloyd E. Volk and Milton Brown, Chatfield; S. K. Sollers and Grover Sherer Holmes-Liberty; Russell B. Smith, Paul B. Morton, Mrs. Herbert Jackson and Mrs. Fabian LaLonde, Crestline; Wesley S. Waston and Mrs. Edgar Heiber, Lykens.

J. S. Barrington and Dr. Barth, New Washington; H. J. Gary and Mrs. L. P. Auck, North Robinson; Glenn Dennis and John Striker, Sulphur Springs; A. C. Wilson and Fred Wagner, Tiro; R. A. Croneis and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, Whetstone; Mrs. Doris Wallick, R. J. Oberlander, Dallas; M. A. Povenmire and Rev. R. R. Elliker, Galion.

MISS CALDWELL BECOMES BRIDE

BUCYRUS — Simplicity marked the wedding Monday afternoon of Miss Pauline Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, 133 Dudley street, and Virgil Schieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schieber, of north of Bucyrus, which was performed in the home of the Rev. J. W. Dowds, pastor of Brokensword Methodist church.

The couple will make their home with Mr. Schieber's parents upon their return from a wedding trip through the eastern states.

Mrs. Schieber is a graduate of Holmes-Liberty high school, and of Kent State university. She has been a teacher of the third grade at Lincoln school.

Schieber, also a graduate of Holmes-Liberty school, is a farmer by occupation.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

ASHLAND—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Janet Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Topping of Ashland and Memphis, Tenn., to William Floyd Ivey, son of Mrs. Benjamin Ivey of Memphis on Saturday, March 21 at Blytheville, Ark.

ASHLAND COUNTY WOMEN HOLD 'ACHIEVEMENT DAY' PROGRAM

ASHLAND — Ashland county women, who have participated in the county extension program during the past year, are closing their activities for this year with their annual Achievement day at the Montgomery township school.

The day's program opened this morning at 10:30 with Mrs. John Cummings of Sullivan, president of the Home Council, presiding. A panel discussion of "The Place of Organizations in the Agriculture Program" took place and Miss Elizabeth Beckwith, county home demonstration agent, discussed the Home Demonstration programs of the past, present and future.

A covered dish dinner took place at noon and this afternoon Mrs. Ruth Daum, county health nurse, is to discuss "Our Family's Health," Mr. Virgil Moffet, county school superintendent and member of the county Defense council, is to speak on "Rural Women in Defense," and Miss Anne Biebricher, home furnishings specialist from Ohio State university, will discuss "Care of Home Furnishings."

Committees for the day include: Registration, Mrs. Ernest Hopkins and Mrs. Harold Geiger of Jeromesville; luncheon arrangements, Mrs. Carl Meyer and Mrs. W. W. Steigerwalt of Montgomery township, Mrs. Kent Welch of Jackson township, Mrs. Frank Streit and Mrs. Joseph Picking of Perry township, Mrs. Harry Cole of Ruggles, and Miss Millie Markley and Mrs. George Hartman of Mifflin; and hostesses, Mrs. Paul Overman and Mrs. Harry Shafer of Green township, and Mrs. Casper Evel of Clearcreek township.

Attractive programs for the day made by the county extension department assisted by several of the club women are in the shape of the county with a frontispiece centered with a woman in patriotic dress.

MAP PLANS FOR DEDICATION OF BUCYRUS PARK

City Park Commission Meets With Council Committee To Chart Program.

BUCYRUS—Tentative plans for the dedication of Aumiller park, Decoration day and for the operation of the park this summer, were laid at a meeting of the city park commission and the city council park committee, Monday night.

Recommendations voted by the two units which will be presented to council for their approval include the construction of a ford across Sandusky river at Gay street; four tennis courts, general repair of the roads and grounds and construction of two picnic shelter houses.

* * *

Prospective petit and grand jurors were selected for the April term of court, the date they are to report to be fixed later by the court.

Names of those drawn for petit jury service were H. L. Allen, Minnie Kuebler, Louise Tallman, Alberta Haller, Martin Seibel, Harold Kocher, and E. E. Class, all of Bucyrus; Anthony Ims, W. F. Geiger, Mrs. Charles Carlisle, Alice Solinger, Frank C. Clemens, Fred Eaton, C. M. McKean, Mrs. Albert Huber, Donald Orewiler, and Otto Sutter, all of Crestline; Jacob Aicholtz and Lydia Bittikofer of New Washington; Robert Maning, Grace Hocker, Mrs. Loretta Crim, R. L. Post, Henry Waldman and B. B. Musselman, all of Galion.

Grand jurors named were Bertha Phares, Alma Bates, Ida Seeger, Bessie Henderson and J. Gaa, all of Bucyrus, Grace Weston, Daisy Hess, Burnell Jones and Mary Rizor, Galion; Haxel Laughbaum, and Ada Catty of Crestline; Elnora Ross of Chatfield; Frank Spillette, Tiro; Retta Buxton, route 3, Sycamore, and Fonda Garrigues, route 2, Nevada.

GET APPROVAL

2 Named To Crawford County Home Post Given O. K.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs Marvin O. Adams have been declared legally eligible to assume their duties as superintendent and matron of the Crawford County Children's home here on April 1, according to an opinion received by Prosecuting Attorney Leo J. Scanlon, Bucyrus, Monday afternoon.

The opinion was asked of Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert at the request of the board of trustees after it had been questioned on grounds of legal residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams resided in Galion for two and a half years before taking up temporary residence at Blooming Grove, where he is principal of the rural school. Last September Adams purchased a home in Blooming Grove and then offered it for sale two months before the civil service examination, Dec. 9, which qualified Adams for the eligibility to the appointment. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Adams moved back to Galion.

Only a Crawford county resident is eligible for the position, a fact which brought up the question of the legality of the appointment.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

CRESTLINE—Prizes were won by Mrs. Pauline Wood and Mrs. Charles Grummel at the meeting of the Bridgette club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Swarer.

HEAR THOMPSON

BUCYRUS — In the interest of the "United Christian Education Advance" Dr. W. H. Thompson, field representative of the Ohio Council of Churches and Religious Education spoke to members of the Bucyrus Ministerial association at a meeting Tuesday morning.

Dr. Thompson urged that members attend the regional meeting April 16 in the First Methodist church in Findlay, which will be one of four to be held in Ohio in the interest of religious education for children not connected with any church.

STRUCK BY CAR

BUCYRUS — Lewis S. Nedele, 70, 307 North Walnut street, is in City hospital where he is receiving treatment for head and facial injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Ellsworth Stansberry, 439 Wallace avenue, Tuesday. The accident occurred as Stansberry turned onto Sandusky avenue at Washington square. A passing car obstructed his view, Stansberry told police.

TALKS TUESDAY

GALION—Albert H. Crombie, lecturer from the Ohio department of health, spoke to students and faculty of the high school during an assembly Tuesday afternoon.

Crombie spoke on the requirements of freedom for students of high school age. He emphasized the necessity of health, faith, ability to think, and high moral standards.

Are You Needlessly Suffering Constipation?

Many people think that constipation is "one of those things" you must put up with. That the only thing you can do is take a purge or cathartic—and hope it doesn't come soon again. How foolish that is if you, like millions of others, have the ordinary kind of constipation that's due to lack of "bulk" in the diet.

Kellogg's All-Bran is probably just what you need! This crisp, delicious cereal has the "bulk"-forming properties your intestines need to function "regularly"! It gets at the *cause* of your trouble and *corrects* it — helps you get back to normal, easy elimination. Eat All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and help free yourself from constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Service Man's WATCH

19.95 Plus 10% Tax

$1 a Week
No Carrying Charge

Here's the Kind of Watch He Needs!

Give your service man this watch—it's probably what he wants most of all! Sweeping second hand. Luminous dial he can see anywhere! Waterproof case and leather strap. Shockproof.

SAM FOX DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES

KOBACKER'S
SAVES YOU MONEY

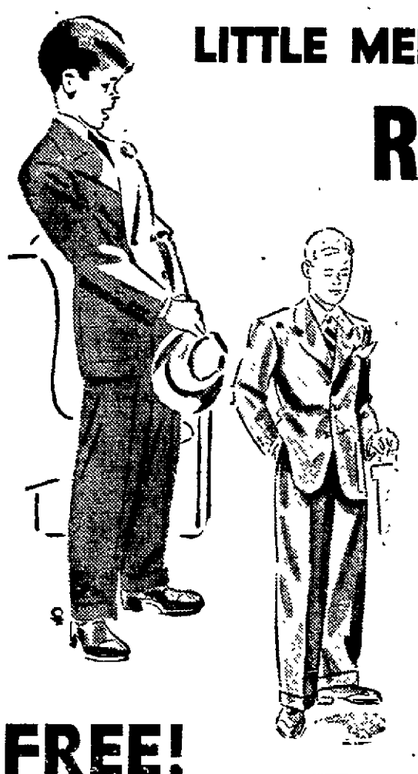
SHOP KOBACKER'S BOYS' DEPARTMENT—FOR MANSFIELD'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTION BOYS' CLOTHING!

SCOOP! Kobacker's Make Spectacular Purchase of Over 100 Reg. $5.98 and $6.98

LITTLE MEN'S LONG PANTS

RUGBY SUITS

TAILORING FREE!



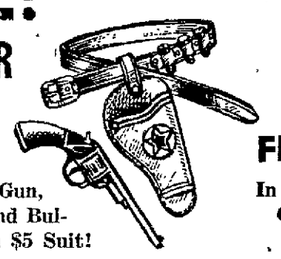
$5.00

Exceptional values! Fine quality flannels. Expert tailoring. Style No. 1 — single breasted plaid coat with patch pockets and belted back, Plain longies are pleated with matching belt and have elastic sides. Colors blues and tans.

Style No. 2 — Solid color matching suits, single breasted. Long pants tailored same as above. Sizes range from 4 to 11 years.

ON SALE Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

FREE! HOLSTER SET



Complete with Gun, Holster, Belt and Bullets With Each $5 Suit!

FREE SUCKERS

In Our Boys' Dept. For All Children Accompanied By Parents

Sale! Boys' Reg. $4

MILITARY and SAILOR SUITS

$2.98

Military suits—Parker and Wilder all wool flannels. Sam Brown leather belt. Brass buttons. Gold braid trim. Belted longies with elastic waist. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

The Sailors—White braid trim. Embroidered Eagle emblem. Scarlet red, air blue, teal blue, brown, navy and wine. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Tailoring Free! Tailoring Free!

NEW FOR EASTER!

FELT HATS

$1.19

Snappy models just like "Dad's." All the leading new spring shades. Sizes for juniors and boys.

OTHERS $1.69

Smart For Little Men!

TOP COAT SETS

$3.98

Fully lined coat with cap to match. Quality herringbone tweeds. Tans, browns and blues. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

The Hit Value of the Season!

BOYS' LONG PANTS EASTER SUITS

Tailoring Free

Double or single breasted coat. Pleated longies with ZIPPER FLY. Fine cashmere and tweed suitings. Browns, blues and greens. Sizes 11 to 20 years. Extra longies $2.00.

$10.98

BALL BAT FREE! With Each Suit at $8.98 and up

For Boys 8 to 14 Years!

SPRING SUITS

Choice of 1 knicker or 1 longie. Single or double breasted coat. Plain backs. Fully lined. Tans, browns and greens. Tweed and cashmere suitings. Ages 8 to 14 years.

$8.98

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942.

There are still some youthful motorists who seem to think that speed begins at forty.

There is an old English proverb that God sends food for every bird, but does not throw it into the nest.

It is being recommended that persons who enjoy hoarding can direct their attention to coal, which is plentiful just now but may be scarce and more expensive by next fall.

War Profiteering Is Plain Stealing

WHILE the scene of Mansfield's young selectees leaving for military service is still fresh in mind it seems timely to give thought to charges of outrageous profiteering made against some firms engaged in war production—notably an Ohio concern making airplane parts for the army and navy.

Salaries, bonuses and excessive payments to some favored employes, as revealed to the house naval committee, reach an astonishing total, and, as remarked by Chairman Vinson, "the money all came from the government."

Much has been said about "waste of government money"—which, in reality, is the people's money—in paying exorbitant prices for construction work at army camps, before entry into the war, and if this same profligacy is to extend through the manufacture of war equipment and supplies it can be readily understood that all the billions of dollars being called into service will fall far short of meeting the demands of robbers who cry out "Stand and deliver," in the hour of their nation's need.

If this is the example to be set by those in charge of industrial production for war needs—even by a few of them whose practices become known—then there can be little hope that others, less privileged in opportunities to steal hundreds of thousands—possibly millions of dollars—will not feel encouraged to get everything they can "while the getting is good."

In the midst of agitation over wages and hours, farm prices and the like, it is no less important to urge, and demand, that excessive profits on war materials be plainly designated as traitorous thievery, which weakens the nation's war effort and jeopardizes the lives of young men who are in military service.

Money acquired by anything above reasonable profits in wartime should place a stigma upon every profiteer. This is a time to give, not get!

Suburban Travel Problem

SOMEWHERE between the extremes of optimism and pessimism lies a sane course which many sound-thinking people will prefer to follow until restoration of peace.

Extreme optimism sees quick ending of the war, removal of restrictions, plenty of automobiles and tires, and return to accustomed habits of living.

Extreme pessimism gloomily contemplates a long-drawn-out war—possibly ten years or more—no more private automobiles in this generation and reduction of living standards to a subsistence level.

Just now, for instance, some suburban residents are perturbed over the possibility of not having automobiles available to travel to and from work, and at least a few are considering the possibility of getting back to within "walking distance" of shop, store or office.

This appears to be taking a short-range view of a long-time situation as it cannot be doubted that public transportation facilities can be sufficiently expanded to temporarily meet changing conditions and that the same elements which made suburban locations attractive to some people in the past will continue into the post-war future.

More important than useless worry about the future, it appears that chief concern at the moment should be to conserve present car and tires to the greatest possible extent, by doing no unnecessary driving, avoiding high speed and guarding against damage to car or tires.

While the future may be considered "uncertain," it is well to remember that there has never been a time when the future could be guaranteed—and there is nothing surer than that the United Nations will emerge victorious in the present war and that the United States of America will remain a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

Changed Policy In the Ukraine

UKRAINIAN resistance to the Nazis is playing an important part in the German difficulties on that front. It is the result of the prudent policy that the Soviets have pursued there in the last twenty years.

Under the czars Russification was the government watchword. The Ukrainians were to be turned into Russians, whether they liked it or not. Use of the Ukrainian language and observation of Ukrainian festivals were strongly discouraged. Naturally such treatment led the Ukrainians to welcome the German invasion of 1918, even though they soon afterward changed their minds.

The Soviet government has pursued just the opposite policy. The use of the Ukrainian language was not only encouraged, but fostered, being taught to all non-Ukrainian dwellers in the region. The publication of Ukrainian books has risen from 600,000 in 1914, when only original Ukrainian literary works were allowed, to fifty million copies annually, comprising both original works and translations. Every encouragement has also been given to Ukrainian films, songs, folk-lore, dances, embroidery and pottery.

Naturally the Ukrainians take kindly to this treatment. When they contrast it with the German theory of the "master race," and the practice of slavery for all who do not belong to it, no wonder they have chosen the free side. They are proving strong allies to the Russians and a Nazi stumbling-block.

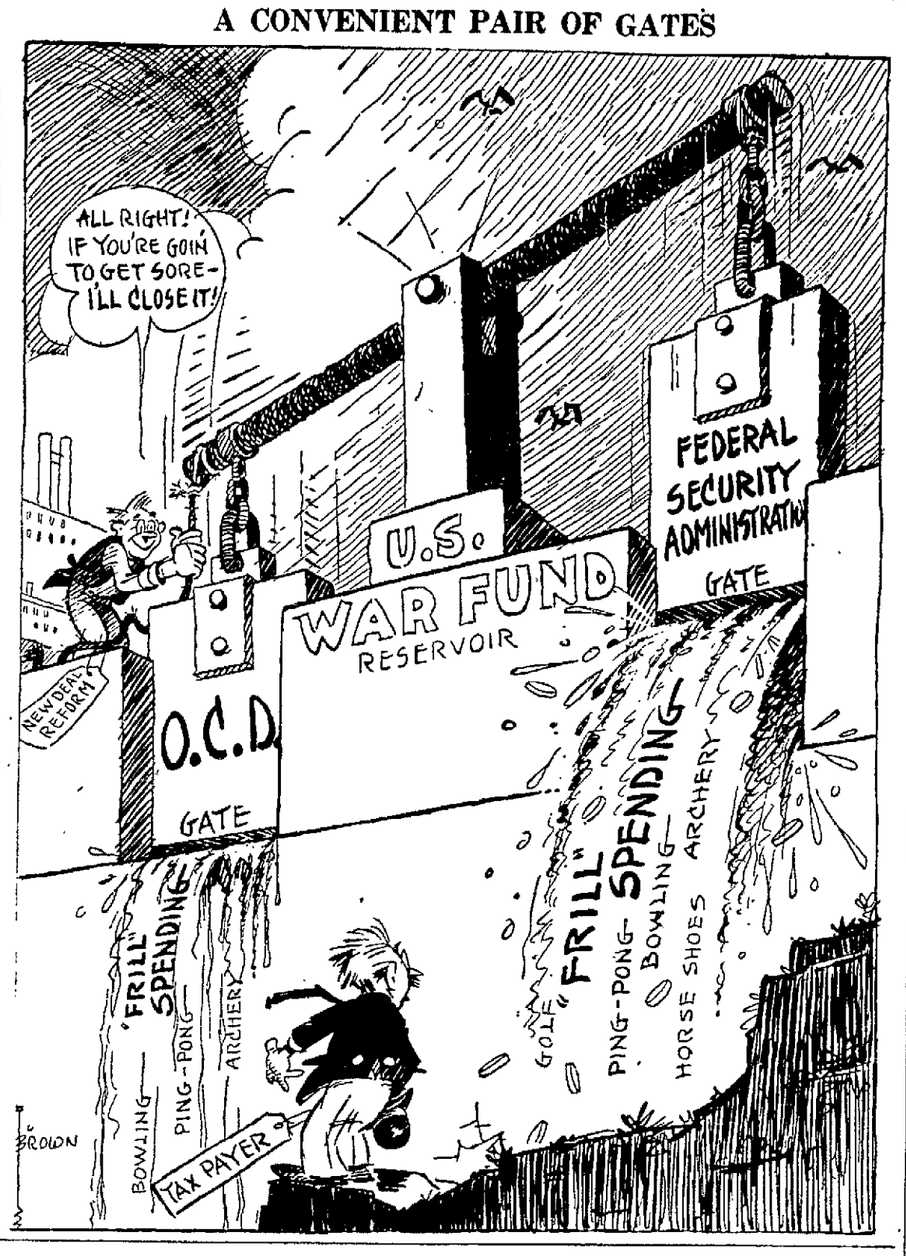
Young Patriot Gets Busy

SHE'S ONLY 12, but she takes her war work seriously. She's digging a Victory garden in the back yard—six weeks ahead of gardening season in her state. She carries a dingy wad of knitting around in the back pocket of her overalls. She has just embarked upon the project of making model airplanes for the navy department.

True—the garden thus far is a patch of mud. The knitted product cannot be identified. The first model plane left something to be desired in scientific accuracy.

But she knows the country is at war and it's up to her to do something about it. She's far ahead of those of her elders who just smile in a slightly superior fashion—and grumble about the sugar situation.

A CONVENIENT PAIR OF GATES



Women Available for War Work

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

THE CONSCRIPTION idea is popular. All the straw polls indicate as much, by big majorities. When congress voted it the lawmakers were afraid of the term, believing the public would resent it so much.

That's why they called it "selective service," in an effort to make folk think that it was a distinction instead of a hardship to be picked for soldiering. It appears now that they could just as well have said outright that the boys were being drafted, and nobody's feelings would have been hurt.

True, it's possible that, if the straw polling were confined exclusively to selectees, the pro-conscription majorities wouldn't be so large. An obvious exemplee naturally doesn't so much mind having someone else caught as, perhaps, does the catchee himself.

Nevertheless, there's an evident predominance of sentiment to the effect that adoption of the conscription principle, farther yet, is a desirability.

Women, for example, seem to consider that they're being downright discriminated against for not having been classed, thus far, among wartime indispensibles. They don't generally demand the privilege of being drafted actually to carry firearms, but they do show evidences of irritation at the government's delay in at least requiring their registration for wartime jobs in factories and at desks and of course, for nursing and a certain amount of military auto driving, too.

Industrial Conscription.

Masculine conscription for industrial purposes, though, looks like a harder problem to tackle.

Women are different.

A woman, told, "You're too darned indispensible in a munitions plant or typewriting war orders to be wasted making beds or washing dishes," is apt to feel flattered.

Women, too, are numerous as anybody. The National Industrial Conference Board, soon to be known, now that it's broken into print, as the NICB, estimates that 7,000,000 women are available for wartime activities. With all of 'em effectively wished into the industries, they would mean a 7,000,000-manpower release for gun-carrying.

The average woman's handicap is that she isn't trained for industry, except the household kind of it, which is vital. She can't be released—the total 7,000,000, certainly. And there will be a bit of delay in educating the ones that ARE released, but the women manifestly, judging from the straw polls' record, are amenable to being started on.

The male sex, in the industrial labor field, is an element to be dealt with.

It's willing to be militarily conscripted.

It isn't so ready to have its wages dictated to it. It doesn't like to be told that it can't strike when it feels like it. And it does sound like a form of slavery for a man to be told that he's GOT to stick on his job when he elects to quit it. Telling him that he will be militarily conscripted if he quits industrially is all very well. He's got a choice in that case. Denying him the right to strike at all, in any circumstances, if a labor board says he mustn't, is another proposition.

I'm wondering what our industrial system will be like when this war is over.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, March 25, 1922.

Mansfield was given rating as "soundest industrial city in the state."

Howard M. Ruhl and Charles N. Blackman formed real estate partnership, with offices in Citizens' Loan building.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Smith, 308 Newman street.

Miss Katherine Spohn and Charles Egner were married by Rev. C. W. Schwartz at First Christian church.

Ten-year-old Joseph Geiser, of Fifth avenue, was seriously injured by fall from barn.

John H. Cunningham, 32 North Adams street, was surprised by friends on his 14th birthday anniversary.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, March 25, 1937.

Dr. C. M. Hanson submitted resignation as city health commissioner to take over the position of public health director in Toledo.

Miss Evelyn Damon of St. Louis, Mo., former teacher at John Simpson Junior high school, was in the city visiting Miss Alice Bowers, 178½ Park avenue west.

Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud was named chairman of the 1937 Community Fund campaign.

William M. Griffith, 88, died at his home three miles south of Mansfield.

Harold E. Lyst, Mansfield policeman, asked for a leave of absence from three to 12 months in order to accept a position in Lima.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The late Gutzon Borglum, designer and sculptor of the National Memorial at Mount Rushmore, S. Dakota, was born this day in 1867. Work on the gigantic project was dedicated and officially begun by President Coolidge on Aug. 10, 1927. First head to be unveiled was that of Washington in 1930. Today, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt complete the scene.

Health and Diet

Nutritional Value of Margarine.

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AT THE present time, with living costs going up and rationing of food products, the use of less expensive food substitutes is a subject of natural interest. Several inquiries have come to this desk regarding oleomargarine as a substitute for butter.

It can be said with the greatest amount of assurance that oleomargarine, for nutritional purposes, is just as valuable as butter. On September 6, the Federal Food and Drug administration placed into effect a standard for oleomargarine, known as margarine, under which it may be enriched with 9,000 units of Vitamin A and Vitamin D also may be added.

This margarine is 80% fat and 97% digestible. The caloric or energy yield of this food product is about 3300 calories per pound.

It is made of selected, wholesome oils and fats, such as cottonseed oil, soybean oil, corn oil, peanut oil and beef fats and oils. One or more of these, blended with pasteurized skimmed milk and salted and ripened so as to develop a palatable flavor, constitutes modern margarine.

Its taste is now improved so that old prejudices against it in favor of butter hardly apply.

More Economical.

It is more economical than butter and achieves this economy from the fact that the various oils and fats used in its manufacture can be obtained at low cost due to their natural abundance. In addition to this, modern scientific methods of manufacturing help to preserve these economies for the consumer.

The original name "oleomargarine" was used because it was made exclusively from oils from meat fats known at that time as "oleo oils," but the modern product is properly called margarine and is a great improvement on the original.

There is some popular objection to the fact that margarine is not colored. The Federal law required that a tax of ten cents per pound be put on the colored margarine. Many states prohibit the sale of colored margarine. Margarine may be colored after it is purchased by being allowed to soften slightly to room temperature, and most manufacturers supply coloring material that can be added by the housewife, which is quite legal.

Margarine is satisfactory to use both on the table and in the kitchen as a spread, as a shortening, as a frying fat and as a seasoning.

I don't suppose it will ever be as popular as butter, but if for patriotic reasons you have to use it, you may do so without prejudice.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Something tells me she's sending socks to some other guy in this man's army.!"

As Others See It

Merely a Suggestion.

In order to round out the picture of foreign and domestic news the public doubtless would like to have an item on the spring plans of Miss Perkins of the labor department.—Kansas City Times.

Too Late to Grieve.

We must not grieve too much over the potent fact that while the Nazis and Japanese were preparing for war we were leaning on shovels and boondoggling bridges over dry ravines. Democracy must be preserved notwithstanding.—Toledo Blade.

Daily Bible Thought

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matt. 5:3.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oklahoma Contract Shows How Dollar-a-Year Men Cost Plenty

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(This is the second in the series of Merry-Go-Round articles on the inside of the War Production Board.)

WASHINGTON—One big criticism of Donald Nelson's new War Production Board is that he has blanketed into his new set-up all the barnacles from the old, including battalions of $1-a-year men. This includes many top-notchers, but also many who seem to be representing the companies at home which still pay them lush salaries.

Here, for instance, is one concrete illustration of how the system works.

At Vinita, Okla., the government recently took over the Grand river power project previously operated by the state of Oklahoma. The government did this under special war powers, which give it the right to take over such plants; also because Governor "Red" Phillips was having labor troubles.

Having taken over the project, it would seem natural that the government should supply its own power to its own army cantonment at Cookson Hills, thus saving itself some money. However, it now turns out that the government rejected its own low bid of under 5 mills to supply electricity to Cookson Hills, and accepted the high bid of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company, a subsidiary of a big holding company, at 10.8 mills.

Thus the government, by refusing to buy power from itself, will lose for itself—and for the taxpayer—around 5 to 6 mills per kilowatt hour.

Army vs. Federal Works.

NOW let us see how this strange decision was arrived at.

First, investigation reveals that two branches of the government were not cooperating. When Judge Davidson, counsel for the Federal Works Administration in Oklahoma, went to see Col. H. A. Montgomery, district army engineer at Tulsa, Montgomery refused to show him the power contract for Cookson Hills cantonment. Furthermore, the army had hired Carl Gerhardt, who had been previously asked to resign by Federal Works because of the contracts he negotiated with utilities.

The excuse officially given for accepting the higher bid of Oklahoma Gas and Electric was that the Grand River project would have to construct eleven miles of line, and copper was scarce. However, Oklahoma Gas and Electric now has stated that it also will have to put up eleven miles of wire.

But the crowning irony of the deal is that the Grand River project interchanges power with Oklahoma Gas and Electric when one or the other is short of power. So during "peak" loads, the private company will be buying power from the government at a contract rate of 4 mills, and then selling the same power back to another branch of the government for 10.8 mills.

* * *

$1-Men Make Decisions.

THIS is the picture locally in Oklahoma. Now, get the picture back among the $1-men in Washington.

Further investigation shows that despite army-federal works friction in Oklahoma, local officials at first decided that the government should supply power to the government and had told the Grand River Authority to proceed. However, Donald Nelson's WPB makes the final decisions, and some one in it finally threw the contract to the private firm.

It so happens that the power branch of WPB is almost wholly staffed by big shot power company officials, including the following:

J. E. Moore, Electric Bond and Share, one of the most astute men in the utility business; E. W. Moorehouse, Associated Gas and Electric; E. Falck, Consolidated Edison; D. D. Chase, Detroit Edison; K. W. Miller, Commonwealth Edison; W. L. Cisler, Public Service of New Jersey; E. H. Yiedi, Potomac Electric; C. Bary, Philadelphia Electric; O. A. Horner, General Electric; H. I. Miller, Wisconsin Public Service; C. Wells, West Penn. Power; E. A. Hester, Duquesne Light and Power; C. W. Jones, New England Power Association; J. Smith, Kansas Light and Power.

Several years ago the utility companies maintained a powerful lobby in Washington which attracted wide attention. Headline news stories were written about their lavish entertainment and a house they rented where several congressmen lived.

Today, however, the utilities don't have to spend money on high powered lobbyists. No longer do they require lavish entertainment for congressmen. Their men now live at the Grace Dodge Hotel, a very modest hostlery once reserved exclusively for women, where they eat at the same table and discuss power problems every evening.

During the day they have desks in the War Production Board, where they draw annual salaries of $1 from the government and substantial salaries or "drawing accounts" from their own companies.

These men are good, solid American citizens and the cooperation of their companies is absolutely essential. But naturally it is difficult, if not humanly impossible, to draw the line where their utility interests stop and government interests begin—as was shown in the Grand River, Okla., case. For it was someone among the $1-men in the Power Branch who ruled that the government should pay about 5 mills more for power from a private firm, instead of buying direct from itself.

This problem of the $1-men is the biggest hurdle Donald Nelson faces.

* * *

Too Much, Too Early.

TWO years ago, almost to the day, James H. R. Cromwell, then U. S. minister to Canada, made a speech which created headlines in the papers and fury in Washington.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri declared it "an outrageous and disgraceful breach of his office," and demanded that he be recalled from Canada. Congressman Martin Sweeney of Ohio said hotly, "We should have the courage to tell Cromwell and his lawfully wedded fortune, Doris Duke, to get the hell out of this Republic."

Secretary of State Hull declared that "The address contravened standing instructions to American diplomatic officers." And when press stories stated that Roosevelt had seen a copy of the speech in advance, the White House hotly denied it.

But what did Cromwell say, two years ago, which caused so much fury? The hottest passages in his speech were:

"To me, it is only too apparent that the life, the liberty, the livelihood and the very safety of this same neutral citizen (any U. S. citizen) may be dependent upon the outcome of the present war."

"I see approaching a force which frankly and openly seeks to destroy."

"Upon this interpretation of my duties as a diplomat I am content to risk my official head."

A short time thereafter, Jimmy Cromwell's official head was lost and he resigned as minister to Canada. He had committed the offense of seeing what others could not see.

(Copyright, 1942.)

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The capital in wartime:

The superficial routine of the president these days is no different from that of depression days nine years ago.

He still has breakfast in bed; reads the news bulletins; confers with his private secretarial staff; starts receiving letters about 10:30 a. m.: holds his regular press conferences on Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings; lunches at his desk with one or more key men in the government or diplomatic corps; holds more conferences in the afternoon; sometimes takes a late afternoon swim in the White House pool; stops for a quiet dinner; and then goes back to his study for paper work, war and navy dispatches, or maybe a glance at the latest official or unofficial movie before bedtime.

He still is capable of wisecracking on minor governmental matters; still gets his recreation from laughs provided by situations and comments that arise in the daily routine. Occasionally, his face and bearing show the strain of world affairs; but even when days are darkest, he never seems down-in-the-mouth. His optimism springs from an ultimate confidence in the American people and in a self-assurance that they will approve the things that he feels are right for the future of the nation. He sleeps soundly and except for occasional colds, sinus, and overwork is in perfect health.

* * *

GIVE a thought to the poor sightseeing bus companies in the nation's capital. Some of them are talking about not even taking out licenses next year—and this on top of the best year they ever had. In 1941, Washington had its greatest tourist year, enhanced by the thousands of defense dealers who rolled in to try to get a little business and brought their families along to see the sights. It also was the national capital's biggest convention year. In 1942, there will be practically no conventions. Even the D. A. R., which never has held an annual convention anywhere else, is going to Chicago. For the duration, Washington has hung out the sign: "Visitors Unwelcome." Except for the new government workers who want to take a look about (and most of them are too busy or too tired to try it), the sightseeing business is without customers.

* * *

THE biggest squawk the h.c.l. in Washintgon has produced so far was when some soft drinks went up to 7 cents a bottle. Some congressmen were threatening to charge Leon Henderson's office of price administration with dereliction of duty.

There was no one in Washington more proud of the exploits of the navy air pilot, Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare (who shot down six out of eight Japanese planes in a battle over the Pacific) than Rep. John Cochran of Missouri. Mr. Cochran's reason was that in 1933 he appointed O'Hare to the naval academy.

Man About Manhattan

Tips On Slacks

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I wonder if I can get away with talking about women in slacks? I see so many of them in slacks that I just have to talk about them. Defense work is putting tens of thousands of women into slacks who did not dream of wearing them before. The results are not altogether beautiful, but the fault is not in the slacks themselves, nor in the women who wear them. It's the accessories.

Slacks without the proper accessories are pretty terrible. How often have you heard someone say, "Look at that woman. She shouldn't wear slacks. She looks terrible."

The heck she shouldn't wear slacks! The only thing she needs is someone to tell her what to wear with them. Since nobody else seems in a hurry to perform this friendly little service, I'm going to volunteer.

* * *

BEFORE I start talking, I'll have it clearly understood that these are my own observations. After seeing a heck of a lot of slacks, it seems to me this is how you should go about it.

Avoid cheap slacks. Get yourself a good pair. Preferably flannel. Get 'em pegged, and cuffs aren't at all necessary. I think they look better without cuffs. If you don't know what "pegged" means, ask your husband, or your brother. Pegged means they're tight waisted, pleated, with plenty of hip room. That gives you freedom of movement without leaving you with the appearance of an onion-skin fit.

The next most important accessory for slacks are shoes. . . . The right kind of shoes. Avoid anything feminine. What you want, and what you've got to have if you want to look right in slacks, are big, broad-toed shoes with low heels. The lower the better. You want block-toed shoes. Nothing pointed—toed or toeless will do. High heels should be shunned like the scurvy. Your shoes should be longer than you've ever worn before.

* * *

AVOID belts with your slacks. They aren't important. Just have the waist fitted snugly. They'll stay up.

Now, this is doubly important. Forget all about dainty little shirtwaists. Get yourself a flannel shirt. The whole motif is masculine. Then get yourself a jacket. Above all, see that the shoulders are broad. The broader you have the shoulders, the slimmer your hips appear. Then you get away from that frame of mind that makes you think you bulge in the wrong places. Even if you do bulge—if your shoulders and shoes are broad enough, you won't look it.

One more item that seems important to me. The length of your slacks. I like 'em long. I like 'em breaking about the shoes, like a man's. Nothing is so unsightly as pants that are too short. Don't have them several inches above the ankles. Have them right down there where they belong, so they don't flap against the calf of your leg when you walk.

My telling women how to dress is like telling a politician how to kiss babies. It's out of my orbit.

But, that's the way I feel.

Pointed Paragraphs

Smiles and frowns are little things, but they are powerful for good or evil.

A synonym is a word that can be used, for another word when you don't know how to spell the other word.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MARCH 25

Suits Filed.

Essie Rouse vs. Eddie Rouse. Action for divorce and custody of a child, on grounds of neglect.

John W. Ness vs. Geddes H. Schrack and others. Action for foreclosure of mortgage against 160 acres of land in Springfield township to satisfy a $1,101 judgment. Plaintiff asks that other claimants to the property be required to set up their interests.

Anna C. Chokreff vs. Mildred Moxley, executrix of estate of Milan Dragovichki, late of Mansfield. Suit to collect a $4,755 judgment awarded plaintiff in Cuyahoga county in 1940.

Divorce Granted.

Theodore Criblez granted divorce from Helena Criblez on grounds of neglect.

Hazel L. Oney granted divorce from John A. Oney on grounds of neglect, and wilful absence.

Asks Court Approval.

Action filed by trustees of Church of Nazarene, Shelby, seeking court authority to encumber church property for $3,200 to refinance and make permanent improvements to the property.

Case Dismissed.

Lovie M. Moore vs. Paul R. Moore. Divorce action dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Probate Court.

W. H. Lutz, Mansfield, R. D. 4, appointed executor of estate of Adaline E. Lutz, late of Mifflin township.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for by Stanley William Shaver, Plymouth, and Marjorie Elizabeth Rollins, Shelby; Peter Kinkel, 220 Clairmont avenue, and Mary Jane Warga, 151 Mendota street; Clarence E. Tucker and Mary Shortess, both of Mansfield, R. D. 5.

Issued to Kensel Allan McClenathan, 50½ Park avenue west, and Anna Baker Merrin, 438 South Main street; Frederick C. Zumsteg, Camp Gordon, Ga., and Helen Jean Horchler, Lexington.

Applied for by Richard F. Krumm, 135 Glessner avenue, and Phyllis E. Vaughn, 139 Prospect street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Glen VanOsdel, et al., to Howard N. Stotts, et al., 33 acres in Monroe township.

D. B. Powers to E. D. Krichbaum, lot 1,668, Shelby.

L. H. Beam, et al., to Charles J. Frank, et al., part of lots 178, 179, and 180, Bell Heights.

Adam Neider, et al., to Fred M. Holl, et al., lot 8,733, Mansfield.

R. L. Henry, et al., to Luther S. Wilson, et al., lots 10,219 and 10,220, Woodland.

Margaret Wolford, et al., to Roy A. Reese, et al., two acres in Madison township.

N. P. Dodge corporation to Jennie Marie Carter, lot 163, Brookline addition.

N. P. Dodge corporation to Jennie Marie Carter, lot 163, Brookline addition.

Edward Compston to Tressa Compston, helf interest in slightly more than one acre in Madison township.

Ellen Hoover, et al., to Margaret Wolford, et al., one acre in Madison township.

Claud M. Harding, et al., to Lester H. Tupps, 57 acres in Troy township.

Lucille Harbold, et al., to William R. Bowser, et al., lot 2,612, Mansfield.

Martha B. Henry, et al., to Edward S. Steele, lot in Shelby.

Helen Oman, et al., to David Walker, jr., et al., lot 2,147, Shelby.

John O. Cox, et al., to William Snay, et al., lot 127, Shelby.

Mildred G. Walker to Vincenzo Michele, lot 5,642, Mansfield.

Bertha E. Landis to D. R. Peters, et al., 5½ acres in Springfield township.

Docia M. Yingling to Wilbur C. Grumling, et al., part of lots 441, 442, and 443, Lincoln Heights.

If you would like to have a "Bahama Passage" here's a quick way of obtaining it.

Work out the word maze you see on the accompanying map the same as you would a crossword puzzle using the definitions below.

When you are finished you'll find a sentence reading completely across the map which tells you what Stirling Hayden found after he made the "Bahama Passage" with Madeleine Carroll in the picture by that name opening Saturday at the Ohio theater.

Then color the map in inks, water color or crayons, so that it matches in brilliance the colors which will surprise you in "Bahama Passage."

The first five winners, who have the neatest coloring jobs plus the correct answers, will receive a pair of tickets to see the Ohio attraction, and the next 15 winners will be awarded single admission tickets.

Sponsored by the Ohio theater in co-operation with The News-Journal the contest closes Satday at 6 p. m. and no answer postmarked after that hour will be considered. All entries should be addressed to the Bahama Passage Contest Editor of The News-Journal. Here are the definitions for the puzzle:

HORIZONTAL

1—Auto engines
7—Exit
12—Dove's note
15—Ancient stone throwing device
22—Dexterous
23—Emblems of merit
24—Stooge
25—Russian mountains
26—Continent (Abbr.)
27—Pronoun
28—At no time
29—Tin receptacle
31—Swiss national hero
32—Moving to and fro
33—Females
35—Arched away
37—Part of a house (Abbr.)
38—Guardians of Bacchus
40—Skilled person
42—Mother
43—To move slowly
44—Plural suffix
45—To put down
46—Like a leopard
47—Network of nerves
48—Fabric

VERTICAL

1—Ancient Yucatan Indian
2—Smell
3—Stoppage of hostilities
4—To give the eye (slang)
5—Fruit skin
6—Hard metal
7—Abrasive powder
8—Low form of life
9—Thoroughfare (Abbr.)
10—Every
11—Kills
12—Trunk
13—Thick liquid
14—Wide-mouthed jar
15—Ancient measure of length
16—Stir
17—Tight
18—High (Abbr.)
19—Postscript
20—The lion
21—Dog disease
[illegible] it stand
26—To close officially
30—Short sleep
32—Dined
33—Bee product
34—1,051 (Roman)
36—Like
39—Act
41—Railroad (Abbr.)
42—Personal pronoun

NO ARTIFICIAL BREWING
...THE BEST OF GRAINS
BREWED NATURALLY

DRINK Buckeye BEER

FOR FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR
RED CIRCLE COFFEE
EVERY POUND IS CUSTOM GROUND
1-lb. bag 24c
3-lb. bag 69c
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

BOOST PRICE

Cincinnati Barbers Raise Charge to 60 Cents Because of War.

CINCINNATI—(INS)—The price of haircuts in Cincinnati will be raised to 60 cents and the cost of shaves to 30 cents as a result of the overhead expense increases due to the war, it was announced today.

Journeymen barbers will get pay raises accordingly. The price of haircuts and shaves at present is 50 and 25 cents respectively.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

In the last decade the number of share croppers in the south has decreased while the number of paid farm hands has increased.

Idaho has a town named Chilly.

Men's Spring
FELT HATS
$1.98
Copies of $5 hats! Newest shapes and shades. See them tomorrow! Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

KOBACKER'S
SAVES YOU MONEY

New Spring
TROUSERS
$3.49
Styles for young men, styles for conservative men! Quality hard finish suitings that will hold their shape. Sizes 29 to 50.

All Fabrics In These Shirts Sanforized Shrunk

- Crisp, Clear Perfect White Shirts!
- Exclusive New Spring Patterns!
- Every Color Fast To Washing!

Easter

Sale! FINE SHIRTS

FAMOUS "SUPER-STANWICKS"
Supreme Values At
$1.49

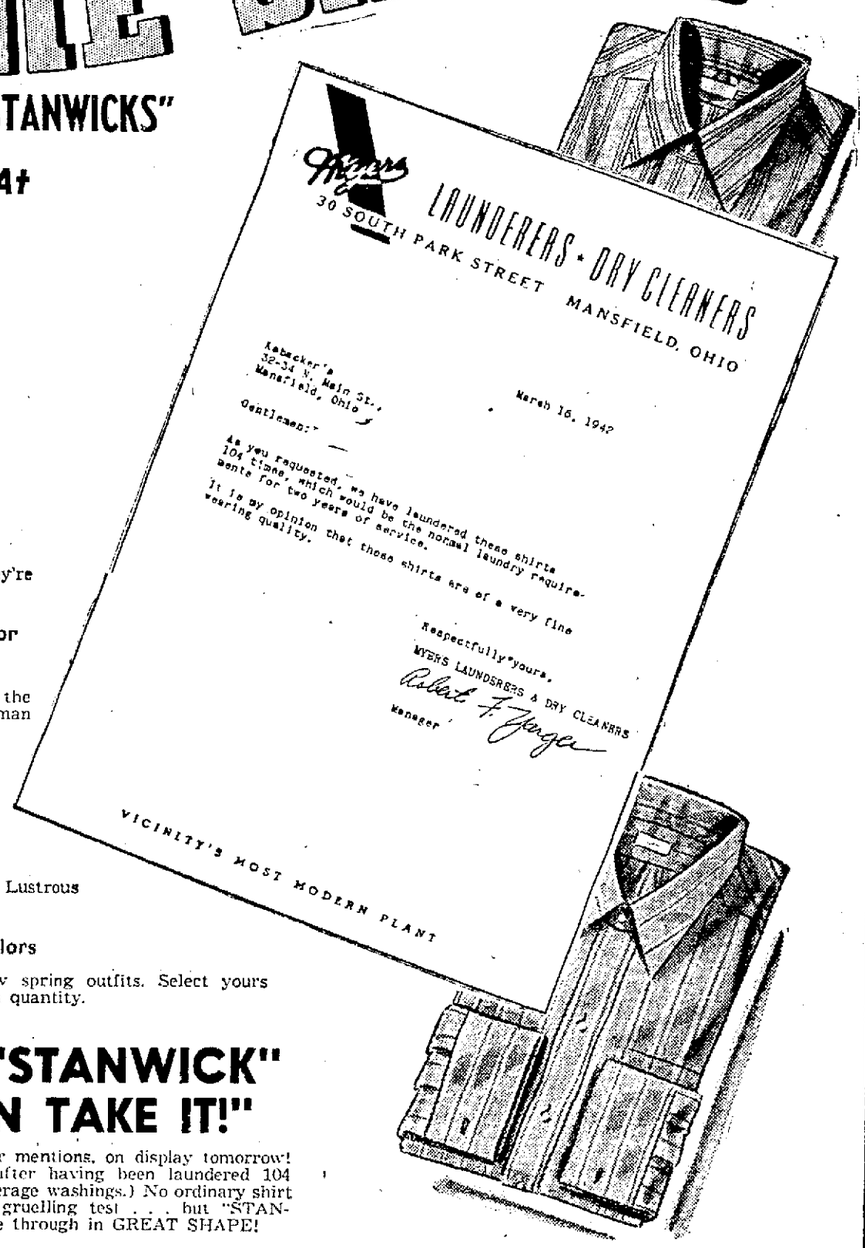
Perfect Fitting Starchless Stand-Up Collars
that are a pleasure to wear—and they're wrinkle-proof, too!

Pleated Sleeves and Back For Extra Fullness
and solid comfort. Excellent for the men of action. Just right for the man at the desk.

Woven and Printed Patterns
in the most sparkling, and smartest we've ever shown.

Dressy Plain Whites
for the men who like to "dress up"! Lustrous "silky" finish.

Solid Colors
to harmonize or contrast your new spring outfits. Select yours tomorrow! Come prepared to buy in quantity.

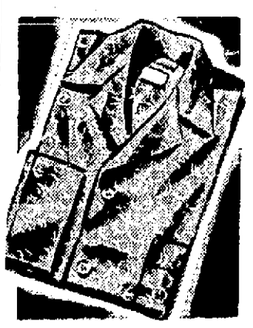

Myers
LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS
30 SOUTH PARK STREET MANSFIELD, OHIO
Kobacker's
32-34 W. Main St.,
Mansfield, Ohio
March 16, 1942
Gentlemen:
As you requested, we have laundered these shirts 104 times, which would be the normal laundry requirements for two years of service.
It is my opinion that these shirts are of a very fine wearing quality.
Respectfully yours,
MYERS LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS
Manager
VICINITY'S MOST MODERN PLANT

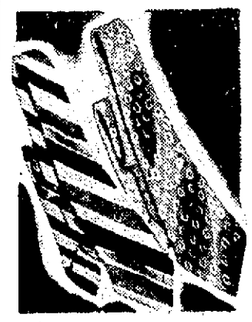
LAUNDRY TEST PROVES SHIRTS **"STANWICK" "CAN TAKE IT!"**

See the laundered shirts above letter mentions, on display tomorrow! Notice the little wear they show after having been laundered 104 separate times. (Equal to 2 years average washings.) No ordinary shirt could have stood up under such a gruelling test . . . but "STANWICK'S" DID IT . . . yes and came through in GREAT SHAPE!

Men's Reg. to 50c
PHOENIX HOSE

5 Pairs $1.00
Slight irregulars. Full length or slack sox. Plain and fancy patterns. Fine lisles, rayons and silks. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Belt Adjuster
"WILKER" PJ's

$1.98
Lastex belt adjuster for perfect fit and solid comfort. Tubfast quality broadcloths. Smart patterns. Sizes A to D.

Crease Resisting
"SALYNA" TIES

2 for $1.00
55c ea.
Complete range of new spring solid colors and attractive patterns. "DuPont" spun rayon yarns. Stock up now for the entire season.

"Fruit of the Loom"
SHIRTS, SHORTS

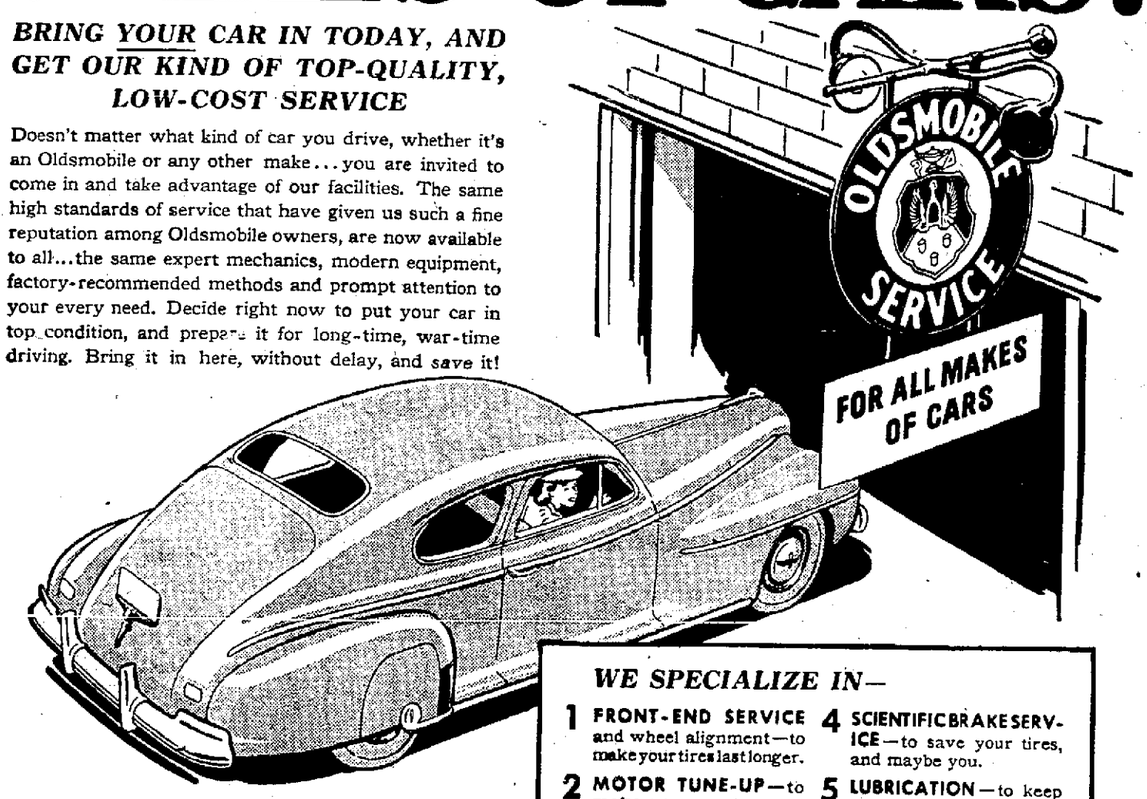
39c
3 gripper front shorts with balloon seat. Wide range of patterns. Tubfast! Fine ribbed shirts. All regular sizes.

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS Announce

SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS!

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY, AND GET OUR KIND OF TOP-QUALITY, LOW-COST SERVICE

Doesn't matter what kind of car you drive, whether it's an Oldsmobile or any other make... you are invited to come in and take advantage of our facilities. The same high standards of service that have given us such a fine reputation among Oldsmobile owners, are now available to all...the same expert mechanics, modern equipment, factory-recommended methods and prompt attention to your every need. Decide right now to put your car in top condition, and prepare it for long-time, war-time driving. Bring it in here, without delay, and *save* it!



MONTHLY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE!

Not only are our prices unusually low . . . but now we can sell you service on the convenient monthly GMAC budget plan. Let us show you the details. It's easy to pay in small monthly installments!

WE SPECIALIZE IN—

1. **FRONT-END SERVICE** and wheel alignment—to make your tires last longer.
2. **MOTOR TUNE-UP**—to make your engine run better on less gas.
3. **ELECTRICAL SERVICE**—to keep your car's "nervous system" in shape.
4. **SCIENTIFIC BRAKE SERVICE**—to save your tires, and maybe you.
5. **LUBRICATION**—to keep your whole car running smoother, better, longer.
6. **BODY BUMPING**—to remove those unsightly dents, dings, and scars.

WE FEATURE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT...TRAINED MECHANICS...UP-TO-THE-MINUTE METHODS

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

REVIEW OF STEINBECK'S NOVEL TO BE GIVEN

Mrs. W. E. Benninghoff of Cleveland to Be Sponsored By Church Women In Program on April 13.

WHEN Mrs. W. E. Benninghoff of Cleveland returns to this city on April 13, she will review John Steinbeck's new book, "The Moon Is Down." Sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Congregational church, Mrs. Benninghoff presented a series of very interesting book reviews in the auditorium of the church prior to the fire. Her next program will be given in the Park Avenue Baptist church under the auspices of the First Congregational church women.

Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Benninghoff to present her review in the evening so that men and women unable to hear her preceding reviews, which were given in the afternoon, will have the opportunity to attend. She is well known in Mansfield and vicinity for her interesting programs.

Book-of-the-Month club selection for April, "The Moon Is Down," is Steinbeck's first novel since "The Grapes of Wrath." A writer for the New York Times book review states that he believes it is "destined not only to be the book of the year, but also to be recognized as one of the very greatest of our generation. More than any other he (Steinbeck) has written, it is a story of our minds and of our hearts today."

In her report for the Book-of-the-Month Club News, Dorothy Canfield says that "The Moon Is Down" is "a stirring ardent novel about the Nazi conquerors of an invaded country. . . . Passionate admiration and pride burn in your heart as the story goes on, for the simple rural, mildly absurd and inexperienced folk," who prove more and more unconquerable in spirit as German oppression deepens.

Tickets for Mrs. Benninghoff's timely review are now available. They can be purchased from members of the Women's Association of the First Congregational church.

Division Three Holds Meeting Tuesday Night

Division Three of the United Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. R. D. Anderson, Western avenue, on Tuesday. Mrs. Karl Wolforth, president, was in charge and devotions were led by Mrs. Fred Proctor. Sales tax stamps were sorted and counted.

In the election of officers the following were chosen to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Wolforth, president; Mrs. Hugh Hust, vice president; Mrs. Dale Friday, treasurer; and Miss Anna Rauch, secretary.

After the business session, the evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served. Place for the next meeting will be announced.

Anniversary Dinner Held By Auxiliary

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Letter Carriers association held their annual anniversary dinner at the North Lake park pavilion Tuesday evening. The program consisted of a tap dance by Eugene Traxler, accordion duets, by Joan and Arlene Christman, acrobatic dance by Nancy Maxwell and drum duets by Eugene Eyerly and Eugene Traxler.

Games and contests were played during the evening by the 75 members and guests in attendance. Prizes were won by George Hoover, Roy Myers, Ralph Darling, Eugene Eyerly and Donald Traxler. The next meeting will be held April 28 at the home of Mrs. Roy Myers, Rembrant avenue.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY

37th Division, Veterans association, A. E. F.—guest night party at Memorial hall.

Friendly Dinner club—meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Weikert, 195 Poplar street. Mrs. Jack Ritchie, associate hostess.

Iota Sigma chapter, W. C. T. U.—meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Walters, Woodland avenue.

Publicity committee of Women of the Moose—meeting at the home of Miss Eirene Day, 103 Crouse street.

Women's Aid to the Pennsylvania Railroad—dessert-luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Grant Ward, 116 Stewart avenue.

Buena Vista Community club—covered-dish dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Dudley, Crider road.

Fellowship class of Evangelical Congregational church—regular meeting. Place to be announced.

Jolly Eight club—Mrs. Nick Blocher will entertain at her home on West Longview avenue. Names of mystery sisters will be revealed.

Daughters of Scotland—knitting for Red Cross and British War Relief at the home of Mrs. W. F. McCartney, 346 West Fourth street.

Bexley Guild of Grace Episcopal church—sponsoring concert by Kenyon College Singers in auditorium of John Simpson junior high school.

Pocahontas lodge—meeting in Eagles hall. Initiation and birthday party.

Sub-Deb club—meeting at the home of Thelma Meyer, 69 State street.

L'Etude club—meeting at the home of Mrs. Forrest Wright, 31 Rowland avenue.

Gamma chapter of Tri Gamma sorority—meeting in the club rooms.

Colony club—bridge party and regular meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Zeta chapter of Tri Gamma sorority—meeting at the home of Miss Patricia Stuhldreher, 222 Lexington avenue.

P. T. A. Council—meeting at Johnny Appleseed junior high school. Mrs. Bertha Ashby Hess, of state Department of Health, guest speaker. Members of all P. T. A. units invited.

Iota Sigma chapter, W. C. T. U.—Meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. C. Watters, 454 Woodland avenue.

Ontario Women's Society of Christian Service — Meeting at church at noon. "Penny luncheon" to be served by Circle Three.

Health for Defense club—Meeting in Westinghouse auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Julia Kiene will demonstrate "Vitamized" cooking. Technicolor movie will be shown. Booklets of menus and recipes for month of April will be distributed.

Pi Alpha Gamma sorority—Formal initiation at "The Woods" at 7 p. m. Misses Mary Lou Hout and Isabell Mosey, hostesses.

Federation of Women—Lecture "From Darkest Europe," by Gitta Sereny, 20-year-old Hungarian girl, at Ohio theater at 11 a. m. Luncheon at Women's Club following program.

Child Conservation club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Gaylord Farber, 663 Harter avenue.

The stage route, started in 1756 between New York and Philadelphia, took three days to make the trip.

Berean Bible Class Members Hold Meeting

Members of the Berean Bible class of the Grace Gospel church held a "come as you are party" Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Reichert, South Adams street. Miss Jessie Brooks served as the associate hostess. Twenty-six members were in attendance. Devotions were led by Mrs. Carl Oswalt.

Vocal solos were presented by Miss Florence Winkler and the Misses Minnie and Rose Schuster. Mrs. Felicite Shoman, president, conducted the business session. Games and contests were diversions of the evening. A two-course luncheon was served at small tables decorated with pastel appointments. The next regular meeting will be held April 27 at the home of Mrs. Pauline Kindinger, Olivesburg road, with Mrs. Shoman as the associate hostess.

Vows Exchanged In Army Chapel On March 21

The wedding of Miss Marie Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Washburn of Shelby, and Tech. Sgt. Jacob Erndt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erndt was solemnized in the chapel at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania on March 21. Chaplain Richard Potter performed the ceremony at 4 p. m. in the presence of the entire Hdq. Co. 637, Tank Destroyers' Batallion, which is comprised of 150 men. The bridegroom is a member of the company.

Mrs. Erndt was attired in a plaid suit with which she wore Japonica brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses. Maid of honor was Miss Shrop, hostess at the Indiantown Gap Reservation. She wore a flowered dress and a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Best man was First Sgt. James C. Wells, also stationed at Indiantown Gap.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and dinner was served at the camp mess hall. The tables were appropriately and attractively decorated for the occasion. Centerpiece for the bride's table was a large wedding cake.

The bride was graduated from Shiloh high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and has been in the army for 18 months. He was a member of the Ohio National guard and was assigned to Headquarters Battery, 139th Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss., before being transferred to Indiantown Gap.

Sgt. and Mrs. Erndt will leave today for Pennsylvania. Sergeant Erndt will return to camp and his bride will reside in Lebanon, Pa. They have been visiting in Mansfield and vicinity for the past three days.

* * *

VALENCIA CLUB.

Mrs. Sherman Weaver, 171 West Second street, entertained the Valencia club at her home last evening. After a short business session bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl Pollock and Mrs. Claire Hicks. Next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ruby, 139 Carpenter road.

* * *

KNOTTY CLUB.

Mrs. Guy Weirick entertained the Knotty club at the Colonial Guest House Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Swimley and Mrs. William Isaman were guests. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Philip Walters, Mrs. Martin Erhart and Mrs. Bryan Snyder. Luncheon was served at a long table. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tony Schultz, 404 Newman street, on April 8.

* * *

FORMAL INITIATION.

Pi Alpha Gamma sorority will have formal initiation Thursday at "The Woods," near Ashland, at 7 p. m. Misses Mary Lou Hout and Isabell Mosey will be hostesses.

Nuptil Vows Exchanged Here

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Fitzgerald of Shelby, to Robert Hoffman of Mansfield which took place at the rectory of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church in this city at 3 p. m. on March 21.

The couple will live on Bell street in Mansfield.

The bride graduated from the Shelby schools and has been employed at the Shelby Salesbook Co. office in Shelby.

* * *

CROCHET CLUB.

Social Crochet club members held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Matthes, Fair street. Sewing was done during the afternoon. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held April 7 at the home of Mrs. Ira Pealer, Altamont avenue.

* * *

AUXILIARY BRIDGE CLUB.

Five tables were in play when the American Legion Auxiliary Bridge club met Tuesday at the Legion home. Mrs. Lillian Hannah, Mrs. Frank Duff and Mrs. Clyde Maxwell were recipients of prizes. Next party will be held on April 14 Mrs. Virgil Hageman will be hostess.

Easter, American Style

Mother wears an ensemble of navy and white print dress, navy wool coat lined in matching print. Her gay little felt calot completes her costume. Small daughter is the last word in juvenile chic with her tweed suit of gray and yellow, the jacket plaid, the skirt in Shepherd check. Her hat is navy milan.

'Conservation' Topic Of Interesting Paper

Hostess for the meeting of the Victorian club which was held at the Women's Club on Monday, was Mrs. Paul F. Cropper. Attractive table decorations consisted of pink and lavender sweet peas. Mrs. Mark Wolcott presented an interesting and informative paper on "Conservation."

Mrs. Wolcott stated that "everyone who is interested in the health and welfare of the next generation must pay a great deal of attention to the problems of conservation. Man, in meeting his needs, has exploited the world of living things and the non-living world of water, air and earth without regard for the future. As a result, soil, water, forest, grasslands and wild life have been depleted to the danger point. Much of Ohio for example, is almost non-productive."

The speaker continued with explanation that education is the first step in any conservation movement. Scientific courses are being studied in elementary schools. Teachers are being educated to carry out the plan. The teachers' study of conservation is being financed by garden clubs, P. T. A.'s and other interested organizations.

The Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, a public corporation of Ohio, is often referred to as "America's outstanding conservation laboratory," said Mrs. Wolcott. This has been established since the 1913 flood. Residents of the vicinity of Dayton promoted the project.

In Richland county, organized activity on soil conservation has been going on since 1934. County agents have arranged for interested farmers to tour demonstration area. Committees have been formed to study problems of soil erosion. They analyze the present conditions of the soil and make recommendations for changes. If the farmer adopts the plan and agrees to carry out the provisions, he signs an agreement with the U. S. government. The government helps him by providing some of the labor through C. C. C. boys.

In conclusion, Mrs. Wolcott discussed the important work being done by the department of Forestry. She said that in the state forests, planting of trees is almost complete. As a whole, Ohio is endeavoring to educate her people to recognize the importance of conservation.

The club will have a luncheon at the Women's Club on April 6. Members are looking forward to the program which will consist of a paper on "Museums," to be presented by Mrs. Fred L. Wolf. Mrs. Charles G. Brown and Mrs. J. Clarke Custer will be hostesses.

SPECIAL
Regular $10.00 Machineless Permanent Wave $5.00
Laura's Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Laura "Massa" Yarman
453 Wood St.
Dial 1228-6

Class Meeting Held at Skaggs Home Tuesday

Meeting of the Earnest Workers class of the Park Avenue Baptist church was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Skaggs on Park avenue west. Twenty members were present. Business session was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. O. P. Wervey. Jack Steffey had the devotionals.

An old-fashioned art gallery made up of members' pictures served as a contest. Miss Hazel McMeeken received the award for the greatest number correctly identified. Mrs. Will Selby and Mrs. Scott Hagerman entertained with a duet. Piano solo was played by Mrs. Skaggs. Group singing followed and luncheon was served. Next meeting will be held May 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dise, 334 South Main street.

Gitta Sereny Will Talk About Europe Thursday

Although she is only 20 years old, Gitta Sereny has had an extremely interesting life. She will tell of her escape "From Darkest Europe" when she presents the final lecture of the Federation of Women's season at the Ohio theater tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Sereny was in Austria when that country was annexed by the Nazis. She saw many unforgettable scenes which she will describe for her Mansfield audience. After attending school in Switzerland, she went to Paris where she became acquainted with Helen Hiett, an American working for NBC. In the French capital Miss Sereny witnessed Nazi "trials" and was machine gunned on a French road with children she was caring for as a nurse with the Auxiliare Sociale.

These and many other interesting experiences will comprise Miss Sereny's lecture Thursday. Following the program, the federation members will have a luncheon at the Women's Club.

* * *

RUTH CHAPTER CIRCLE.

Ruth Chapter circle met in the Masonic temple at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Urich and her committee in charge. Dessert was served from a long table decorated with Easter appointments. Bridge and Red Cross sewing were diversions of the afternoon. High score prizes were won by Georgia Hachedorn and Mrs. Norma Miller. Mrs. Anna Leistensider and her committee will be in charge of the April meeting.

Home Builders' Class Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reed were in charge of the meeting held last evening by the Christian Home Builders' class at the South Main Street Evangelical church. Business session was presided over by Howard Moritz.

Mrs. Reed led devotions. An interesting talk on "Civilian Defense" was given by C. H. Freehafer. Games and contests were presented. Luncheon was served by the committee. Meeting at the church on April 28 will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Flowers.

* * *

DIVISION TWO.

Division Two of the United Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Grant, 292 South Main street.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MAGAZINES DISCUSSED ON SOROSIS PROGRAM

Mrs. Earle Paxton Is Hostess for Meeting at the Women's Club Tuesday Afternoon; Committee Named.

MRS. EARLE PAXTON was hostess to 18 members of the Mansfield Sorosis at the Women's Club Tuesday afternoon. During the business session the nominating committee for the coming election was appointed.

For the program, Miss Bertha Ruess presented an interesting paper on "Our Magazines." She told the group that literature was called a "magazine" when it was originated by a book-seller in London, in 1731. Benjamin Franklin published the first magazine in the United States. Miss Ruess said that magazines have two purposes: (1) to present information, and (2) to entertain. The speaker also stated that good literature can help to make a satisfied life in the home, while evil literature can tear down character. She named some of the outstanding early magazines and told of their history and growth. She also mentioned some of the great editors.

Miss Anna Paxton discussed the State Federation magazine, "The Buckeye." She spoke of its origin and read the poem "Buckeye" by Mrs. Brotherton. Roll call was answered with "Favorite Magazines."

The club will meet at the Women's Club at 2:30 p. m. on April 7. The Misses Sophie and Bertha Ruess will be hostesses. Mrs. W. H. Gifford will present "Romance of American Dress," a style show, for the program.

Ruth Circle Class Plans Breakfast

The home of Mrs. James C. Robinson, 504 South Main street, was the scene Tuesday of a meeting of Ruth Circle class of the First Christian church. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Sherman Stone and Mrs. Cleo Buchter.

Sixteen members and one guest were in attendance. Plans were made to have a breakfast on April 7 at North Lake park pavilion. Contest winners were Mrs. E. P. Cook, Mrs. J. O. Fink, Mrs. William Birmelin and Mrs. Frank Brannon. On April 28 the class will meet with Mrs. Earl Penney, Sheridan avenue.

* * *

GENERAL AID.

General Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will have a covered-dish dinner at the church Thursday noon.

* * *

SEMPER FIDELIS CLUB.

Semper Fidelis club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Curtin, Dawson avenue. Prizes in games were won by Mrs. Andrew Sunkel, Mrs. Gurnie Marshall and the hostess. Easter appointments were used when lunch was served. Next meeting will be a dinner party after Easter. Time and place will be announced.

At the Top In Fashion

$2.50 to $12.50

THE MARY HAT SHOPPE
MARY EGGERT
5½ Park Ave. West

The H. L. Reed Co.
The Old Reliable

Look Inches Slimmer In A
Half Size Coat

Designed To Add Height, Take Off Weight

$19.95 to $49.50

If you are one of the many women who need half size garments, we invite your inspection of our high standard quality coats especially designed for you which will fit without major alterations.

They come in fitted and casual styles in all the wanted shades of the season.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody can be sure to escape roundworms! And—these pests can cause real trouble! You may not even recognize the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge if you even *suspect* roundworms. Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts *gently*—yet expels worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL
THIS AD WORTH $1
On Any Permanent Wave $2.50 or Over

VICTORY FEATHER CUT PERMANENT WAVE
Complete with Shampoo, Hair Cut, New Victory Hair Style

COMPLETE with Shampoo, Wave & Trim

This flattering, new hair arrangement is so popular! Smart, lovely, yet easily manageable. Just run a comb through your hair and your coiffure problem is ended.

Reg.	With Ad
$2.50 Hollywood Oil Wave	$1.50
3.00 Odette Oil Wave	2.00
4.00 Monette Ind. Wave	3.00
5.00 Empress Ind. Wave	4.00
6.50 Duchess Ind. Wave	5.50

FREDERIC'S WAVES $6.50—$7.50—10.00

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At 'Personal' Customers Get a Cash Loan PLUS These Important Advantages

1. SPECIAL ATTENTION (Whether on new or old job). We specialize in making loans of $10 to $500. You get same special, individual attention whether you're on a new or old job—or a newcomer to Mansfield.
2. RESPECT FOR YOUR HONESTY—We make loans on your own signature, whether single or married (if married, husband and wife both sign). Loans also made on auto or furniture, according to your wishes or circumstances.
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5. NATIONWIDE CASH CREDIT CARD—Good for immediate use in any of the more than 450 "Personal" offices "coast-to-coast."

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Easter at hand...and a-foot in BLUE "CHERIE"

BY

Enna Jettick

Slim and flattering as your new Easter outfit. In easy, smooth-fitting Blue Gabardine with calf trim. Let an Enna Jettick Fitmaster help you choose your exact size, from a wide range of sizes and widths, and you'll be as comfy as you are smart, when you swing into the Easter Parade. "Cherie" also comes in other colors and leathers.

Other Styles $5.00 to $6.50

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LIBERTY SHOE STORE 57 North Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News-Journal Page For Women

Causes of Terrors In The Night

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

NIGHT TERRORS may arise from such physical causes as ear infection, nose obstruction, or digestive disorders, which only a doctor is qualified to diagnose and treat properly.

More often than not, however, night terrors result from experiences by day — too great excitement, fatigue, conflicts, fears, anxieties and jealousies. The bright and highly imaginative child seems more prone to night terrors than the dull and matter-of-fact child.

"Dear Dr Myers: My four-year-old girl seems to be a very bright child. She remembers practically everything she hears, sees or does and she also has a feeling she is big enough to help take care of her two-year-old sister and help with the household chores. But at night she sleeps two or three hours and then is awakened by her own screaming.

"Quite a number of times I had to carry her out of bed and give her a drink of water to quiet her down. When I ask her why she did that, she said, 'The little kitties were biting me.' I have no animals and I don't see why she has that on her mind constantly. If it is possible, kindly inform me how I might help my child stop having these nightmares. For your convenience I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it."

The Doctor's Answer

Here is how I answered her: During the day, do not talk about her night terrors. When they arise go to her, as you have been doing, and make her feel secure. To bathe her face and hands with a cool sponge will help waken her. She might not be awake, though her eyes be as wide open as a rabbit's.

Of course, you should have your doctor check on her diet, and her eating and elimination habits also on her ears, nose and throat. He probably will examine her still more thoroughly. Protect her from teasing, fear stories and fear experiences. While she should play out of doors with other children of her age, see that it is not for too long a time at a stretch.

Break up her exciting periods of play by reading a quiet story, singing softly to her, or rocking or holding her on your lap fondling her. Induce her to draw, color and make things with paper, cardboard, paste, etc.

Try to keep your voice soft and low, and the radio silent while she is awake, and try to effect a serene family atmosphere. No movies for her at all, of course, for the next several years.

She may feel she is loved less than the baby. Avoid praising or fondling the baby often in her presence, or comparing them. Discipline the baby, not to mess up Big Sister's things. Show this older child more affection, you and Dad. Read to her, walk with her, talk with her, answer all her questions and make her feel she is your Big Girl.

On the folder which lists and describes my 15 pamphlets, I have marked two: "Reducing nervousness and fears," and "Preventing and reducing jealousies."

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

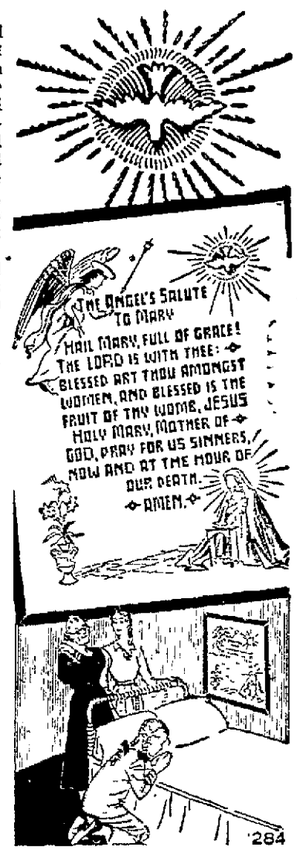
MARIAN MARTIN

A vegetable print is clever and gay when used for Pattern 9928! You can stitch this frock up in no time, from very inexpensive material...you can wear it all day long and still look "vitamin-fresh!" A front buttoning and capacious pockets are practical details. For a sport frock use the contrast version — yokes, sleeves, back bodice and pockets may all be made of a different fabric.

Pattern 9928 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Mansfield News Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.


THE ANGEL'S SALUTE TO MARY
HAIL MARY, FULL OF GRACE! THE LORD IS WITH THEE: BLESSED ART THOU AMONGST WOMEN, AND BLESSED IS THE FRUIT OF THY WOMB, JESUS. HOLY MARY, MOTHER OF GOD, PRAY FOR US SINNERS, NOW AND AT THE HOUR OF OUR DEATH. AMEN.
284

By LAURA WHEELER

This lovely panel, "The Angel's Salute to Mary," is needlework you'll treasure as an inspiration and an heirloom. Embroider the cross-stitch lettering and the single and outline stitch motifs surrounding it, in richly colored floss. Pattern 284 contains a transfer pattern of a 10x13 inch panel.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

ket over me so that I was completely covered.

"Is it possible for anyone to see me now?" I asked Gus through the fold of the blanket.

"No, nobody can see nothing," Gus asserted stoutly. "You can stick your nose and mouth out more if you want to, if you keep that blanket over the top of your head."

Sees Country Store.

"That will be fine" I told him, emerging a little from my cocoon. "As soon as we get the directions from the storekeeper at Warren please come back and tell me about them."

"Okay!" The mechanical rejoinder punctuated his progress to the front of the car where he slid into the seat again beside Bill and the driver. Having left the winding shore of the lake, the driver was sending the big car along the wider thoroughfare at a speed that made me cling to the cushions and wonder how long it would be before I should land in a heap on the floor of the car.

But, miraculously, I stayed on the cushions. In another five minutes, the car had stopped and I was able to see the sign and front porch of the big country store.

Gus Makes Inquiries.

Gus and the driver descended from the car and went into the store. It was only two minutes before Gus dashed out again, got into the car and came back to me.

"Missis Graham," he said, and his eyes showed his excitement, "Joe's getting all the directions, but there's something I want to ask you."

"Of course," I said, as he hesitated, and he launched into hurried speech.

"That store man is an awful nice fellow," he began, "and as soon as I showed him my card, and told him about the other car, he said there was another man in the store—a Legion man who could be depended on to keep his mouth shut—and that he'd like to have that man tell me what he'd just told him. So I thought it was all right to talk to him."

"Surely," I encouraged him as he looked at me warily, and he went on.

Gangsters Seek Diswell.

"This other fellow—his name is Jim Watson—said he'd just come from Kent at a good clip and that while he was eating in a restaurant up a little north of Kent, a big armored car stopped and four men came in to get something to eat.

"Jim's been around a bit—he has a brother on the New York City police—and he said if those babies weren't gangsters, he'd eat their car.

"He was just finishing his meal," Gus went on, "and they sat down near him and asked him if he'd ever heard of a Professor Walter Scott Diswell, and if so, where he lived."

(Continued tomorrow)

DRIVER FINED

SHELBY—William J. Caraway of 69 North Broadway, Shelby, pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated and was fined $100 and costs in Mayor W. R. Morris's court here Tuesday.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, March 26.

The sidereal operations for this period may be read as perplexing if not obscure in the interpretation of definite auguries. The predominant factor is an encouraging one for attacking major objectives with originality and perhaps surprising tactics backed up by practical and tested systems or techniques. But these must have the support of influential personages whose cooperation may be secured by diplomatic, secret, subtle or shrewdly organized strategies.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which subtle undercurrents may be the source of success and surprising progress and prosperity. There are certain astral angles of the obscure, elusive or inspirational which may be at work beneath the surface to bring this about, but supported by individual creative ability and ingenuity of a thoroughly practical and demonstrable character. This sound procedure may bring the required assistance from high places which would not be amenable to direct and abrupt action.

A child born on this day while having sound as well as exceptional constructive abilities, may also gain by secret, subtle or unique means of attracting support from those in power.

SOUTH STILL REMEMBERS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—(U.P.)—Mississippi State college's roster indicates "die-hard" political convictions on the part of at least one southern parent. The roster lists a student named "State Right Jones," who recently was chosen "best dancer" in a college popularity poll.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONE AGAINST ANOTHER

When two principles seem to come into conflict, with both in operation at the same time, it is necessary to weigh one against the other and select that which seems the more important in the particular circumstances. Ordinarily, if you hold an ace in the hand which plays just after the dummy, and you see the guarded king of that suit face up on the table, you like to wait for somebody else to lead the suit, so you may knock off the king. But there are occasions, especially when the suit is trump and the dummy is in position to ruff losers of some short side suit, when it is better to lay down that ace and another trump, to prevent a couple of ruffing tricks.

	♠ K 7 ♥ 8 7 6 4 ♦ A K 6 4 3 2 ♣ 8	
♠ 8 6 2 ♥ A 9 3 2 ♦ Q 10 ♣ K J 6 5	W. N. E. S.	♠ A 5 ♥ K Q J ♦ 9 8 5 ♣ Q 10 7 3 2
	♠ Q J 10 9 4 3 ♥ 10 5 ♦ J 7 ♣ A 9 4	

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♦	4 ♣	4 ♠
Dbl			

East just naturally handed this contract to South on a silver platter. West led the heart A and, upon getting the Q from East, offered a second heart, which the J won. Almost without taking a look around East led his heart K, and his first chance to set the contract was gone. South ruffed this, led the club A and another club, which he trumped with the dummy's spade 7, offered the last heart from dummy and East foolishly ruffed low with the spade 5. South over-ruffing with the 9, ending all chance to set it at all. The last club was then ruffed with the spade K, two diamond tops were taken and the diamond 2 ruffed with the spade 10. East had to use his now blank A on the spade 4, and the last two tricks went to the Q and J.

When East won the second heart, his play should have been the Spade A and then the 5. By so doing, he would have prevented any club ruffs. By ducking one diamond, South could have used that suit later to discard club losers, but that very duck would have been the setting trick. Even after the first club ruff, when dummy led the fourth heart, East still could have beaten it by ruffing with his A, instead of the 5, and then returning the 5, which would have left South with a losing club he could not ruff.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ J 10 8 4 2 ♥ A 5 ♦ 7 ♣ A 10 8 6 2	
♠ 6 3 ♥ J 10 9 8 4 3 2 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 5 3	W. N. E. S.	♠ A K Q 9 7 5 ♥ K Q 7 ♦ K 9 6 3 ♣ None
	♠ None ♥ 6 ♦ A Q J 10 8 4 ♣ K Q J 9 7 4	

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What a terrific deal! How should it be bid?

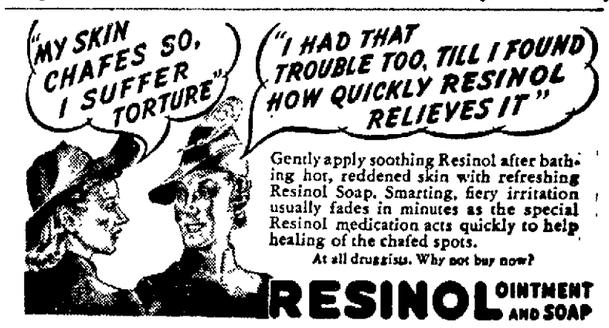
Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron calcium phosphate and Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine. Get special introductory 25c size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today for only 29c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Mansfield, at Muir's and Weinberger's.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



Gently apply soothing Resinol after bathing hot, reddened skin with refreshing Resinol Soap. Smarting, fiery irritation usually fades in minutes as the special Resinol medication acts quickly to help healing of the chafed spots.

At all druggists. Why not buy now?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Loans

by the 100's and 1000's

Our "SELF-DEFENSE" Loan feature is a honey...

You borrow $100 or more for any term allowed by law. Payments start in one month. Interest starts in three months. No cost whatever if loan is fully repaid in three months.

"SELF-DEFENSE" loans are especially intended to pay taxes, pay bills, buy supplies, make repairs or for any other worthy personal need. Ask for a "SELF-DEFENSE" loan when you need extra cash.

See me personally. ... Frank S. Remy

CITY LOAN Manager

82 NORTH MAIN ST.

Phone 3595-6 Mansfield, O.

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company

Get Ready For Easter

Our permanents are all guaranteed. Your work will be given the attention of one operator alone, until she has completely finished your work.

AMON PERMANENT $3.50 Complete Reg. $5.00

VICTORY PERMANENT $2.50 Complete Reg. $3.50

LA JOLIE MACH. PERM. $3.00 Complete Reg. $4.50

SARA-SUE BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 2515-6 WILMA ZERBE, Mgr. 46½ Park Ave. W.

Pitfalls of Love

(A sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Yes I think that would be best," Gus said. "Shall I fix the sheets?"

"No indeed," I told him. "Put them and one blanket back in the bag. The other will cover me so that no one can see me."

"Will you be going to sleep?"

"No, indeed, I shall be very wide awake until we get to the end of our journey."

"Then you better take that whistle now" he said, drawing it from his pocket and extending it to me.

Luckily I remembered a small decorative pocket high at the left of my bodice, from which a handkerchief "for show, not for blow.." showed its edge, and I tucked the small whistle behind it.

Hides Under Blanket.

"I'll take it out and hold it in my hand as soon as I get to the house," I told him, and the worried lines in his face smoothed themselves out.

"That is good," he said, then picked up the sheets and one of the blankets and put them back into their container. I promptly picked up the lighter blanket, lay down on the rear seat with my head buried in the pillow I also had salvaged, and drew the blan-

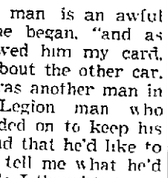
AIR CORPS KATE!

The only instrument Charlie needs for safe landings is one whiff of Kate's freshest Marble Cake—and the only "instrument" you need to be sure of finer texture and lasting freshness is Rumford Baking Powder. FREE: new booklet of bright ideas, tested recipes, to improve baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box E, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Gfrer's BEAUTY SALON

Dial 1547-6

169 East 4th St.



EASTER SPECIAL

This Ad Is Good For 50c On Any Permanent $2.50 Up Offer Expires May 1st

Gfrer's Oil Croq Special Complete $2.50

Reconditioning Oil Machineless Permanent including Hair Cut, Style Wave, and Shampoo $4.00

Soft Water Shampoo, Neck Trim, Fingerwave 60c

Appointments Dial 1547-6

FREE PARKING

Coca-Cola belongs. People welcome Coca-Cola. They know it is *the real thing*,—the quality drink. They know that its taste and refreshment never disappoint . . . always please.

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

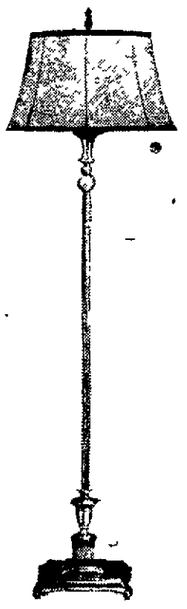
THE MANSFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Mansfield, Ohio.

SPECIAL

Money-Saving Offer

A BIG, FULL SIZED PREMIER DUPLEX CLEANER AND A GENUINE I.E.S. FLOOR LAMP



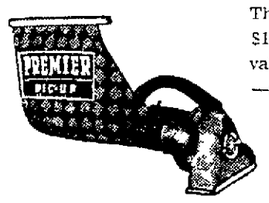
You never expected to be able to purchase a value like this—but here it is, just in time for your Spring Housecleaning. Brand new merchandise, a motor driven brush Premier Duplex Cleaner and a genuine 3-way I.E.S. Floor Lamp. Hurry! The supply is limited.

Retail Value $54.45

BOTH FOR ONLY

$44.50

PREMIER HAND-VAC I.E.S. TABLE LAMP



The Hand-Vac sells regularly at $14.95 the Table Lamp is a $6.95 value. Regular retail price $21.90 —now—

Both Only $17.95

WESTINGHOUSE CLEANERS

Air Cooled Cleaners with Motor Driven Brush—Special

1—W.H. CLEANER	EASY TERMS	$21.95
1—W.H. CLEANER		$26.95
2—W.H. CLEANERS		$29.95

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

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George Satterlee

George Satterlee Announces The Grand Opening Of The New PHOENIX HOTEL

323-325 N. Main St.

Phone 1579-M

A COMPLETE REMODELING AND REDECORATING PROGRAM HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED

No expense has been spared in the huge remodeling program and in the establishment of this modern hotel of which Mansfielders can be justly proud. Every room has been beautifully repainted in modern color schemes; the latest and most modern fluorescent lighting equipment has been installed and adds greatly to the light and cheery atmosphere of the rooms; new floor coverings in every room is another feature which adds to the beauty. The entire plan of operation for The New Phoenix Hotel and Restaurant is based on and dedicated to better service and better foods.

Shown above is a view of the office and lobby which has been completely refurnished. The comfortable chairs and furniture makes this a restful and pleasant place to relax.

The New Phoenix contains 50 light and cheery sleeping rooms, over half of which have private bath and running water. They are well furnished and have either twin beds, double beds or single beds. Rooms are rented by the day, week or month.

You Are Invited to Inspect This Modern and Beautiful Hotel and Avail Yourself of the Many Conveniences

One of the Features Of This Modern Hotel Is the Beautiful And Convenient

RESTAURANT

Specializing In

- **SHORT ORDERS**
- **STEAKS and**
- **REGULAR DINNERS**

The New Phoenix Restaurant is modern in every detail and offers you every advantage. George Satterlee's experience in the restaurant business is your assurance of tastier and finer meals. You'll find that the food will always come up to your expectations and will be prepared and served to suit your taste. There will always be a variety of delicious and popular meals on the menu. The noon menu will feature dinners for factory and office workers. Breakfasts will be served from 5:30 to 10:30 A. M. Start tomorrow and eat regularly at The New Phoenix Hotel Restaurant.

RESTAURANT OPEN FROM 5:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, Etc.

This private dining room makes an excellent place for clubs and organizations to hold dinner meetings. It is strictly private and is available at no extra charge. Make your reservations early.

These Firms Extend Congratulations And Best Wishes To

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50 W. Surrey Road — Dial 1200-6

Mansfield Rug & Linoleum Co.
118 N. Main — Below Fourth

Raby Electric Co.
423 Bowman St. — Dial 1705-6

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184 Distl Ave. — Dial 4286-6

The Albert F. Remy Co.
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942 PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE 4251-6

GEN. JOHNSON:

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — "Revolution coming in this country? Hell, we've got it now."

This was said to me by a labor leader of the old Gompers' school.

Gen. Johnson.

"Maybe we were all wrong in the old days, but we didn't want any part in the management of industry. Old Sam thought that with that would come responsibility for the profits of industry and that would seriously cramp us in carrying on the fight for better labor conditions."

He went on then to show by the utterances of Messrs. Philip Murray, Frankensteen and the Reuther brothers that a voice in management and seats on boards of directors are exactly what at least the CIO group is shooting for, and that the AFL can't be left far behind in the rivalry between the two federations.

Will they get it? It is his view that they will get almost anything they go after. Count ten to eleven million members in these two groups alone — four votes to a member.

Forty million votes in two organized, disciplined, pressure groups devoted to an administration which looks to them for political power and for their suffrage.

It is enough to swing any election, and, to make up for such independents as there may be among them, don't forget that these figures do not include the Railway Brotherhoods and other independent units

Add to them a well-subsidized agriculture,—more of which is independent—a strong Negro support, and the beneficiaries of various relief, and, at least while the money holds out, you have assured perpetuity in office.

How long will the money hold out? That, according to my friend, is where the revolution comes in—a completely bloodless and almost silent revolution.

The government is spending or preparing to spend as much as the entire wealth of the United States. It doesn't make any difference in this regard whether it is taken by taxes or by borrowing.

In either case it is a first lieu on all that property. If it isn't paid on the barrel-head, the government will take that property. Since nobody will have enough money to buy it all in at tax sales, the government will retain most of it.

What it sells will pass into entirely new hands. What it keeps will operate for the good of all—"production for use and not for profit"—state socialization of our economic system.

Thus the country will be the same as ever—the fields just as green and fruitful, the skies just as blue—but it will be for the benefit of everybody and not just a favored few.

Our life, as we have known it, is going, going, almost gone. What is coming in its place may be more abundant and even the war itself may prove to be a blessing.

Thus, argues my friendly old school labor leader. He points, as to a straw in the wind, to the very great influence of CIO and AFL. In stirring the White House to resistance against the strong popular movement for reasonable legal labor restraints which is just now so apparent in congress.

Is he right or wrong? I don't pretend to know, but on the visible facts he certainly makes a case worth pondering.

Occupation Will Be Stressed In Draft

COURT UPHOLDS OHIO TEACHER TENURE LAW

Ruling Given In Four Suits To Compel Boards To Rehire Instructors.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — The state supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the teacher tenure act passed by the 1941 legislature. The court's decision was unanimous with Judge Gilbert Bettman absent and not participating.

The court ruled that the act, which provides continuing contracts for Ohio public school teachers, covers teachers with the minimum amount of experience even though they were not employed on June 2, 1941, the effective date of the law.

The ruling was given in four cases filed by teachers seeking writs to compel local school boards to rehire them in accordance with the tenure law.

The teachers were from Mt. Orab, Cleveland, Summit county, and Elyria.

In granting the writs of mandamus to the four teachers, the high court issued a list of interpretations covering controversial points in the law.

The court said that a married teacher fulfilling all other requirements is entitled to a continuing contract even though the local board has a rule against hiring married teachers.

It held that a teacher who has fulfilled other requirements of the law and who on Sept. 1, 1941, had not resigned or indicated a desire to retire upon reaching the age of 70 was entitled to a continuing contract in spite of local regulations denying employment to teachers over 65 years of age.

The court said the tenure provisions apply to present teachers of five years experience in schools of less than 800 enrollment but does not apply to beginning or new teachers in those smaller schools. The legislature had planned to exempt schools of less than 800 in passing the law.

The tenure law passed by the legislature last June, culminated a 20-year fight by teachers for legal security of their positions corresponding to security given public employes under civil service. Under the new law, teachers can be discharged only for specific cause with the right of appeal.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

Registered U. S. Patent Office
ANTHONY AUGUSTUS —THE HEAVIEST MAN IN THE U.S. NAVY- WEIGHED 425 POUNDS
A CATERPILLAR WILL EAT 6,000 TIMES HIS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD IN A MONTH
SCRAPS
WELL, I'VE LOST MY LAST THIRTY
A HUMAN BEING SHEDS ABOUT 30 HAIRS A DAY
THE ONAGER — WILD ASS OF PERSIA- CAN RUN 15 MILES IN HALF AN HOUR- WHICH NO RACE-HORSE COULD DO
3-25

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Up and Down the Street

Looking toward another season of costume-making and scenery designing, the costume committee of the Children's theater is rounding up old evening dresses and window draperies that will come in handy for wardrobes and various scenic effects. Mrs. Louis Meisse, costume chairman, has issued a call for donations of this kind and asks that Mansfield women be on the lookout for such items while doing their spring housecleaning.

* * *

One of Mansfield's city hall's relics has passed away after being in service more than a score of years. It is the old clock in the city waterworks office. The clock was used in the old city building when it was located at the corner of Park avenue west and Walnut street and was moved to the municipal building which opened in March, 1925. In the past few weeks, its beat was not so sure despite frequent windings. Finally it just gave up the ghost. It has been replaced by an electric clock which buzzes along very unromantically. Evidence of the old clock's service, however, is the unpainted section of the wall which formerly supported it.

* * *

Seven members of Ohio's 37th division, including two Bucyrus youths, are wearing novel haircuts as a warning to the Japs that the United States is sure to win the war. The seven soldiers had big letters inscribed on their heads with barber clippers, each soldier wearing the letter needed to spell "Victory" when they are lined up with their caps off. Sgt. Robert LaRue of Bucyrus, is wearing a big "C" while Private James Kaisor, also of Bucyrus, has a "T" on his head. The idea was created by an army barber, Private Mario Laurienti of Cleveland.

WHAT MAN DOES QUESTION NOW, HERSHEY SAYS

Declares Nation Faced By Need For 15 Million War Workers.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — Draft officials, faced by the need for 15,000,000 war workers by next year and demands for increased fighting manpower, will pay more attention to "what a man does than who he keeps," according to Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national selective service director.

Through the February registration, occupational questionnaires soon to be distributed, and a possible future registration of women will help the nation to discover "what we need and what we have," the easy-mannered draft director said yesterday.

A former R. O. T. C. instructor at Ohio State university, Hershey returned to the campus last night to address a conference of trade association executives. He also conferred with state draft officials.

He said there are no immediate plans to integrate the "T-men," who signed up in the February registration, into lists of the first two registrations for army induction.

"The war department has agreed to watch the average age of inductees from the first two registrations through this spring. If they get too many older men, we might begin to draw on men from the third registration," Hershey said. "But the May call is already out and we hope to use up the first two groups before drawing on the third group—20-year-olds and those 35 to 45 years old."

"It is said we will need 15,000,000 workers in war industry by next January. There are about 6,000,000 working in defense plants now. We must increasingly consider not dependency alone but what a person does or can do," Hershey said.

The draft director indicated there would be no labor draft in the near future.

"We may have to put sugar where we want people and pressure them where we wont' want them," he explained. "The operation of priorities has helped to push people into war production. For example, the automobile industry is out of the picture now."

Hershey said selective service must see that there is no class, industry or activity where men are automatically deferred. If any such group should appear, "it would have to be cleaned out," he said.

Hershey predicted that a system of allotments to care for dependents of service men is inevitable "and may come soon." This would take care of "the fellows who lately acquired dependents."

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

MANHATTAN Glitter: Sophie Tucker leading a squadron of 18 Australian fliers in a raid upon the Copacabana. And dancing with every one of them! . . . Nancy Carrol and her daughter, two pretties, at the Olney Inn . . . Luise Rainer, the Gotham Cinderella, leaving the Ruban Bleu on the stroke of midnight . . . the town's newest Romeo and Juliet, Bob Sarnoff and Esme O'Brien, farewelling at the 1-2-3. He was off to the colors next sunrise . . . Johnny McVickar, the Pierre executive, pedaling his bicycle to work . . . Paul Draper, the dancer, ditto . . . And Sidney Wood, the laundryman, ditto, ditto! . . . Robert Benchley chuckling at a joke by Billy Rose . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, fighting his way through crowds on St. Patrick night, asking an Irish cop, "What is the occasion for so many people and so much hilarity?" No, the cop didn't run him in!

Kilgallen

* * *

This Was the Week in Which: There was dancing in Times Square when the news of MacArthur's arrival in Australia hit the front pages. All the generals in Lindy's approved heartily of the move . . . Mrs. Michael Arlen showed up around town wearing a Green Hat . . . Stable owners—yes, there are still stables—reported a number of requests from playboys for information about buggies to take the place of their automobiles, and it was rumored that Georgie Jessel is the first denizen of the midnight wastes to purchase a horse . . . Karen Morley attracted attention at 21 with her white taffeta purse printed with air raid instructions . . . Night club owners took a deep breath after the income tax was paid and waited for customers, who came in in happy droves.

The Midnight Scene: Tallulah Bankhead worked at the Stage Door canteen the other night. Did fine, too. Removed her last dish from a table, carried it to the kitchen, washed her hands, took off her apron—and stepped out to her waiting limousine! . . . Phil Baker, indulging in that favorite March sport: hat chasing . . . The wags are calling Billingsley's pine-paneled Loner's room: "Sherman's Shanty" . . . Anatole Litvak, the Hollywood director, strolling on Fifth avenue . . . Tommy Goodwin the handsome golf star, attracting more feminine glances than all the movie glamor boys in the Broadway area.

* * *

Fables From the Fifties: One of the hits of "Priorities of 1942" is a comedian named George Sheldon and his "straight woman," Loretta Fischer, and behind the story of their recent big Broadway break is a saga that could only belong to the Gay White Way.

Loretta was a showgirl in "Whoopee," and eight years ago she married Gene and they worked together in his act. But she was never happy in vaudeville; she longed for a little home where she could stay put and she begged Gene to give up show business and get some steady job and make a try for security. He wouldn't relinquish his hopes of fame, though, so two years ago she divorced him. She went to Chicago and retired and married a business man who could give her what she wanted: a home, and security, and the reasonable assurance of a calm and uneventful future.

But she couldn't stand it.

After nine months of what she had wanted for six years, Loretta wired Gene and asked if she could come back in the act. He said yes.

She's very happy now.

Chatter Corner

Albert Arnold, new president of the Civic Music association, Miss Myrtle Booth and John Grabler chatting with the two Metropolitan artists, Dusolina Giannini and Giovanni Martinelli, over a snack at the Mansfield-Leland last night after the concert.

* * *

Virginia Fox discovering as she was about to leave a local restaurant that she had donned a coat belonging to another customer. . . . John DeYarman, Ohio theater projection operator, disgustedly sending a farmer for some gas last night when he ran out near Charles Mill dam.

* * *

Ann Zimmerman window shopping after lunch. . . . Dick Shively and George Kessie talking about dance orchestras on a downtown street corner. . . . Bertha Jesson and Anna Jane Lloyd walking home from work.

* * *

Parents of Reginald A. Smith, Shelby youth, learning that he has won his "wings" in the Royal Canadian Air force. County Agent George B. Ganyard predicting that older boys will be missing from county 4-H club membership this year because they "will be too busy with other work" . . . Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston talking "man-to-man" with a group of boys leaving the courthouse yesterday for the army, telling them they can be of much greater service in the army and after they get home if they kept themselves clean mentally and physically.

* * *

Mrs. Roger Bolin up and around for a few hours a day after a month's illness . . . Ruth McLean getting ready to leave with the youngsters for Pittsburgh in a few days to join her husband . . . C. C. Secrist, principal of Brinkerhoff school, telling visitors of the series of pictures made at the school building by a Life photographer . . . Helen Ingram wearing a pert green hat at the Civic Music concert last night.

FIVE MANSFIELD PUPILS QUALIFY

Quintet Eligible to Compete In State Speech Tourney: Win at Shelby.

Five Mansfield pupils placed high enough in the district Ohio High School Speech League tournament at Shelby high school Tuesday night to be eligible to enter the finals at Columbus later this spring.

The Mansfield pupils and their placings in the various divisions follow: William Dietrichson and Pat Hieber, first and third places in extemporeous speech; Eddie Fisher and Ronald Kern, first and third in humorous declamation and Kenneth Lang, second in dramatic declamation.

Shelby high school had eight pupils who placed high enough to compete in the Columbus finals. They were Sally Van Horn and Lois Pittenger, first and second places in dramatic declamation; Jeannette Freeman and Janice Stephan, first and third in oratorical declamation; Velma Van Wagner and Ruth Shilling, first and second in original oratory; Jo-Ann Fish, second in humorous declamation, and Dick Sawyer, second in extemporaneous speech.

Others placing in the tournament were Lois Stiensloff of Sylvania, second in original oratory, and Marilyn Reeb of Sylvania, second in oratorical declamation.

Forty contestants from Shelby, Mansfield, Kenton and Sylvania took part in the district event here Tuesday night. Each school could only enter two pupils in each division of the tournament.

HENS TO UPSET CALENDAR IN ALL-OUT EGG PRODUCTION PLAN

(By United Press)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A shock brigade of 350 laying hens has been placed on a 26-hour day in a startling attack on the Julian calendar designed to step up egg production for the food for freedom campaign.

The patriotic hens are operating in a laboratory where each day has 14 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness.

If the experiment calls for breakfast at 8 a. m. today, it will be served at 10 a. m. tomorrow, noon the following day, and so on. Come next week, the hens will be getting up with the nighthawks and turning in with the milkman.

This seemingly confusing schedule has a 182-hour week, but the hens only have to put up with it for 48 weeks in their strange new year.

"There is some evidence," explains Dr. Willard C. Thompson, head of the poultry department at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station of Rutgers university. "That this highly artificial control of light and dark hours may increase egg yields from given flocks by a fairly high percentage, perhaps even from 15 to 20 per cent.

"We hope to continue this project through the coming year and to keep such records as will give us evidence of actual costs and other factors which would determine whether the method can be practically applied by commercial egg farmers."

New Jersey poultrymen are faced with a call for a nine per cent increase in egg output in 1942 over last year.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Dora Schlosser, 71, Dies at Home; Rites Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Schlosser, 71, wife of J. W. Schlosser and a resident of Mansfield for 42 years, died Tuesday at her home, 176 South Franklin avenue. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Schlosser was born Feb 10, 1871, in Allen county. She was a member of the First Christian church in Mansfield and Miriam Rebekah lodge, No. 388.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Thursday. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Drake of Mansfield; one son, Paul Schlosser, Mansfield; one step-son, Willis Schlosser, Massillon, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Hainer of Mansfield, and one sister, Mrs. Paul Werner of Sandusky.

LEAVES CITY FOR NAVY POST

S. G. Fisher, With Westinghouse 8 Years, Goes to Washington.

Stanley G. Fisher, associated for eight years with the Westinghouse advertising and sales departments, left Mansfield today for Washington, where he will be identified with the torpedo section, U. S. Naval Reserve bureau of ordnance.

After several years in the Westinghouse advertising department he was transferred to the sales department, where he directed dishwasher sales for three years. In August, 1940, he was transferred to the post of sales supervisor in charge of laundry equipment.

Fisher was vice president of the Mansfield Rifle and Pistol club, and was a member of Westbrook Country club, the University club, and the Our club. He lived at 51 Lexington avenue.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanKirk, Lexington R. D. 2, at General hospital yesterday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruhl, Bellville R. D. 2, at General hospital today.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 46½ West Second street, at General hospital today.

BABY DIES

Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Had Been Ill For Month.

Jerry S. Dunn, one year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dunn, 432 Springmill street, died this morning at General hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Surviving are his parents, one sister, Sandra K., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunter of Mt. Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Maryland. The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday, in charge of Rev. E. G. Corwin. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Helen Bein, 586 Bigelow road; Annabelle Kfagick, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Russell Indorf, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Kenneth Mosier, 134 Spruce street; Mrs. Earl Lee, Shreve; Earl Lucas, 231 West First street; Wayne Van Asdale, Shelby; Mrs. Irvin Eller, 108 South Adams street; Eugene Wehinger, Mansfield R. D. 2; Harry Post, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Charles Ruhl, Bellville R. D. 2; Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 46½ West Second street; Norman Oliver, 599 Springmill street.

Releases—B. M. Owens, 146 South Main street; C. D. Horner, 42 Parkwood boulevard.

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admission—Mrs. Lucreta Beer, 147 Reba avenue.

BARR FUNERAL

Rites For Pioneer Resident of City Set For Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday for Andrew Jackson Barr, 80, pioneer Mansfield resident who died at Mansfield General hospital yesterday after an illness of one week.

Services will be at the Jones Memorial, with Rev. Peter Young, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The body will be placed in the Mansfield Mausoleum.

Born on a farm near the city, Mr. Barr lived in recent years at 34 Western avenue. He was widely known as a marksman and gunsmith.

His widow, Adda, preceded him in death. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Bernice Barr, two brothers, Richard S. and John B., and a sister, Miss Mary Barr, all of Mansfield.

WOULD CUT EXPENSE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio Chamber of Commerce advocates curtailment of federal expenses by two million dollars and the raising of five billion in revenue by a manufacturers' sales tax.

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN BED

Chester I. Painter, 62, Succumbs At Home Near Bellville.

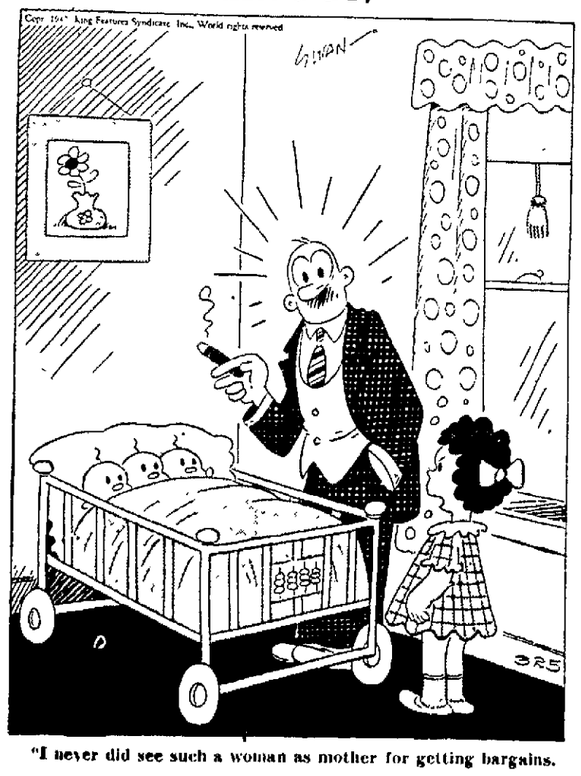
BELLVILLE — Chester Irl Painter, 62, a retired farmer, was found dead in bed in his home in Perry township early today. Dr. L. B. McCullough, Richland county coroner, said Mr. Painter had died of a heart attack about 4:30 a. m.

He was found by Donald Hedrick, a youth who made his home with Mr. Painter.

Although he had spent his entire life-time in this vicinity, Mr Painter's only survivors are cousins.

The body was removed to the Snyder funeral home here, where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday by Rev. Archibald Waterford. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery.

Laff-a-Day



"I never did see such a woman as mother for getting bargains.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Ola Longsdorf, 53, Dies; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Ola Longsdorf, 53, wife of John A. Longsdorf, 139 West Dickson avenue, died in a Columbus hospital yesterday after a lingering illness.

Born in Knox county, April 3, 1888, she came to Mansfield 25 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Warren Hastings of Mansfield and Mrs. Marion Leuthold, of Hammond, Ind.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scoles, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, and one brother, Claude Scoles of St. Mary's, Fla.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

FARMERS TO BE CLUB'S GUESTS

Kiwanians, Guests to Hear Humorist Tomorrow.

The Mansfield Kiwanis club will hold its annual farmers' meeting at noon Thursday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, each club member inviting a farmer to attend the luncheon session.

Speaker at the meeting will be Mack Sauer, Leesburg, O., writer and humorist. His subject will be "Sense and Nonsense." A weekly newspaper publisher for a number of years, Sauer also has written a book of verse and is widely known as a speaker.

Carlton S. Fernyak, secretary of the club, said he will give club members the names of farmers to invite if they have been unable to find a guest. Dr. John S. Haltery will be chairman of the session.

DIES AT HOME

SHILOH—Allen Widdell, Shiloh, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira Stewart, Shiloh R. D. 2, after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ira Stewart, of Shiloh R. D. 2, and a son, R. W. Widdell, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, at the Heyl funeral home in Ashland. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—57.
Low—28.
Average (24 hours)—42.5.
Average (17 years)—39.3.
Precipitation—none.
Temperature at noon—32.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	36	72
Cleveland	31	50
Columbus	37	59

FORECAST: Rising temperature today and tonight, scattered showers in northwest portion tonight.

At 106, He Says First 100 Years Were the Easiest

CHICAGO—(AP)—The "first 100 years were the easier," commented Arpad Sabados, soldier of fortune who faced death in half a dozen wars, as he celebrated his 106th birthday today.

"I was never sick and never had a cold," said Sabados, a former Tiffin, O., resident. Since reaching 100, however, he has experienced minor illnesses, but still eats heartily and is in good physical condition.

Sabados, a native of Hungary, saw Franz Josef crowned as the last emperor of Austraia. He went to Tiffin in 1870 to open a dairy and later enter the packing business. He retired several years ago.

Trained in a Hungarian military school, Sabados was a captain in the infantry when he left his native land in 1858 and joined Napoleon, 3rd, and Victor Emmanuel of Italy in the fight against the Austrians.

SETS CROP PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An agriculture department survey indicates Ohio's new crop prospects for 1942 compared with 1941 are: corn 3,317,000 acres or a 102 per cent increase; oats 1,279,000 or 105 per cent increase and potatoes 90,00 0or 103 per cent increase.

DATES To Remember

March 1—April 1—Opening and closing dates for obtaining 1942 automobile license tags.

April 1—Deadline for filing personal tax returns.

April 27—Registration for war service of all men from 45 to 65.

April 27—All sugar sales halt at midnight.

May 4, 5, 6 and 7—Registration for sugar rationing books.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

George Satterlee

George Satterlee Announces The Grand Opening Of The New PHOENIX HOTEL

323-325 N. Main St.

Phone 1579-M

A COMPLETE REMODELING AND REDECORATING PROGRAM HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED

No expense has been spared in the huge remodeling program and in the establishment of this modern hotel of which Mansfielders can be justly proud. Every room has been beautifully repainted in modern color schemes; the latest and most modern fluorescent lighting equipment has been installed and adds greatly to the light and cheery atmosphere of the rooms; new floor coverings in every room is another feature which adds to the beauty. The entire plan of operation for The New Phoenix Hotel and Restaurant is based on and dedicated to better service and better foods.

Shown above is a view of the office and lobby which has been completely refurnished. The comfortable chairs and furniture makes this a restful and pleasant place to relax.

The New Phoenix contains 50 light and cheery sleeping rooms, over half of which have private bath and running water. They are well furnished and have either twin beds, double beds or single beds. Rooms are rented by the day, week or month.

You Are Invited to Inspect This Modern and Beautiful Hotel and Avail Yourself of the Many Conveniences

One of the Features Of This Modern Hotel Is the Beautiful And Convenient

RESTAURANT

Specializing In

- **SHORT ORDERS**
- **STEAKS and**
- **REGULAR DINNERS**

The New Phoenix Restaurant is modern in every detail and offers you every advantage. George Satterlee's experience in the restaurant business is your assurance of tastier and finer meals. You'll find that the food will always come up to your expectations and will be prepared and served to suit your taste. There will always be a variety of delicious and popular meals on the menu. The noon menu will feature dinners for factory and office workers. Breakfasts will be served from 5:30 to 10:30 A. M. Start tomorrow and eat regularly at The New Phoenix Hotel Restaurant.

RESTAURANT OPEN FROM 5:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, Etc.

This private dining room makes an excellent place for clubs and organizations to hold dinner meetings. It is strictly private and is available at no extra charge. Make your reservations early.

These Firms Extend Congratulations And Best Wishes To

The New PHOENIX HOTEL

Kent Rummel Coal & Heating Co.
50 W. Surrey Road — Dial 1200-6

Mansfield Rug & Linoleum Co.
118 N. Main — Below Fourth

Raby Electric Co.
423 Bowman St. — Dial 1705-6

John P. Cochran Co.
22 E. Third St. — Dial 2181-6

Axtell Dairy Co.
134 Distl Ave. — Dial 4286-6

The Albert F. Remy Co.
328 N. Diamond — Dial1482-6

Scattergood's
Corner Third and Walnut

Tracy & Avery Co.
328 N. Diamond — Dial 1482-6

Wm. Snook
Painting Contractor
Route 4 Mansfield — Dial 1053-9

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942 — PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE 4251-6

GEN. JOHNSON: *Occupation Will Be Stressed In Draft*

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — "Revolution coming in this country? Hell, we've got it now."

This was said to me by a labor leader of the old Gompers' school.

Gen. Johnson.

"Maybe we were all wrong in the old days, but we didn't want any part in the management of industry. Old Sam thought that with that would come responsibility for the profits of industry and that would seriously cramp us in carrying on the fight for better labor conditions."

He went on then to show by the utterances of Messrs. Philip Murray, Frankensteen and the Reuther brothers that a voice in management and seats on boards of directors are exactly what at least the CIO group is shooting for, and that the AFL can't be left far behind in the rivalry between the two federations.

Will they get it? It is his view that they will get almost anything they go after. Count ten to eleven million members in these two groups alone — four votes to a member.

Forty million votes in two organized, disciplined, pressure groups devoted to an administration which looks to them for political power and for their suffrage.

It is enough to swing any election, and, to make up for such independents as there may be among them, don't forget that these figures do not include the Railway Brotherhoods and other independent units.

Add to them a well-subsidized agriculture,—more of which is independent—a strong Negro support, and the beneficiaries of various relief, and, at least while the money holds out, you have assured perpetuity in office.

How long will the money hold out? That, according to my friend, is where the revolution comes in—a completely bloodless and almost silent revolution.

The government is spending or preparing to spend as much as the entire wealth of the United States. It doesn't make any difference in this regard whether it is taken by taxes or by borrowing.

In either case it is a first lieu on all that property. If it isn't paid on the barrel-head, the government will take that property. Since nobody will have enough money to buy it all in at tax sales, the government will retain most of it.

What it sells will pass into entirely new hands. What it keeps will operate for the good of all—"production for use and not for profit"—state socialization of our economic system.

Thus the country will be the same as ever—the fields just as green and fruitful, the skies just as blue—but it will be for the benefit of everybody and not just a favored few.

Our life, as we have known it, is going, going, almost gone. What is coming in its place may be more abundant and even the war itself may prove to be a blessing.

Thus, argues my friendly old school labor leader. He points, as to a straw in the wind, to the very great influence of CIO and AFL. In stirring the White House to resistance against the strong popular movement for reasonable legal labor restraints which is just now so apparent in congress.

Is he right or wrong? I don't pretend to know, but on the visible facts he certainly makes a case worth pondering.

COURT UPHOLDS OHIO TEACHER TENURE LAW

Ruling Given In Four Suits To Compel Boards To Rehire Instructors.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — The state supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the teacher tenure act passed by the 1941 legislature. The court's decision was unanimous with Judge Gilbert Bettman absent and not participating.

The court ruled that the act, which provides continuing contracts for Ohio public school teachers, covers teachers with the minimum amount of experience even though they were not employed on June 2, 1941, the effective date of the law.

The ruling was given in four cases filed by teachers seeking writs to compel local school boards to rehire them in accordance with the tenure law.

The teachers were from Mt. Orab, Cleveland, Summit county, and Elyria.

In granting the writs of mandamus to the four teachers, the high court issued a list of interpretations covering controversial points in the law.

The court said that a married teacher fulfilling all other requirements is entitled to a continuing contract even though the local board has a rule against hiring married teachers.

It held that a teacher who has fulfilled other requirements of the law and who on Sept. 1, 1941, had not resigned or indicated a desire to retire upon reaching the age of 70 was entitled to a continuing contract in spite of local regulations denying employment to teachers over 65 years of age.

The court said the tenure provisions apply to present teachers of five years experience in schools of less than 800 enrollment but does not apply to beginning or new teachers in those smaller schools. The legislature had planned to exempt schools of less than 800 in passing the law.

The tenure law passed by the legislature last June, culminated a 20-year fight by teachers for legal security of their positions corresponding to security given public employes under civil service. Under the new law, teachers can be discharged only for specific cause with the right of appeal.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

Registered U. S. Patent Office
ANTHONY AUGUSTUS —THE HEAVIEST MAN IN THE U.S. NAVY— WEIGHED 425 POUNDS
A CATERPILLAR WILL EAT 6,000 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD IN A MONTH
SCRAPS
WELL, I'VE LOST MY LAST THIRTY
A HUMAN BEING SHEDS ABOUT 30 HAIRS A DAY
THE ONAGER — WILD ASS OF PERSIA— CAN RUN 15 MILES IN HALF AN HOUR— WHICH NO RACE-HORSE COULD DO
3-25
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Up and Down the Street

Looking toward another season of costume-making and scenery designing, the costume committee of the Children's theater is rounding up old evening dresses and window draperies that will come in handy for wardrobes and various scenic effects. Mrs. Louis Meissa, costume chairman, has issued a call for donations of this kind and asks that Mansfield women be on the lookout for such items while doing their spring housecleaning.

* * *

One of Mansfield's city hall's relics has passed away after being in service more than a score of years. It is the old clock in the city waterworks office. The clock was used in the old city building when it was located at the corner of Park avenue west and Walnut street and was moved to the municipal building which opened in March, 1925. In the past few weeks, its beat was not so sure despite frequent windings. Finally it just gave up the ghost. It has been replaced by an electric clock which buzzes along very unromantically. Evidence of the old clock's service, however, is the unpainted section of the wall which formerly supported it.

* * *

Seven members of Ohio's 37th division, including two Bucyrus youths, are wearing novel haircuts as a warning to the Japs that the United States is sure to win the war. The seven soldiers had big letters inscribed on their heads with barber clippers, each soldier wearing the letter needed to spell "Victory" when they are lined up with their caps off. Sgt. Robert LaRue of Bucyrus, is wearing a big "C" while Private James Kaisor, also of Bucyrus, has a "T" on his head. The idea was created by an army barber, Private Mario Laurienti of Cleveland.

WHAT MAN DOES QUESTION NOW, HERSHEY SAYS

Declares Nation Faced By Need For 15 Million War Workers.

(By United Press)

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—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

MANHATTAN Glitter: Sophie Tucker leading a squadron of 18 Australian fliers in a raid upon the Copacabana. And dancing with every one of them! . . . Nancy Carrol and her daughter, two pretties, at the Olney Inn . . . Luise Rainer, the Gotham Cinderella, leaving the Ruban Bleu on the stroke of midnight . . . the town's newest Romeo and Juliet, Bob Sarnoff and Esme O'Brien, farewelling at the 1-2-3. He was off to the colors next sunrise . . . Johnny McVickar, the Pierre executive, pedaling his bicycle to work . . . Paul Draper, the dancer, ditto . . . And Sidney Wood, the laundryman, ditto, ditto! . . . Robert Benchley chuckling at a joke by Billy Rose . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, fighting his way through crowds on St Patrick night, asking an Irish cop, "What is the occasion for so many people and so much hilarity?" No, the cop didn't run him in!

Kilgallen

* * *

This Was the Week in Which: There was dancing in Times Square when the news of MacArthur's arrival in Australia hit the front pages. All the generals in Lindy's approved heartily of the move . . . Mrs. Michael Arlen showed up around town wearing a Green Hat . . . Stable owners—yes, there are still stables—reported a number of requests from playboys for information about buggies to take the place of their automobiles, and it was rumored that Georgie Jessel is the first denizen of the midnight wastes to purchase a horse . . . Karen Morley attracted attention at 21 with her white taffeta purse printed with air raid instructions . . . Night club owners took a deep breath after the income tax was paid and waited for customers, who came in in happy droves.

The Midnight Scene: Tallulah Bankhead worked at the Stage Door canteen the other night. Did fine, too. Removed her last dish from a table, carried it to the kitchen, washed her hands, took off her apron—and stepped out to her waiting limousine! . . . Phil Baker, indulging in that favorite March sport: hat chasing . . . The wags are calling Billingsley's pine-paneled Loner's room: "Sherman's Shanty" . . . Anatole Litvak, the Hollywood director, strolling on Fifth avenue . . . Tommy Goodwin, the handsome golf star, attracting more feminine glances than all the movie glamor boys in the Broadway area.

* * *

Fables From the Fifties: One of the hits of "Priorities of 1942" is a comedian named George Sheldon and his "straight woman," Loretta Fischer, and behind the story of their recent big Broadway break is a saga that could only belong to the Gay White Way.

Loretta was a showgirl in "Whoopee," and eight years ago she married Gene and they worked together in his act. But she was never happy in vaudeville, she longed for a little home where she could stay put and she begged Gene to give up show business and get some steady job and make a try for security. He wouldn't relinquish his hopes of fame, though, so two years ago she divorced him. She went to Chicago and retired and married a business man who could give her what she wanted: a home, and security, and the reasonable assurance of a calm and uneventful future.

But she couldn't stand it.

After nine months of what she had wanted for six years, Loretta wired Gene and asked if she could come back in the act. He said yes.

She's very happy now.

Chatter Corner

Albert Arnold, new president of the Civic Music association, Miss Myrtle Booth and John Grabler chatting with the two Metropolitan artists, Dusolina Giannini and Giovanni Martinelli, over a snack at the Mansfield-Leland last night after the concert.

* * *

Virginia Fox discovering as she was about to leave a local restaurant that she had donned a coat belonging to another customer. . . . John DeYarman, Ohio theater projection operator, disgustedly sending a farmer for some gas last night when he ran out near Charles Mill dam.

* * *

Ann Zimmerman window shopping after lunch. . . . Dick Shively and George Kessie talking about dance orchestras on a downtown street corner. . . . Bertha Jesson and Anna Jane Lloyd walking home from work.

* * *

Parents of Reginald A. Smith, Shelby youth, learning that he has won his "wings" in the Royal Canadian Air force. County Agent George B. Ganyard predicting that older boys will be missing from county 4-H club membership this year because they "will be too busy with other work" . . . Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston talking "man-to-man" with a group of boys leaving the courthouse yesterday for the army, telling them they can be of much greater service in the army and after they get home if they kept themselves clean mentally and physically.

* * *

Mrs. Roger Bolin up and around for a few hours a day after a month's illness . . . Ruth McLean getting ready to leave with the youngsters for Pittsburgh in a few days to join her husband . . . C. C. Secrist, principal of Brinkerhoff school, telling visitors of the series of pictures made at the school building by a Life photographer . . . Helen Ingram wearing a pert green hat at the Civic Music concert last night.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanKirk, Lexington R. D. 2, at General hospital yesterday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruhl, Bellville R. D. 2, at General hospital today.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 46½ West Second street, at General hospital today.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Dora Schlosser, 71, Dies at Home; Rites Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Schlosser, 71, wife of J. W. Schlosser and a resident of Mansfield for 42 years, died Tuesday at her home, 176 South Franklin avenue. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Schlosser was born Feb. 10, 1871, in Allen county. She was a member of the First Christian church in Mansfield and Miriam Rebekah lodge, No. 388.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Thursday. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Drake of Mansfield; one son, Paul Schlosser, Mansfield; one step-son, Willis Schlosser, Massillon, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Hainer of Mansfield, and one sister, Mrs. Paul Werner of Sandusky.

LEAVES CITY FOR NAVY POST

S. G. Fisher, With Westinghouse 8 Years, Goes to Washington.

Stanley G. Fisher, associated for eight years with the Westinghouse advertising and sales departments, left Mansfield today for Washington, where he will be identified with the torpedo section, U. S. Naval Reserve bureau of ordnance.

After several years in the Westinghouse advertising department he was transferred to the sales department, where he directed dishwasher sales for three years. In August, 1940, he was transferred to the post of sales supervisor in charge of laundry equipment.

Fisher was vice president of the Mansfield Rifle and Pistol club, and was a member of Westbrook Country club, the University club, and the Our club. He lived at 51 Lexington avenue.

BABY DIES

Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Had Been Ill For Month.

Jerry S. Dunn, one year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dunn, 432 Springmill street, died this morning at General hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Surviving are his parents, one sister, Sandra K., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunter of Mt. Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Maryland. The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday, in charge of Rev. E. G. Corwin. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Helen Bein, 586 Bigelow road; Annabelle Kfagick, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Russell Indorf, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Kenneth Mosier, 134 Spruce street; Mrs. Earl Lee, Shreve; Earl Lucas, 231 West First street; Wayne Van Asdale, Shelby; Mrs. Irvin Eller, 108 South Adams street; Eugene Wehinger, Mansfield R. D. 2; Harry Post, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Charles Ruhl, Bellville R. D. 2; Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 46½ West Second street; Norman Oliver, 599 Springmill street.

Releases—B. M. Owens, 146 South Main street; C. D. Horner, 42 Parkwood boulevard.

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admission—Mrs. Lucreta Beer, 147 Reba avenue.

FIVE MANSFIELD PUPILS QUALIFY

Quintet Eligible to Compete In State Speech Tourney: Win at Shelby.

Five Mansfield pupils placed high enough in the district Ohio High School Speech League tournament at Shelby high school Tuesday night to be eligible to enter the finals at Columbus later this spring.

The Mansfield pupils and their placings in the various divisions follow: William Dietrichson and Pat Hieber, first and third places in extemporeous speech; Eddie Fisher and Ronald Kern, first and third in humorous declamation and Kenneth Lang, second in dramatic declamation.

Shelby high school had eight pupils who placed high enough to compete in the Columbus finals. They were Sally Van Horn and Lois Pittenger, first and second places in dramatic declamation; Jeannette Freeman and Janice Stephan, first and third in oratorical declamation; Velma Van Wagner and Ruth Shilling, first and second in original oratory; Jo-Ann Fish, second in humorous declamation, and Dick Sawyer, second in extemporaneous speech.

Others placing in the tournament were Lois Stiensleff of Sylvania, second in original oratory, and Marilyn Reeb of Sylvania, second in oratorical declamation.

Forty contestants from Shelby, Mansfield, Kenton and Sylvania took part in the district event here Tuesday night. Each school could only enter two pupils in each division of the tournament.

HENS TO UPSET CALENDAR IN ALL-OUT EGG PRODUCTION PLAN

(By United Press)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A shock brigade of 350 laying hens has been placed on a 26-hour day in a startling attack on the Julian calendar resigned to step up egg production for the food for freedom campaign.

The patriotic hens are operating in a laboratory where each day has 14 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness.

If the experiment calls for breakfast at 8 a. m. today, it will be served at 10 a. m. tomorrow, noon the following day, and so on. Come next week, the hens will be getting up with the nighthawks and turning in with the milkman.

This seemingly confusing schedule has a 182-hour week, but the hens only have to put up with it for 48 weeks in their strange new year.

"There is some evidence," explains Dr. Willard C. Thompson, head of the poultry department at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station of Rutgers university. "That this highly artificial control of light and dark hours may increase egg yields from given flocks by a fairly high percentage, perhaps even from 15 to 20 per cent.

"We hope to continue this project through the coming year and to keep such records as will give us evidence of actual costs and other factors which would determine whether the method can be practically applied by commercial egg farmers."

New Jersey poultrymen are faced with a call for a nine per cent increase in egg output in 1942 over last year.

BARR FUNERAL

Rites For Pioneer Resident of City Set For Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday for Andrew Jackson Barr, 80, pioneer Mansfield resident who died at Mansfield General hospital yesterday after an illness of one week.

Services will be at the Jones Memorial, with Rev. Peter Young, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The body will be placed in the Mansfield Mausoleum.

Born on a farm near the city, Mr. Barr lived in recent years at 34 Western avenue. He was widely known as a marksman and gunsmith.

His widow, Adda, preceded him in death. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Bernice Barr, two brothers, Richard S. and John B., and a sister, Miss Mary Barr, all of Mansfield.

WOULD CUT EXPENSE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio Chamber of Commerce advocates curtailment of federal expenses by two million dollars and the raising of five billion in revenue by a manufacturers' sales tax.

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN BED

Chester I. Painter, 62, Succumbs At Home Near Bellville.

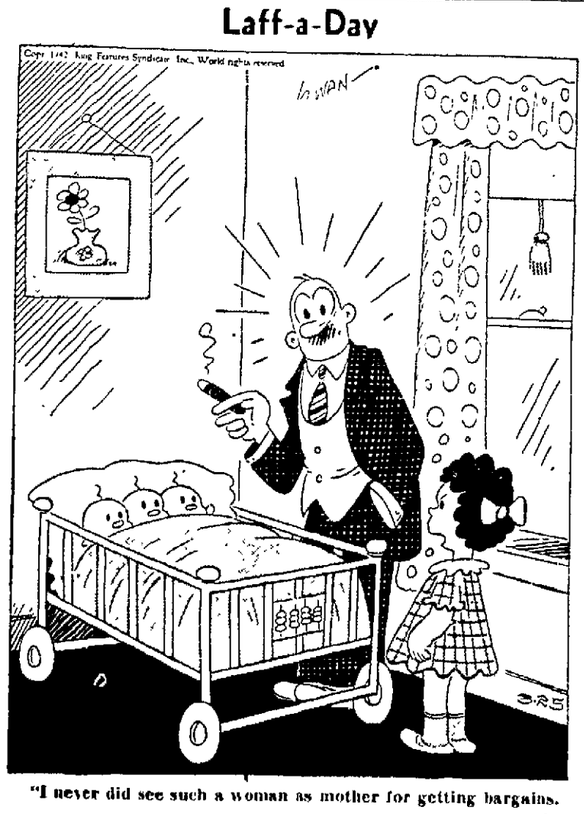
BELLVILLE — Chester Irl Painter, 62, a retired farmer, was found dead in bed in his home in Perry township early today. Dr. L. B. McCullough, Richland county coroner, said Mr. Painter had died of a heart attack about 4:30 a. m.

He was found by Donald Hedrick, a youth who made his home with Mr. Painter.

Although he had spent his entire life-time in this vicinity, Mr. Painter's only survivors are cousins.

The body was removed to the Snyder funeral home here, where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday by Rev. Archibald Waterford. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery.

Laff-a-Day



"I never did see such a woman as mother for getting bargains."

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Ola Longsdorf, 53, Dies; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Ola Longsdorf, 53, wife of John A. Longsdorf, 139 West Dickson avenue, died in a Columbus hospital yesterday after a lingering illness.

Born in Knox county, April 3, 1888, she came to Mansfield 25 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Warren Hastings of Mansfield and Mrs. Marion Leuthold, of Hammond, Ind.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scoles, and one sister, Mrs Harry Smith, and one brother, Claude Scoles of St. Mary's, Fla.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

FARMERS TO BE CLUB'S GUESTS

Kiwanians, Guests to Hear Humorist Tomorrow.

The Mansfield Kiwanis club will hold its annual farmers' meeting at noon Thursday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, each club member inviting a farmer to attend the luncheon session.

Speaker at the meeting will be Mack Sauer, Leesburg, O., writer and humorist. His subject will be "Sense and Nonsense." A weekly newspaper publisher for a number of years, Sauer also has written a book of verse and is widely known as a speaker.

Carlton S. Fernyak, secretary of the club, said he will give club members the names of farmers to invite if they have been unable to find a guest. Dr. John S. Hattery will be chairman of the session.

DIES AT HOME

SHILOH—Allen Widdell, Shiloh, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira Stewart, Shiloh R. D. 2, after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ira Stewart, of Shiloh R. D. 2, and a son, R. W. Widdell, Chillicothe.

Funeral services wil be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, at the Heyl funeral home in Ashland. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today
High—57.
Low—28.
Average (24 hours)—42.5.
Average (17 years)—39.3.
Precipitation—none.
Temperature at noon—52.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	36	72
Cleveland	31	50
Columbus	37	59

FORECAST: Rising temperature today and tonight, scattered showers in northwest portion tonight.

At 106, He Says First 100 Years Were the Easiest

CHICAGO—(AP)—The "first 100 years were the easier," commented Arpad Sabados, soldier of fortune who faced death in half a dozen wars, as he celebrated his 106th birthday today.

"I was never sick and never had a cold," said Sabados, a former Tiffin, O., resident. Since reaching 100, however, he has experienced minor illnesses, but still eats heartily and is in good physical condition.

Sabados, a native of Hungary, saw Franz Josef crowned as the last emperor of Austria. He went to Tiffin in 1870 to open a dairy and later enter the packing business. He retired several years ago.

Trained in a Hungarian military school, Sabados was a captain in the infantry when he left his native land in 1858 and joined Napoleon, 3rd, and Victor Emmanuel of Italy in the fight against the Austrians.

SETS CROP PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An agriculture department survey indicates Ohio's new crop prospects for 1942 compared with 1941 are: corn 3,317,000 acres or a 102 per cent increase; oats 1,279,000 or 105 per cent increase and potatoes 90,00 Oor 103 per cent increase.

DATES To Remember

March 1—April 1—Opening and closing dates for obtaining 1942 automobile license tags.

April 1—Deadline for filing personal tax returns.

April 27—Registration for war service of all men from 45 to 65.

April 27—All sugar sales halt at midnight.

May 4, 5, 6 and 7—Registration for sugar rationing books.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

George Satterlee

George Satterlee Announces The Grand Opening Of The New PHOENIX HOTEL

323-325 N. Main St. **Phone 1579-M**

A COMPLETE REMODELING AND REDECORATING PROGRAM HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED

No expense has been spared in the huge remodeling program and in the establishment of this modern hotel of which Mansfielders can be justly proud. Every room has been beautifully repainted in modern color schemes; the latest and most modern fluorescent lighting equipment has been installed and adds greatly to the light and cheery atmosphere of the rooms; new floor coverings in every room is another feature which adds to the beauty. The entire plan of operation for The New Phoenix Hotel and Restaurant is based on and dedicated to better service and better foods.

Shown above is a view of the office and lobby which has been completely refurnished. The comfortable chairs and furniture makes this a restful and pleasant place to relax.

The New Phoenix contains 50 light and cheery sleeping rooms, over half of which have private bath and running water. They are well furnished and have either twin beds, double beds or single beds. Rooms are rented by the day, week or month.

You Are Invited to Inspect This Modern and Beautiful Hotel and Avail Yourself of the Many Conveniences

One of the Features Of This Modern Hotel Is the Beautiful And Convenient

RESTAURANT

Specializing In

- **SHORT ORDERS**
- **STEAKS and**
- **REGULAR DINNERS**

The New Phoenix Restaurant is modern in every detail and offers you every advantage. George Satterlee's experience in the restaurant business is your assurance of tastier and finer meals. You'll find that the food will always come up to your expectations and will be prepared and served to suit your taste. There will always be a variety of delicious and popular meals on the menu. The noon menu will feature dinners for factory and office workers. Breakfasts will be served from 5:30 to 10:30 A. M. Start tomorrow and eat regularly at The New Phoenix Hotel Restaurant.

RESTAURANT OPEN FROM 5:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, Etc.

This private dining room makes an excellent place for clubs and organizations to hold dinner meetings. It is strictly private and is available at no extra charge. Make your reservations early.

These Firms Extend Congratulations And Best Wishes To

The New PHOENIX HOTEL

Kent Rummel Coal & Heating Co.
50 W. Surrey Road — Dial 1200-6

Mansfield Rug & Linoleum Co.
118 N. Main — Below Fourth

Raby Electric Co.
423 Bowman St. — Dial 1705-6

John P. Cochran Co.
22 E. Third St. — Dial 2181-6

Axtell Dairy Co.
134 Distl Ave. — Dial 4286-6

The Albert F. Remy Co.
328 N. Diamond — Dial1482-6

Scattergood's
Corner Third and Walnut

Tracy & Avery Co.
328 N. Diamond — Dial 1482-6

Wm. Snook
Painting Contractor
Route 4 Mansfield — Dial 1053-9

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

TELEPHONE 4251-6

GEN. JOHNSON: Occupation Will Be Stressed In Draft

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — "Revolution coming in this country? Hell, we've got it now."

This was said to me by a labor leader of the old Gompers' school.

Gen. Johnson.

"Maybe we were all wrong in the old days, but we didn't want any part in the management of industry. Old Sam thought that with that would come responsibility for the profits of industry and that would seriously cramp us in carrying on the fight for better labor conditions."

He went on then to show by the utterances of Messrs. Philip Murray, Frankensteen and the Reuther brothers that a voice in management and seats on boards of directors are exactly what at least the CIO group is shooting for, and that the AFL can't be left far behind in the rivalry between the two federations.

Will they get it? It is his view that they will get almost anything they go after. Count ten to eleven million members in these two groups alone — four votes to a member.

Forty million votes in two organized, disciplined, pressure groups devoted to an administration which looks to them for political power and for their suffrage.

It is enough to swing any election, and, to make up for such independents as there may be among them, don't forget that these figures do not include the Railway Brotherhoods and other independent units.

Add to them a well-subsidized agriculture,—more of which is independent—a strong Negro support, and the beneficiaries of various relief, and, at least while the money holds out, you have assured perpetuity in office.

How long will the money hold out? That, according to my friend, is where the revolution comes in—a completely bloodless and almost silent revolution.

The government is spending or preparing to spend as much as the entire wealth of the United States. It doesn't make any difference in this regard whether it is taken by taxes or by borrowing.

In either case it is a first lieu on all that property. If it isn't paid on the barrel-head, the government will take that property. Since nobody will have enough money to buy it all in at tax sales, the government will retain most of it.

What it sells will pass into entirely new hands. What it keeps will operate for the good of all—"production for use and not for profit"—state socialization of our economic system.

Thus the country will be the same as ever—the fields just as green and fruitful, the skies just as blue—but it will be for the benefit of everybody and not just a favored few.

Our life, as we have known it, is going, going, almost gone. What is coming in its place may be more abundant and even the war itself may prove to be a blessing.

Thus, argues my friendly old school labor leader. He points, as to a straw in the wind, to the very great influence of CIO and AFL. In stirring the White House to resistance against the strong popular movement for reasonable legal labor restraints which is just now so apparent in congress.

Is he right or wrong? I don't pretend to know, but on the visible facts he certainly makes a case worth pondering.

COURT UPHOLDS OHIO TEACHER TENURE LAW

Ruling Given In Four Suits To Compel Boards To Rehire Instructors.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — The state supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the teacher tenure act passed by the 1941 legislature. The court's decision was unanimous with Judge Gilbert Bettman absent and not participating.

The court ruled that the act, which provides continuing contracts for Ohio public school teachers, covers teachers with the minimum amount of experience even though they were not employed on June 2, 1941 the effective date of the law.

The ruling was given in four cases filed by teachers seeking writs to compel local school boards to rehire them in accordance with the tenure law.

The teachers were from Mt. Orab, Cleveland, Summit county, and Elyria.

In granting the writs of mandamus to the four teachers, the high court issued a list of interpretations covering controversial points in the law.

The court said that a married teacher fulfilling all other requirements is entitled to a continuing contract even though the local board has a rule against hiring married teachers.

It held that a teacher who has fulfilled other requirements of the law and who on Sept. 1, 1941, had not resigned or indicated a desire to retire upon reaching the age of 70 was entitled to a continuing contract in spite of local regulations denying employment to teachers over 65 years of age.

The court said the tenure provisions apply to present teachers of five years experience in schools of less than 800 enrollment but does not apply to beginning or new teachers in those smaller schools. The legislature had planned to exempt schools of less than 800 in passing the law.

The tenure law passed by the legislature last June, culminated a 20-year fight by teachers for legal security of their positions corresponding to security given public employes under civil service. Under the new law, teachers can be discharged only for specific cause with the right of appeal.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

ANTHONY AUGUSTUS —THE HEAVIEST MAN IN THE U.S. NAVY- WEIGHED 425 POUNDS
A CATERPILLAR WILL EAT 6,000 TIMES HIS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD IN A MONTH
SCRAPS
WELL, I'VE LOST MY LAST THIRTY
A HUMAN BEING SHEDS ABOUT 30 HAIRS A DAY
THE ONAGER — WILD ASS OF PERSIA- CAN RUN 15 MILES IN HALF AN HOUR- WHICH NO RACE-HORSE COULD DO
3-25

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Up and Down Town Street

Looking toward another season of costume-making and scenery designing, the costume committee of the Children's theater is rounding up old evening dresses and window draperies that will come in handy for wardrobes and various scenic effects. Mrs. Louis Meisse, costume chairman, has issued a call for donations of this kind and asks that Mansfield women be on the lookout for such items while doing their spring housecleaning.

* * *

One of Mansfield's city hall's relics has passed away after being in service more than a score of years. It is the old clock in the city waterworks office. The clock was used in the old city building when it was located at the corner of Park avenue west and Walnut street and was moved to the municipal building which opened in March, 1925. In the past few weeks, its beat was not so sure despite frequent windings. Finally it just gave up the ghost. It has been replaced by an electric clock which buzzes along very unromantically. Evidence of the old clock's service, however, is the unpainted section of the wall which formerly supported it.

* * *

Seven members of Ohio's 37th division, including two Bucyrus youths, are wearing novel haircuts as a warning to the Japs that the United States is sure to win the war. The seven soldiers had big letters inscribed on their heads with barber clippers, each soldier wearing the letter needed to spell "Victory" when they are lined up with their caps off. Sgt. Robert LaRue of Bucyrus, is wearing a big "C" while Private James Kaisor, also of Bucyrus, has a "T" on his head. The idea was created by an army barber, Private Mario Laurienti of Cleveland.

WHAT MAN DOES QUESTION NOW, HERSHEY SAYS

Declares Nation Faced By Need For 15 Million War Workers.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — Draft officials, faced by the need for 15,000,000 war workers by next year and demands for increased fighting manpower, will pay more attention to "what a man does than who he keeps," according to Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national selective service director.

Through the February registration, occupational questionnaires soon to be distributed, and a possible future registration of women will help the nation to discover "what we need and what we have," the easy-mannered draft director said yesterday.

A former R. O. T. C. instructor at Ohio State university, Hershey returned to the campus last night to address a conference of trade association executives. He also conferred with state draft officials.

He said there are no immediate plans to integrate the "T-men," who signed up in the February registration, into lists of the first two registrations for army induction.

"The war department has agreed to watch the average age of inductees from the first two registrations through this spring. If they get too many older men, we might begin to draw on men from the third registration," Hershey said. "But the May call is already out and we hope to use up the first two groups before drawing on the third group—20-year-olds and those 35 to 45 years old."

"It is said we will need 15,000,000 workers in war industry by next January. There are about 6,000,000 working in defense plants now. We must increasingly consider not dependency alone but what a person does or can do," Hershey said.

The draft director indicated there would be no labor draft in the near future.

"We may have to put sugar where we want people and pressure them where we wont' want them," he explained. "The operation of priorities has helped to push people into war production. For example, the automobile industry is out of the picture now."

Hershey said selective service must see that there is no class, industry or activity where men are automatically deferred. If any such group should appear, "it would have to be cleaned out," he said.

Hershey predicted that a system of allotments to care for dependents of service men is inevitable "and may come soon." This would take care of "the fellows who lately acquired dependents."

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

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Kilgallen

* * *

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* * *

Fables From the Fifties: One of the hits of "Priorities of 1942" is a comedian named George Sheldon and his "straight woman," Loretta Fischer, and behind the story of their recent big Broadway break is a saga that could only belong to the Gay White Way.

Loretta was a showgirl in "Whoopee," and eight years ago she married Gene and they worked together in his act. But she was never happy in vaudeville; she longed for a little home where she could stay put and she begged Gene to give up show business and get some steady job and make a try for security. He wouldn't relinquish his hopes of fame, though, so two years ago she divorced him. She went to Chicago and retired and married a business man who could give her what she wanted; a home, and security, and the reasonable assurance of a calm and uneventful future.

But she couldn't stand it.

After nine months of what she had wanted for six years, Loretta wired Gene and asked if she could come back in the act. He said yes.

She's very happy now.

Chatter Corner

Albert Arnold, new president of the Civic Music association, Miss Myrtle Booth and John Grabler chatting with the two Metropolitan artists, Dusolina Giannini and Giovanni Martinelli, over a snack at the Mansfield-Leland last night after the concert.

* * *

Virginia Fox discovering as she was about to leave a local restaurant that she had donned a coat belonging to another customer. . . . John DeYarman, Ohio theater projection operator, disgustedly sending a farmer for some gas last night when he ran out near Charles Mill dam.

* * *

Ann Zimmerman window shopping after lunch. . . . Dick Shively and George Kessie talking about dance orchestras on a downtown street corner. . . . Bertha Jesson and Anna Jane Lloyd walking home from work.

* * *

Parents of Reginald A. Smith, Shelby youth, learning that he has won his "wings" in the Royal Canadian Air force. County Agent George B. Ganyard predicting that older boys will be missing from county 4-H club membership this year because they "will be too busy with other work" . . . Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston talking "man-to-man" with a group of boys leaving the courthouse yesterday for the army, telling them they can be of much greater service in the army and after they get home if they kept themselves clean mentally and physically.

* * *

Mrs. Roger Bolin up and around for a few hours a day after a month's illness . . . Ruth McLean getting ready to leave with the youngsters for Pittsburgh in a few days to join her husband . . . C. C. Secrist, principal of Brinkerhoff school, telling visitors of the series of pictures made at the school building by a Life photographer . . . Helen Ingram wearing a pert green hat at the Civic Music concert last night.

FIVE MANSFIELD PUPILS QUALIFY

Quintet Eligible to Compete In State Speech Tourney; Win at Shelby.

Five Mansfield pupils placed high enough in the district Ohio High School Speech League tournament at Shelby high school Tuesday night to be eligible to enter the finals at Columbus later this spring.

The Mansfield pupils and their placings in the various divisions follow: William Dietrichson and Pat Hieber, first and third places in extemporeous speech; Eddie Fisher and Ronald Kern, first and third in humorous declamation and Kenneth Lang, second in dramatic declamation.

Shelby high school had eight pupils who placed high enough to compete in the Columbus finals. They were Sally Van Horn and Lois Pittenger, first and second places in dramatic declamation; Jeannette Freeman and Janice Stephan, first and third in oratorical declamation; Velma Van Wagner and Ruth Shilling, first and second in original oratory; Jo-Ann Fish, second in humorous declamation; and Dick Sawyer, second in extemporaneous speech.

Others placing in the tournament were Lois Stiensleff of Sylvania, second in original oratory, and Marilyn Reeb of Sylvania, second in oratorical declamation.

Forty contestants from Shelby, Mansfield, Kenton and Sylvania took part in the district event here Tuesday night. Each school could only enter two pupils in each division of the tournament.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Dora Schlosser, 71, Dies at Home; Rites Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Schlosser, 71, wife of J. W. Schlosser and a resident of Mansfield for 42 years, died Tuesday at her home, 176 South Franklin avenue. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Schlosser was born Feb. 10, 1871, in Allen county. She was a member of the First Christian church in Mansfield and Miriam Rebekah lodge, No. 388.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Thursday, Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Drake of Mansfield; one son, Paul Schlosser, Mansfield; one step-son, Willis Schlosser, Massillon; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Hainer of Mansfield, and one sister, Mrs. Paul Werner of Sandusky.

LEAVES CITY FOR NAVY POST

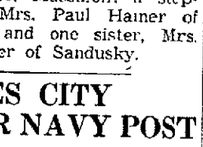
S. G. Fisher, With Westinghouse 8 Years, Goes to Washington.

Stanley G. Fisher, associated for eight years with the Westinghouse advertising and sales departments, left Mansfield today for Washington, where he will be identified with the torpedo section, U. S. Naval Reserve bureau of ordnance.

After several years in the Westinghouse advertising department he was transferred to the sales department, where he directed dishwasher sales for three years. In August, 1940, he was transferred to the post of sales supervisor in charge of laundry equipment.

Fisher was vice president of the Mansfield Rifle and Pistol club, and was a member of Westbrook Country club, the University club, and the Our club. He lived at 51 Lexington avenue.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanKirk, Lexington R. D. 2, at General hospital yesterday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruhl, Bellville R. D. 2, at General hospital today.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 46½ West Second street, at General hospital today.

BABY DIES

Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Had Been Ill For Month.

Jerry S. Dunn, one year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dunn, 432 Springmill street, died this morning at General hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Surviving are his parents, one sister, Sandra K., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunter of Mt. Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Maryland. The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday, in charge of Rev. E. G. Corwin. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Helen Bein, 586 Bigelow road; Annabelle Kfagick, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Russell Indorf, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Kenneth Mosier, 134 Spruce street; Mrs. Earl Lee, Shreve; Earl Lucas, 231 West First street; Wayne Van Asdale, Shelby; Mrs. Irvin Eller, 108 South Adams street; Eugene Wehinger, Mansfield R. D. 2; Harry Post, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Charles Ruhl, Bellville R. D. 2; Mrs. Alfred Bollerer, 46½ West Second street; Norman Oliver, 599 Springmill street.

Releases—B. M. Owens, 146 South Main street; C. D. Horner, 42 Parkwood boulevard.

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admission—Mrs. Lucreta Beer, 147 Reba avenue.

HENS TO UPSET CALENDAR IN ALL-OUT EGG PRODUCTION PLAN

(By United Press)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A shock brigade of 350 laying hens has been placed on a 26-hour day in a startling attack on the Julian calendar designed to step up egg production for the food for freedom campaign.

The patriotic hens are operating in a laboratory where each day has 14 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness

If the experiment calls for breakfast at 8 a. m. today, it will be served at 10 a. m. tomorrow, noon the following day, and so on. Come next week, the hens will be getting up with the nighthawks and turning in with the milkman.

This seemingly confusing schedule has a 182-hour week, but the hens only have to put up with it for 48 weeks in their strange new year.

"There is some evidence," explains Dr. Willard C. Thompson, head of the poultry department at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station of Rutgers university. "That this highly artificial control of light and dark hours may increase egg yields from given flocks by a fairly high percentage, perhaps even from 15 to 20 per cent.

"We hope to continue this project through the coming year and to keep such records as will give us evidence of actual costs and other factors which would determine whether the method can be practically applied by commercial egg farmers."

New Jersey poultrymen are faced with a call for a nine per cent increase in egg output in 1942 over last year.

BARR FUNERAL

Rites For Pioneer Resident of City Set For Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday for Andrew Jackson Barr, 80, pioneer Mansfield resident who died at Mansfield General hospital yesterday after an illness of one week.

Services will be at the Jones Memorial, with Rev. Peter Young, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The body will be placed in the Mansfield Mausoleum.

Born on a farm near the city, Mr. Barr lived in recent years at 34 Western avenue. He was widely known as a marksman and gunsmith.

His widow, Adda, preceded him in death. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Bernice Barr, two brothers, Richard S. and John B., and a sister, Miss Mary Barr, all of Mansfield.

WOULD CUT EXPENSE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio Chamber of Commerce advocates curtailment of federal expenses by two million dollars and the raising of five billion in revenue by a manufacturers' sales tax.

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN BED

Chester I. Painter, 62, Succumbs At Home Near Bellville.

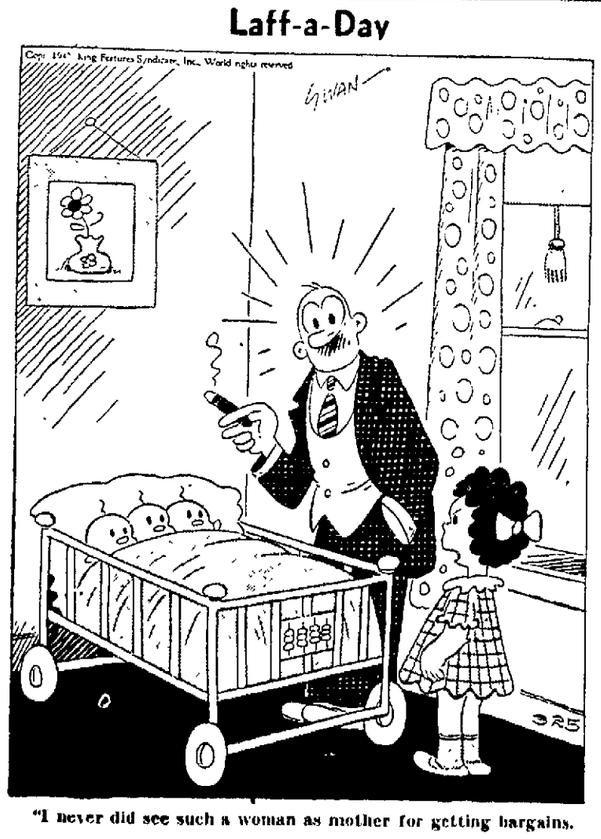
BELLVILLE — Chester Irl Painter, 62, a retired farmer, was found dead in bed in his home in Perry township early today. Dr. L. B. McCullough, Richland county coroner, said Mr. Painter had died of a heart attack about 4:30 a. m.

He was found by Donald Hedrick, a youth who made his home with Mr. Painter.

Although he had spent his entire life-time in this vicinity, Mr. Painter's only survivors are cousins.

The body was removed to the Snyder funeral home here, where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday by Rev. Archibald Waterford. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery.

Laff-a-Day



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"I never did see such a woman as mother for getting bargains."

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Ola Longsdorf, 53, Dies; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Ola Longsdorf, 53, wife of John A. Longsdorf, 139 West Dickson avenue, died in a Columbus hospital yesterday after a lingering illness.

Born in Knox county, April 3, 1888, she came to Mansfield 25 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Warren Hastings of Mansfield and Mrs. Marion Leuthold, of Hammond, Ind.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scoles, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, and one brother, Claude Scoles of St. Mary's, Fla.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

FARMERS TO BE CLUB'S GUESTS

Kiwanians, Guests to Hear Humorist Tomorrow.

The Mansfield Kiwanis club will hold its annual farmers' meeting at noon Thursday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, each club member inviting a farmer to attend the luncheon session.

Speaker at the meeting will be Mack Sauer, Leesburg, O., writer and humorist. His subject will be "Sense and Nonsense." A weekly newspaper publisher for a number of years, Sauer also has written a book of verse and is widely known as a speaker.

Carlton S. Fernyak, secretary of the club, said he will give club members the names of farmers to invite if they have been unable to find a guest. Dr. John S. Hattery will be chairman of the session.

DIES AT HOME

SHILOH—Allen Widdell, Shiloh, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira Stewart, Shiloh R. D. 2, after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ira Stewart, of Shiloh R. D. 2, and a son, R. W. Widdell, Chillicothe.

Funeral services wil be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, at the Heyl funeral home in Ashland. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—37.
Low—28.
Average (24 hours)—42.5.
Average (17 years)—39.3.
Precipitation—none.
Temperature at noon—52.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	36	72
Cleveland	31	50
Columbus	37	59

FORECAST: Rising temperature today and tonight, scattered showers in no thwest portion tonight.

At 106, He Says First 100 Years Were the Easiest

CHICAGO—(AP)—The "first 100 years were the easier," commented Arpad Sabados, soldier of fortune who faced death in half a dozen wars, as he celebrated his 106th birthday today.

"I was never sick and never had a cold," said Sabados, a former Tiffin, O., resident. Since reaching 100, however, he has experienced minor illnesses, but still eats heartily and is in good physical condition.

Sabados, a native of Hungary, saw Franz Josef crowned as the last emperor of Austria. He went to Tiffin in 1870 to open a dairy and later enter the packing business. He retired several years ago.

Trained in a Hungarian military school, Sabados was a captain in the infantry when he left his native land in 1858 and joined Napoleon, 3rd, and Victor Emmanuel of Italy in the fight against the Austrians.

SETS CROP PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An agriculture department survey indicates Ohio's new crop prospects for 1942 compared with 1941 are: corn 3,317,000 acres or a 102 per cent increase; oats 1,279,000 or 105 per cent increase and potatoes 90,00 0or 103 per cent increase.

DATES To Remember

March 1—April 1—Opening and closing dates for obtaining 1942 automobile license tags.

April 1—Deadline for filing personal tax returns.

April 27—Registration for war service of all men from 45 to 65.

April 27—All sugar sales halt at midnight.

May 4, 5, 6 and 7—Registration for sugar rationing books.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Sport Podge

by REX HESS

This column could be called: "What Mansfield athletes do when they get away from home."

And a quick squint at the record should convince you they do all right. Now take the Mansfield women bowlers, for instance. And take it from me you can't take 'em for more, so you'll just have to take 'em for instance.

They won their share of the grapes in the Inter-City bowling tournament completed last week-end at Mt. Vernon.

* * *

Royal Crowns rolled into sixth place in the tourney with a 2309 total, and Royal Crowners Mary McMullen and Margaret Baker took down fifth money in doubles with 1045, the score reading: McMullen 513, Baker 532.

And Ev Jocha boasted highest honors of the Mansfield contingent with third place in singles on a 563 string.

* * *

Now that's doing okey-doke for a start.
Let's take the rest of the record apart.

* * *

From Dayton comes the word that John E. Graf, St. Peter's graduate and son of C. Y. Graf, 411 Sherman avenue, has rolled into tenth place in the University of Dayton kegling league with a 147 average. The league has 80 bowlers.

And from Ohio Wesleyan we hear that Tom Scott, former Mansfield high cager, has been awarded his major "W" for his work on the Battling Bishop bucketball squad this winter. Scott, a junior, is counted on for a regular starting job next season.

* * *

Vere Smith, Mansfield high school assistant cage coach of the past season, is taking his shots at the Great Lakes naval training station, but they're not bucketball shots.

Vere writes: "Not much news yet. The first days are all routine work, getting the final physical which I passed easily, three kinds of shots, securing clothes, equipment, etc.

"The food is good and we get plenty of it. Our barracks are spotless and convenient. The company I am in is a very good one because they are all specialists in various fields, and, therefore, are well educated.

"I'll write later when I am on to the ropes a little better."

* * *

Mansfielders writing to Coach Smith should address their letters:

Vere Olan Smith, Y2c.
Company 198,
U. S. Naval Training Station,
Great Lakes, Illinois.

Desenberg Paces Transportation

Desenberg showed the way to Transportation league keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 604 total on games of 210-177-217, while Masni checked in with high game of 241

Page Dairy took high team total of 2714, and high game of 981.

Motor Cargo

T. Masni	181	241	157	579
Dial	157	163	196	[illegible]
Kern	124	135	117	376
Colwell		170	146	316
Ellis	210	161	210	581
D. H.	120			120
Handicap				51
Totals	817	870	793	2480

Jake Millers

Ealy	169	212	182	563
Aston	166	146	182	[illegible]
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Beeber	161	3	169	333
Stutzinger	251	370	167	788
Totals	816	851	817	2517

Morgan Cleaners

U. Desenberg	210	177	[illegible]	604
P. Isch	157	194	161	512
A. Kovacs	183	174	168	525
H. Ballet	138	174	172	484
J. Elliot	174	176	158	508
Totals	[illegible]	846	810	2628

Schenk Auto Finishing

S. Forsythe	174	201	161	536
B. Schenk	178	161	182	521
F. Stark	158	97	[illegible]	255
J. Deaters	152	173	[illegible]	325
C. Forsythe	187	201	206	594
Totals	849	834	876	2559

Silver King Tractors

J. Dick	212	215	178	605
W. Dawson	142	179	182	503
P. Herum	143	177	211	531
L. Shields	181	177	141	499
H. Billig	150	152	132	434
Totals	832	900	844	2576

Coolridge Golf Club

F. Huntsman	175	178	176	529
T. Patterson	161	178	179	518
A. Stonebrook	178	162	155	495
J. Kutschall	152	[illegible]	160	476
J. Workman	183	209	168	560
Totals	852	921	837	2610

Sons of Herman

H. Young	178	214	205	597
J. Reiter	161	168	158	487
J. Schmidt	178	170	175	523
C. Howard	170	170	171	511
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2118

Kraft Cheese

G. Percy	151	202	159	512
C. Rupp	120	120	203	443
Campbell	156	200	168	524
C. Haire	212	167	183	562
Wintersteen	129	121	183	436
Totals	740	841	896	2479

C. C. C.

Ernsberger	165	192	188	545
Herpich	139	188	192	519
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Eastman	161	115	113	389
Brannon	178	170	200	548
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Totals	845	817	875	2567

Tourney Seeding Studied

Action on Question Scheduled Friday.

By JOHN CARR

COLUMBUS —(INS)— The problem of securing a uniform system of either seeding or drawing by lot to determine pairings in Ohio county, district and regional high school basketball tournaments will confront H. R. Townsend, high school athletic commissioner, when he meets Friday with the association's six-man "board of control" in Ravenna.

* * *

When the dinner meeting has descended into the twilight stage of cigar smoke and the conference opens, Commissioner Townsend said he would recommend the compulsory use of the seeding plan throughout Ohio.

* * *

Townsend said that the choice of either procedure is optional with Ohio high schools, although "one or the other is compulsory in other states."

Referring again to the classic weakness of the drawing plan as illustrated by the lot that placed defending state Champion Martins Ferry against strong Tiltonsville in the quarter-finals of the eastern district tournament, Townsend asserted his preference for the seeding system.

"It insures stronger representation in the finals and creates more interest locally in the tournament with better attendance records," he declared.

Bowling Green high school and Defiance illustrated how the financial income of the tourney is impaired. In the three previous years, Defiance and Bryan, regarded as the two strongest teams in the area, drew into opposing brackets without seeding. Both teams met in the finals and packed the house, providing a good financial return on the tourney.

* * *

This season, Bowling Green and Defiance, the district favorites met the opening round which many fans regarded as the championship tilt. When the finals were played, only 487 fans were on hand in contrast to the last year's attendance of 1,150 for the finals and 1,700 for the semi-finals.

* * *

In 1940, an attendance record of 1,800 was set at the semi-finals with 1,150 witnessing the finals. Tourney Manager G. E. Myers disclosed that this year's combined crowd at both the semi-finals and championship tilt drew a total of 1,021 paid admissions.

If adopted, the seeding plan would only apply to county, district and regional tourneys and not the state meet, Townsend revealed.

"Geographical seeding in the state tournament, in which two teams from the same district do not oppose each other in the opening rounds, would be continued," he said.

"Seeding will be on the basis of strength in all tournaments but the state meet," he asserted, "because there you can't determine who is stronger. The teams, playing each other all season, know which ones will be the strongest in the county and district tournaments."

Another problem which the association will discuss is the location of next year's tournament finals, as the state meet in either the Class A or Class B division is not likely to return to Columbus since the government took over the coliseum for storage of war materials.

Big Ten Adopts Two Service Clubs

CHICAGO—(UP)—Big Ten football—an anachronism since the University of Chicago withdrew from the gridiron two years ago—"adopted" two service teams today.

The unofficial members of the new "Big 11" will be the Great Lakes naval training station and the naval aviation cadet unit at the University of Iowa.

Conference officials announced that six schools already had approved schedule expansions in order to meet the service teams next fall and said others were expected to complete revision of agendas this week.

Great Lakes, opening against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Sept. 26, will meet Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern in a 10-game schedule.

The Flying Cadets, coached by Mal Bernie Bierman, will play 11 games meeting Minnesota, the team Bierman directed to the Conference title last year, along with Northwestern, Michigan, and Ohio State. Tentative plans for a game with Indiana were under discussion.

Camp Grant of Rockford, Ill., Camp Shelby and Camp Knox also may be involved in schedule juggling.

Williams Transfer.

Reed	179	200	144	523
Lust	147	192	171	520
Williams	147	131	150	428
Dodge	163	168	191	522
Wagstaff	188	163	139	510
Totals	781	854	795	2430

Globe Steel

Cousins	151	205	169	525
Lanning Jr.	202	180	180	562
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Lanning Sr.	152	159	142	453
Whitcomb	193	190	167	550
Totals	568	854	798	2520

Page Dairy.

D. H.	120	120	120	360
White	118	221	167	506
Snavely	133	130	132	395
Schwantzer	155	171	155	481
Koche	140	202	145	487
Handicap	121	121	124	372
Totals	770	981	863	2714

GORSICA AGREES TO TERMS WITH TIGERS

LAKELAND, Fla.—(INS)—General Manager Jack Zeller today announced that Johnny Gorsica, Detroit hurler who was reported to have taken his salary protest to Commissioner Landis has accepted terms and is en route to the Lakeland camp.

This announcement left only Pitchers Buck Newsom and Bud Thomas as the only Bengal holdouts.

P. Shively Paces Matinee

Takes Top Total and High Game Honors.

Pauline Shively walked away with all honors in the women's matinee bowling league yesterday at Colony alleys with a 541 total and high game of 214.

Moose No. 1 took high team total with 2107, and Hering's Grocery and Moose No. 2 each scored shutout victories.

Moose No. 2.

A. Hergatt	204	173	153	530
E. Kanz	99	130	122	342
M. Clements	149	145	92	386
D. H.	89	89	89	267
P. Shively	170	157	214	541
Totals	702	694	670	2066

New Deal Bank Nite.

S. Jocha	150	145	107	402
A. Rupanovic	135	126	125	386
M. Kellogg	93	105	94	282
K. Warga	140	150	150	440
D. H.	136	136	136	408
Totals	654	662	612	1928

Moose No. 1.

H. Altman	190	104	151	445
H. Costin	102	117	169	388
N. Piller	152	150	142	444
M. Peppard	131	133	147	411
L. Maser	144	143	132	419
Totals	719	647	741	2107

Mansfield Towel Supply.

K. Beal	118	153	126	397
C. Cleckner	102	134	103	339
M. Floyd	114	109	126	349
C. Colwill	136	126	128	362
H. Hilborn	144	152	157	453
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Totals	629	661	655	1945

Hering's Grocery.

T. Hodgson	139	140	160	439
E. Miksel	99	122	120	341
E. Keltner	78	69	91	238
R. Mitchell	101	106	110	317
G. Merryman	150	125	146	421
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Totals	651	646	722	2005

Max Diner.

Boyer	100	131	80	314
Miles	118	120	96	331
Moyer	122	123	141	396
Williams	125	130	102	357
Schuster	161	126	118	405
Totals	636	633	537	1806

Kern Beauty Salon.

Long	122	122	160	405
Wilkins	150	106	167	423
McCallister	173	94	147	414
Lewis	117	132	96	345
Reno	112	129	125	366
Totals	675	585	695	1955

Hawkinson Trend.

Ferbrache	167	128	157	452
Nizuk	87	83	56	226
Mace	106	106	136	348
Belches	158	113	96	367
Yingling	123	178	119	420
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Totals	680	647	603	1930

Kinton Hits 608 In Tappan League

Kinton's 608 led the Tappan bowling league at Colony alleys last night on games of 200-216-192, and his middle game also was good for top honors.

R. Turner turned in 430 to lead the Tappan's women's league.

9—WH-43.

Brinning	133	175	192	500
Kleet	120	117	156	393
Kaiue	117	110	121	348
Kyle	150	149	179	478
Mahee	126	204	143	473
Totals	646	755	791	2192

12—W-116.

Keefer	151	182	171	507
Joseph	110	119	130	389
Butts	83	121	84	288
H. Shaffer	171	121	172	464
Donnan	198	187	169	544
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	750	734	730	2214

DV-59.

V. Schaffer	141	130	135	406
R. Hammell	160	152	135	447
H. Dickson	154			154
C. Pearl	167	173	163	503
R. Bierl	186	187	155	528
R. Beck		208	131	342
Totals	811	850	722	2383

FK-221.

L. Lamberton	187	172	146	505
S. Geiger	154	145	121	420
J. Heirod	151	170	143	464
E. Rogers	146		147	293
J. Streitmater	176	150	166	492
H. Dickson		115		115
Handicap	5	6		11
Totals	819	758	726	2303

7—CPVD-539.

Herchel	152	181	165	498
Kern	134	134	117	385
Bricker	157	172	185	514
McCarthy	138	169	152	459
Babe Shasky	159	114	190	463
Totals	740	770	809	2319

4—W-130.

H. Shasky	130	212	155	517
Richards	169	193	191	553
Breech	148	121	136	405
Huffman	156	130	180	466
S. Streitmater	165	156	145	466
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	824	868	852	2544

1—WV-57.

W. Blackledge	85	124	111	320
R. Joseph	179	171	193	543
W. Dickson	153	169	157	479
W. Andrews	167	170	166	503
H. Moore	143	163	165	471
Handicap	99	23	23	65
Totals	777	828	815	2395

5—PW-43.

H. Marvin	203	150	203	556
W. Kanz	136	131	152	419
P. Schmunk	111			111
M. Raeck	131	135	151	420
Joe Harrod	179	199	202	580
E. Smith		165	149	314
Totals	793	783	860	2436

10—1611.

Miller	143	133	141	420
Smith	100			100
Singel	124	111	120	355
Dysart	161	193	174	528
Kinton	200	216	192	608
Schmunk		153	110	263
Handicap	11	3	3	21
Totals	738	814	775	2327

9—WV-535.

Lane	178	158	197	533
Ames	177	177	170	521
Wolf	125	171	149	445
Gordon	158	142	161	461
Dinkman	183	162	158	503
Totals	851	813	835	2499

B. Hower	127	164	166	457
D. Conlan	162	179	134	475
Eyer	147	141	118	406
E. McIntire	133	161	201	495
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Totals	582	601	652	1835
J. Richel	158	107	107	372
B. Rogers	139	128	129	396
J. LeMunyon	118	138	182	468
N. Weber	139	155	183	477
Totals	584	528	601	1713

Tappan "Taps."

L. Wells	99	133	111	343
D. McDevitt	118	84	112	314
C. Lash	79	103	67	249
R. Blaney	86	135	124	345
R. Turner	139	165	126	430
Totals	521	620	540	1681

Tappan Enamelettes.

L. Keller	119	132	117	368
K. Henry	111	101	85	297
J. Schaus	104	103	109	316
D. H.	105	105	105	315
M. Gentille	113	119	133	365
Totals	552	560	549	1661

Harold Lloyd Rolls In ABC

Los Angeles Puts on Show At Alley Tourney.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Los Angeles delegation, which has been passing out wine in its campaign for the American Bowling Congress' 1944 tournament, will give the boys a show on the alleys tonight.

It will be an exhibition of kegling prowess starring Harold Lloyd, the movie producer-comedian, and Max Stein, captain of the Warner Brothers' five-man team.

ABC officials don't know what to expect from Lloyd. Stein, however, holds the ABC all-events record of 2070, and will be trying to better it.

A new leader appeared in the doubles today: Walter Selle and Joe Spanich of Rock Island, Ill. They rolled 1342, or seven points better than the preceding first placers, Harvey Braatz and Louis Stuzzi of Cleveland.

Selle knocked down 289, highest single game so far in the tournament, and finished his three-game series with 709.

The next best performance was 1284, which netted fifth place in the doubles for Carl Baumgartner and Hugh Stewart of Cincinnati. Baumgartner won the singles crown in 1923 with 721 and Stewart was all-events titlist in 1932 with 1980.

Meanwhile, the ABC office announced that 900 teams had made reservations for the 1943 tournament in Buffalo, N. Y.

ASHLANDERS ROLL

Three Ashland teams rolled their 5-man events in the ABC tournament at Columbus yesterday, with Elks turning in 2673, Union Malleable 2521, and Times-Gazette 2300

Fight Results

WHITE PLAINS N. Y. — Sonny Horne 152½, Niles O., outpointed Van McNutt 156, Baltimore (6).

LOS ANGELES—Chalky Wright 130, Los Angeles stopped Jorge Morella, 139½, Mexico City (6).

ROOKIE ROSTER

CLYDE KLUTTZ, catcher, Boston Braves . . . Six-foot right-handed batter who clouted the ball for .336 with Sacramento last season . . . Native of Salisbury, N. C. He will be No. 2 catcher, according to training camp gossip . . . Basketball official in the winter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(Wide World)—There seems to be no end to the surprises connected with Friday's Louis-Simon fight. . . . The cash customers have paid for some 3,000 free tickets to be given to soldiers (including 1,428 bought by Lieut. Commander Walter Winchell of the navy). Jimmy Johnston refuses to make his usual holler about the officials. . . . And instead of being examined by the commission doctor, Joe got a going-over by a Fort Dix army medico who announced: "Louis is so perfect he's a textbook." . . . If the National Football league doesn't operate next fall, Elmer Layden's salary as commissioner will automatically drop from $20,000 to $7,500. A second idle year would pay him $3,000 and after that, nothing at all.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Art Cohn, Oakland, (Calif.) Tribune: "Harold Davis, the world's fastest sprinter, used to train in a lettuce shed. And Cornelius Warmerdam started pole vaulting, of course, in his old man's spinach patch. What are you growing in your victory garden?"

SPRING BRAINING.

Current rumors in baseball camps concern a Giants-Phillies deal of some sort, the sale (maybe) of Bobo Newsom and a Pirates-Reds trade involving Maurice Van Robays.

Young Golf Star Takes Champs

PINEHURST, N. C.—(AP)—Lee Kennedy, 24, unemployed son of a Lynn, Mass., policeman, was the talk of this resort town today as a result of his par-wrecking 66 in the North and South Open Golf tournament.

The unassuming youngster who never won a tournament or come close blasted Champion Sammy Snead and Ex-Champion Ben Hogan out of the lead yesterday.

He never batted an eye as he took over the "champs."

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE RESULTS

Pittsburgh (N) 3 Chicago (N) 2.
Detroit (A) 8 New York (A) 1.
Brooklyn (N) 4, Boston (A) 3.
New York (N) 11 Philadelphia (N) 6.
Washington (A) 5 St. Louis (A) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 9 Cleveland (A) 6. (12 innings).
Chicago (A) 12 Philadelphia (A) 3.

GETS TOURNEY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Columbus Country club gets the 1942 state women's golf tourney, which will start July 13.

JIM MET'S SAYS—

Yes indeed! You are teaching your children thrift. BUT HOW ABOUT YOU?

My own observation of careless spending and carefree living is largely just another bad habit and a very easy habit to acquire, especially for these days.

Thrifty thoughts in buying take a little time but pay real dividends and peace of mind.

And speaking of dividends, do you know that Met's Gas and Oil Station pays their customers dividends of from 5 to 50% backed by a $5000 guarantee bond of quality.

Well, that's real peace of mind. Why not! Start saving safely here today.

Bonded GAS & OIL

311 N. BOWMAN

BETWEEN ERIE AND B. & O. TRACKS

MET OIL CO.

Mary and Pop Lead Doubles

Three 1,000 Matches Rolled In League.

Mary McMullen and Pop Warner set the pace in the mixed doubles bowling league last night at Colony alleys with a 1043 total, but won only two games from Ev and Frank Jocha who used a 30-pin handicap for a 1024 total. The Cheney-Campbell team turned in a 1027 match to win three games.

Ev Jocha rolled a 535 for high score among the women, and Joe Harrod led the men with 577.

MIXED DOUBLES

McMullen	159	175	175	509
Warner	159	195	180	534
Totals	318	370	355	1043
E. Jocha	170	182	183	535
F. Jocha	160	172	118	459
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	349	364	311	1024
Cheney	162	172	163	497
Campbell	174	165	190	530
Totals	336	337	354	1027
J. Hively	109	92	119	320
W. Hively	175	186	179	540
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	326	320	340	986
Baker	155	137	170	462
Windsor	157	167	202	526
Totals	312	301	372	988
Smith	118	151	110	382
Spain	111	108	137	356
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Totals	313	346	331	990
Hergatt	149	181	146	476
Harmon	143	143	148	434
Totals	292	324	294	910
Heilman	130	158	153	441
Leiden	147	162	171	480
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Totals	294	337	341	972
Kirkpatrick	91	108	103	305
Frost	147	140	156	463
Totals	231	348	289	768
R. Fritz	114	110	163	387
R. Yarger	141	141	141	423
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	271	267	320	858
G. Harrod	125	125	112	362
J. Harrod	216	157	204	577
Totals	341	282	316	939
Enderle	156	123	141	420
Sedlak	130	115	148	393
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Totals	321	276	327	927
Schmidt	112	129	118	359
Dawson	178	190	170	538
Totals	290	319	288	897
Meyers	87	87	87	261
Meyers	166	147	189	502
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	273	254	296	823
McLaughlin	107	92	108	307
McKinley	133	193	151	477
Totals	240	285	259	784
W. Yontz	129	149	123	401
G. Yontz	127	126	134	387
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	270	289	271	830

Boxing Show Ducats Ready

Tickets Placed on Sale For Benefit Fight Card.

Tickets have been placed on sale at the Fox jewelry store for the benefit amateur boxing show to be staged at the armory April 2, first fight show of the season here.

Matched by Friendly House, and featuring their fighters on one side of the card, the show is being presented by the 40 and 8 of the American Legion for the veterans' child welfare fund.

Two five-round bouts head the card with Dick McConnell, 148, of Friendly House, battling Charles Justice, 147, Columbus, in one of the headliners, and Herb Chambers, 167, Friendly House, tangling with Charles Hodge, 168, Columbus, in the other.

Eight three-rounders make up the supporting cast.

WESTIE WOMEN WIN FROM DOMINION

Westinghouse women defeated Dominion women by 33 pins and 2-1 in games in a special bowling match at Colony alleys last night. E. Bentle of Dominion turned in top total of 401.

Westinghouse Production.

O. Lulch	118	144	132	394
K. Bauman	103	101	112	316
A. Morton	125	114	89	328
I. McClure	134	110	94	338
M. Daubenspeck	123	83	126	344
Totals	383	352	585	1720

Dominion Ladies.

J. Sponseller	93	98	119	310
A. Hoffman	81	111	130	322
E. Bentle	134	127	140	401
B. Malaska	111	118	128	357
M. Marcoff	83	83	121	287
Totals	502	547	638	1687

by going in MID-WEEK to ease WEEK-END congestion

Wartime conditions tend to crowd transportation facilities on week-ends when soldiers and war workers travel. You can aid by going places during the mid-week when possible, and by getting tickets and travel information in advance. Going by Greyhound, you'll be saving your car and tires, saving materials America needs. And you'll be saving money for Defense Bonds at low Super-Coach fares!

	One-Way	Rd.-Trip
Cleveland	$1.65	$ 3.00
Columbus	1.60	2.90
Cincinnati	3.75	6.75
Canton	1.40	2.55
Pittsburgh	2.75	4.95
New York	9.90	17.85
Chicago	4.80	8.65
Washington, D. C.	8.10	14.60

UNION BUS DEPOT
68 N. Diamond St. Dial 4171-6

GREYHOUND LINES

COCHRANE-ROBINSON TITLE BOUT PLANNED

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Details were being completed today for a gigantic boxing carnival to be held at Griffith stadium May 20 for the Naval Relief society.

A world's welterweight championship boxing bout between Freddie Cochrane, the title holder and Ray "Sugar" Robinson, outstanding contender, was endorsed as the show's feature by Mike Jacobs, who has been chosen to make matches associated with Naval Relief throughout the country.

Army Calls Buddy Baer

Air Corps Commissary Commission Likely.

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis is in the army. So is the man who gave him his toughest fight for the title, Billy Conn. They may be joined in the military ring shortly by another big fellow. Guess who? Buddy Baer, the bomber-size battler.

Unlike Louis and Conn, who are privates, Buddy may come up with a second lieutenant's commission, among all things, the air corps. Where, you ask, would the air corps find room for an athlete who stands better than 6 feet 6 inches and weighs 250 pounds. In the commissary department.

If or when the commission goes through, Buddy is expected to be stationed at Mather field, Sacramento, near his home. Aside from commissary duties, he could put boxing on the map there.

Young Baer is married, the father of an infant child, but is anxious to get into military service in some capacity. Having failed to whip Louis, Buddy would like to lure Lou Nova, the ex-yoga and cosmic punch exponent, into a formal jaw-cracking session.

"Nova is one fellow I'm positive I can lick," says Buddy.

Gerber Aims at New Cage Record

NEW YORK—(UP)—West Virginia university and Western Kentucky State, who rode roughshod over all tournament opposition, meet at Madison Square garden tonight in an all-southern final for the national invitation basketball championship with the Mountaineers a slight favorite.

Toledo and Creighton meet in a consolation contest for third place with the former a 4 to 6 choice.

Bob Gerber, Toledo ace who broke two tournament marks and set another in his team's two appearances, has an added incentive in addition to giving his team third place. Gerber needs but three points to surpass the 520-point national record for one season, now held by Price Brookfield of West Texas State.

CARDS MEET TRIBE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals moved over to Clearwater today to oppose the Cleveland Indians after enjoying their first holiday of the training season.

Army Hits at AAU Ruling

Calls Ban on Cager Persecution Effort.

BALTIMORE, Md. — (INS) — A fight between the Amateur Athletic Union and the army was on today over the AAU's suspension of a soldier athlete for playing with a service team against a professional basketball five.

* * *

Maj. Richard O'Connell, morale chief for the third corps area, said that the incident "smacks of Axis efforts by a fifth column and amounts to persecution," while Maj. A. K. Punnell, special services officer at nearby Aberdeen, disclosed that the soldier was directed to play in the game by a superior officer.

* * *

Marty Passaglia, a selectee from San Francisco and a former basketball star at Santa Clara university, was barred from a Baltimore amateur tourney because he participated in a game against the Cumberland, Md., Oilers, a pro team, in February. He and his team withdrew from the tournament.

Declaring that the action seems "grossly unfair" to the men in Aberdeen as well as soldiers throughout the country, Punnell said that "some change should be made quickly in the by-laws of the AAU to permit our country's soldiers to play against whomsoever they can secure games with.

"Eventually the majority of amateurs in this country will be in the army and will be subject to such prejudicial rulings as we have in this case," he added.

Maj. O'Connell said that with professionals expected to continue their playing in the army, the decision places the status of all soldier amateurs and amateurs playing against soldiers in doubt.

* * *

"Action like this doesn't strike me as though it were giving fair treatment to a boy who was an amateur as a citizen and who went into service to help defend the freedom which permits us to be amateurs," he added.

* * *

"It is singling out and persecuting him. It is certainly bad for morale when a soldier is banned by the citizenry he comes from. This is no time to apply dictatorial rules and laws of sports against the soldier. Such things are against the spirit of true Americanism."

LEGION AND Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS SPLIT EVEN

American Legion junior rifle club and Y. M. C. A. junior riflemen broke even in a match at the Mansfield Athletic club range Monday evening when the "Y" team challenged for a special five shot match after losing the regulation 10-shot tilt. Scores were:

* * *

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS

Goetz	53	50
Adams	97	50
Amsbaugh	84	40
Hautzenroeder	89	48
Three High	279	148

LEGION JUNIOR

Zimmerman	97	45
Fox	93	47
Saltzgaber	94	47
Totals	284	139

HEY, WHERE'S OSCAR?
GOSH! HOPE I CAN FIND OSCAR!
HERE'S OSCAR! AND PARDNER—IT'S SWELL WHISKEY!
Money-wise people pick
Old Oscar Pepper BRAND
Bourbon whiskey a blend. 86 proof. 49% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.
$1.13 PT. $2.20 QT.
ALSO IN RYE
Old Oscar Pepper BRAND BOURBON WHISKY A BLEND

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KINGS ROW + + + + +

By Henry Bellamann

(Copyright, 1942.)

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who adores his French grandmother, Madame von Eln; playmate Renee, daughter of von Eln estate overseer; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower, whose recluse doctor father is town mystery; Louise Gordon, daughter of leading physician. Dr. Tower, furious at social snub from Mrs. Gordon, takes Cassie out of school. Other characters: lawyer Skeffington, editor Miles Jackson. Social stratification in Kings Row is sharp.

* * *

CHAPTER V

They came to the end of the line of cars. Drake walked backward and squinted along the rails.

"Hello, Drake! Hello, Parris!"

It was Randy Monaghan hanging over the tall fence at the top of the embankment.

Drake answered gaily, "Hello, there. What you doin' up there?"

"This is where I live. What you all doin'?"

Drake spoke quickly. "We're goin' down to Elroy's icehouse."

"What for?"

"Nothin' much. Swing on the rings maybe."

"It's cool down there."

"Why don't you come, too?"

Randy was evidently waiting for the invitation. She looked back over her shoulder.

"All right," she said. "You go on. I'll catch up with you."

Drake and Parris walked slowly. "Why didn't she come right along with us?" Parris asked.

Drake looked at him and grinned. "'Fraid of her old man, I guess."

"Why?"

"Say, you don't know much, do you? I guess her old man knows better'n to let Randy go around with these tough kids down here. She's kinder tough, too. I bet she can give as good as they can send. You ought to hear her cuss."

They opened a heavy door and jumped down on a great pile of sawdust. The air was damp and cool. It was dark, too, after the glare.

"Gee, most of the ice is gone. See how low it's gettin'?" Drake seized the two rings and swung far out from the tall heap. He let go and landed on his feet, half burying himself in the loose dry sawdust.

* * *

Someone banged on the door.

"Let me in! Drake!"

"It's Randy. Push on the door." Randy climbed over the high sill and dropped down. She rolled over and over.

She struggled up to the rings which swung from the rafters. "Can you skin the cat?"

"Sure!" Drake scoffed. "But I bet you can't."

She executed the feat, her stout legs cutting her hold neatly, and landed upright.

"Pretty god."

"I can do the double roll on the par'llel bars, too."

"Doggone," Drake exclaimed. "Where'd you learn to do it?"

"Jake Elroy showed me. He can do a lot of things. Come on, Parris, you try."

"I don't think I could do that right away. I guess I'd have to practice. I can skin the cat, though."

"Let's see you. Take off your shoes and stockings and your coat. What you so dressed up for?"

Parris' first effort was not successful. He fell on his back with a thump. It knocked the breath out of him. Randy laughed. "You got to bring yourself up better, then shoot your legs down quick."

With her encouragement and advice Parris made rapid progress but the double roll was beyond him.

"Try again." She considered his effort seriously. "You could do it pretty soon. I'm tired now. Let's set down and rent."

The trio dropped down panting. Randy stood on her head as a final gesture.

Soon Randy rose. "I better be goin'. I'll get Hail Columbia if they catch me out here with you all."

They retraced their way along the railroad track. Randy walked along the rail, balancing herself from time to time by a touch on Parris' shoulder. He felt quite happy when she did this and stayed carefully in easy reach.

Randy ran up the embankment. "'By, you all."

"I'm comin' down this way again sometimes," Drake said.

"All right," she answered carelessly. "It's a free country, I guess."

Parris trudged toward home. He was tired and his feet felt heavy. It had been a very long day—like a whole week. The sunlight was beginning to slant now. He hastened his pace a little.

He felt strangely happy. He felt that he was a closer friend of Drake's than he had ever been before. It would be exciting to see him often. And Randy, too. He had never imagined she would be so amusing. He thought of Renee with a sudden stab of contrition. He hadn't thought of her all day, and she was certainly his best friend.

The whole of Kings Row lay on a gentle slope that lifted gradually from the creek on the south to the straggle of Negro quarters that edged the northern boundary of the town with a disreputable fringe of shacks and haphazard lanes. On the northwest the land dropped suddenly down a steep incline. There, at the foot of the hill, was a stretch of level ground perhaps a quarter of a mile square which was the site of Jinktown. Long ago a few foreigners bought tiny lots there and built neat little brick-and-stone houses. It was a village in miniature.

Benny Singer and his mother lived in the smallest of the Jinktown cottages—two rooms, one of them hardly more than a lean-to.

Benny was a big, gangling boy of 16, good-natured and, in his awkward fashion, kind. Benny was a halfwit, but his mother was thankful that the was obedient and affectionate.

Mrs. Singer took off her quilted gingham sunbonnet and fanned her flushed face. She hoped Benny would get along all right this year in school. He was having to stay in the same grade again. This was the fourth year he had failed to be promoted. If he were only a little bit quicker with figures he might get a job clerking in a grocery store or something like that. In time—when she was old—he could support her. There might come a day when she would no longer take in washing. Washing was downright hard work.

Benny walked with a slight roll as though his head were too heavy for his body. He was not exactly comfortable in his mind. He was trying to remember something. It was very hard to do. Whenever he tried to think about something or to remember, the whole thing seemed to shiver and dissolve.

Of all the boys in school he believed he liked Drake McHugh best. Drake was very friendly.

All at once he slowed his walk. He remembered now what it was he was trying to think about. He stopped and looked back toward home. Almost he wished he didn't have to go to school. He hadn't been promoted last year and he'd have to stay in the same class with the very young kids. Most of the boys would go on to another room this year and he'd have to stay with Miss Venable again.

When he came in sight of the playground he forgot all about it. Lots and lots of the kids were there already. He hurried. He paused on top of the stile and looked at the boys running about.

They caught sight of him. Fulmer Green shouted, "Looky! There's Benny. C'mon. Ol' crazy Ben!" He winked, screwing his mouth to one side so that his teeth showed all the way back. "C'mon."

A crowd gathered around the stile. Their grins were derisive, but Benny did not know that. Their eyes were eager for some chance to make fun of him—waiting for him to say something silly, but he did not know it. They pushed closer—it was the pack gathering—sensing a victim, but he knew nothing of packs or their ways. Benny was glad to be back at school where there were so many friendly faces.

He stepped down from the stile. "Hello, everybody," he said happily.

* * *

The next two years were not exactly pleasant ones for Parris. School itself was less interesting. He had a new teacher, Miss Martha Colt. None of the children liked her.

Parris was not unaware of the changes in himself or unobservant of the changes in others. But almost without noticing it he and his friends began to think of themselves as an older crowd. The children in Miss Venable's room seemed very young. Drake, who was nearly 16, kept his friendship with Parris, who found the association flattering.

Only his friendship for Renee remained unchanged. She still waited for him after school and walked home with him, but she talked more now than she used to—mostly about the other girls and what they said. She was less of a tomboy now in her walk and behavior—more girlish. He realized that she was really very pretty. Other people spoke of it.

On his 14th birthday Parris had his usual birthday supper with a cake and candles. Renee was his only guest. Renee gave him three handkerchiefs with crooked initials worked in the corners. She had made them herself.

After supper Anna, the stout German maid, gave him 14 playful spanks—one for each year—and another to grow on.

"It's after eight, Parris," Madame reminded him. "You better walk down to Renee's house with her. It's moonlight. You're not afraid to come back by yourself, are you?"

He flushed. His grandmother didn't seem to realize he was 14 and would have to shave next year. "Of course not," he answered impatiently.

As they went down the terrace steps Renee took his hand.

"I guess I ought to give you 14 licks, too, like Anna did."

He laughed, but the laugh died quickly and his throat tightened. He swallowed. "I'd rather you'd kiss me," he said.

"All right," she said readily. I'll kiss you 14 times." She placed her hands on his shoulders and kissed him on the mouth, counting each time . . . "12 . . . 13 . . . 14 . . . and a big one to grow on." He returned the embrace awkwardly and they stood for a moment a little breathless. The moon shone full on her face.

"That's the best birthday present I ever had," he said. The gallantry of his speech surprised him, but he was pleased to have said it "I—I love you, Renee."

"I'd like to be your girl. I guess you're my sweetheart, too."

"Let's be sweethearts forever, Renee, you and me."

"All right."

"Cross your heart?" he demanded.

" . . . And hope to die," she replied.

"Good night, Renee."

"Well, see you tomorrow, Parris."

"Good night, then."

"G'night." Her voice trailed the words softly. He watched her go up the short walk to her door, her bright hair looking more silver than gold in the moonlight.

(To Be Continued)

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

Try this usually effective combination, world-known for relieving red, externally caused PIMPLES CUTICURA

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Types 50 Words A Minute Using Left Hand Only

CLAIRTON, Pa. —(INS)— Miss Nora Kunkel of Clairton holds a responsible position in the U. S. signal corps office in Washington because she can type 50 words a minute while using only her left hand.

Nora, who is only 19, had her right hand injured in an automobile accident many years ago and as a result, she had to have it amputated above the wrist.

Despite this handicap, Nora heroically struggled to achieve her set goal in life. After she passed the difficult stenographic assignment, her widowed mother related how her daughter never asked for favors. She described the girl's fight for independence and her specially devised "touch system."

"Her four fingers had to do the work of eight," Mrs. Kunkel explained. "She used her thumb for the space bar, and since the index and middle fingers were the strongest, they were taught to cover the greatest area on the keyboard."

TALKS ON FOOD PREPARATION

Mansfield Rotarians, at their Tuesday meeting, were given a message to carry home to their wives, and for future use in their own choice of foods.

Louis T. Schaefer, member of the club who specializes on the study of dietetics, gave a talk and demonstration of methods of preparing food without loss of nourishing properties, and aided digestion by interspersing his talk with a liberal sprinkling of humor.

Paul M. Eliot, chairman of the Richland county organization to promote sale of defense bonds, spoke briefly on progress of this activity and the rapid increase in sales through voluntary payroll deductions.

William C. Mead, club president, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

5 NEW HOMES

City Issues Permits To Build More Residences.

Permits were issued yesterday for the construction of five new homes in Mansfield with a total estimated valuation of $24,300.

William G. Auer, 184 Ausdale avenue, was given permits to build a five-room home at 419 Sloane avenue for $4,500 and a six-room home at 411 Sloane avenue for $5,000.

Other permits issued were: Edward Schmitt of 1165 Lexington avenue, for a six-room home at 254 Poplar street for $5,000; Edward Getz, 18 Gibson avenue, for a six-room home at 130 South Linden road for $5,800; and W. C. Wheitner, 50 West Augustine avenue, for a four-room home at 21 Grasmere avenue for $4,000.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVISION.

No. 59499 In Bankruptcy.

In the Matter of Fred Leon Thomas, d.b.a. Modern Floors, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Fred Leon Thomas, d.b.a Modern Floors, of Mansfield, in the County of Richland, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that Fred Leon Thomas, d.b.a. Modern Floors, has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 20th day of March, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court of Appeals Room, Court House, Mansfield Ohio, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1942 at one o'clock in the afternoon.

At which time the creditors of the said bankrupt may appear, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Bucyrus, Ohio, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1942.

WILLIAM C. BEER.
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Room No. 7 Oberlander Bldg.,
Bucyrus, Ohio.
(Mar. 25. NJ '42)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife.	Helping Hand	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	P. M News	United Press Pgm.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	Johnson Family
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Boake Carter
5:00—When Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Mary Martin	News
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Goldbergs	In the Future
5:30—The Abbotts	Goldbergs	The O'Neills	Jack Armstrong
5:45—Musical Calboard	Life Beautiful	Scattergood	Capt. Midnight
6:00—Pete and Joe	News Reporter	Gordon Shaw	News
6:15—News Reporter	Squeakin' Deacon	Hedda Hopper	Sports
7:30—In Cleveland	Squeakin Deacon	Frank Parker	John Agnew
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Salon Music
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy.	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Gregor Zeimer	Lanny Ross	The Magician
7:30—Mathias' Orch.	Herbert Marshall	Brewster Boy	Lone Ranger
7:45—First Aid on Air			Announced
8:00—The Thin Man	The Thin Man	Meet Mr. Meek	Sizing up News.
8:15—			Orchestra
8:30—Dog House	Dog House	Dr. Christian	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		Christian-News	
9:00—Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Shirley Temple	Gabriel Heater
9:15—			Temple of Air
9:30—District Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Ransom Sherman	Spotlight Bands
9:45—			Meade's Children
10:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller's Band	Gram Swing
10:15—		Music Moments	King's Orch.
10:30—		Announced	Announced
10:45—		Musical	Our Morale
11:00—News Reporter	News	Jack King—News	National News
11:15—Paul Sim's Orch.	Gregor Ziemer	America's Music	Britain Speaks
11:30—Music You Want	Thal's Orch.	Martin's Orch.	Radio News Reel

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Minstrel Man	Time to Shine.	News	Newscast
8:15—Musical Clock	Carroll Alcott	Dreamer	Musical Clock
8:30—Musical Clock	Announced	Aunt Jemima	Announced
5:45—Musical Calboard	Consumers	Free and Easy.	News
9:00—Jane Weaver	Aunt Jenny	Editor's Dighter	Bible League
9:15—Weaver & Music	Linda's Love	Linda's Love	Melodies
9:30—Aunt Jenny	Woman in White	Harmony Hearts	Ruvinsky Ens.
9:45—Betty and Bob	Vic & Sade	Am. Stories	Trouble Shooter
10:00—Bess Johnson	Bess Johnson	Valiant Lady	News
10:15—Bachelor's Child	Bachelor's Child	Myrt and Marge	Australian News
10:30—Helpmate	News	Stepmother	Singing Strings.
10:45—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mrs. Page	Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Mary Lee Taylor	B. S. Bercovici
11:15—To Happiness	To Happiness	Man I Married.	Quickies Variety.
11:30—Barton Story	Barton Story	Bright Horizon.	Markets
11:45—David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny's.	
12:00—News & Markets.	Editor's D'ghter	Kate Smith	John B. Hughes
12:15—Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Big Sister	Grain Program.
12:30—Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	Spectator
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Every Farm	Our Gal. Sunday	U. S. Navy
1:00—Harmony Hearts		Life Beautiful.	News & Sports.
1:15—Rhythmaires	Announced	Woman in White	Gov't. Girl
1:30—Organ Melodies	News	Vic & Sade	Announced
1:45—Nancy Dixon	Harmony Hearts	Road of Life	Your Date
2:00—Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
2:15—Grimm's Daughter	Grimm's D'ghter	Joyce Jordan	P. M. Revue
2:30—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Fletcher Wiley	
2:45—Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Kate Hopkins	
3:00—Against Storm	Against Storm	David Harum	Mutual Calling.
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	U. of Michigan.	
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Musical	Camp Grant
3:45—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Melody Time	
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Helping Hand	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	P. M. News	Service Program
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	Johnson Family.
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Boake Carter
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Mary Marlin	News
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	The Goldbergs	"In the Future"
5:30—We the Abbotts	Goldbergs	The O'Neills	Jack Armstrong
5:45—Musical Calboard	Life Beautiful	Scattergood	Capt. Midnight.
6:00—Evening Prelude	News	Gordon Shaw	News
6.15—News	Evenin' Neighb'r	Tom Harmon	Sports
6:30—American Chicle	Lum and Abner	Melodies	John Agnew
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Salon Music
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Burns & Allen	Lanny Ross	Holmes Orch.
7:30—Al Pearce		Maudie Diary	No Business
7:45—	H. V. Kaltenborn		Inside Sports
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Death Valley	"Sinfonietta"
8:15—			
8:30—Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family.	Peoples Platform	800-CKLW
8:45—		Platform & News	DETROIT
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes	Gabriel Heater
9:15—			Interlude
9:30		Big Town	Spotlight Bands.
9:45			Meade's Children
10:00—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Miller's Orch.	Gram Swing
10:15—		The First Line.	Quartet
10:30—Frank Fay	Frank Fay		Musical
10:45—		Frazier Hunt	Announced
11:00—News	Peter Grant	Jack King News	National News.
11:15—McKenzie Orch.	Gregor Ziemer	Navy Notes	Britain Speaks.
11:30—Music You Want.	Thal's Orch.	Music Master	Radio News Reel

FULL IMPACT OF RATIONING TO BE FELT SOON

Mansfield, State Warned That There's More To Come In Way of Control.

Although only five products are now rationed or are about to be rationed in Mansfield and the rest of Ohio, "hardships due to the rationing program will get much worse before they can any better," according to Harry T. Beckmann, state rationing administrator.

The full impact of the rationing program will strike Ohioans next month, when sugar and typewriter rationing will begin, Beckmann told International News Service in Columbus today. Autos, tires and tubes, and recapped and retreaded tires already are being controlled.

While not hazarding a guess as to which products would be next, Beckmann warned that further control of other items was to come. He did mention specifically refrigerators, the sale of which will be frozen April 1.

"It is only reasonable to presume that a rationing program will follow," he added.

He intimated, without saying so definitely that stoves might follow. One ray of hope he held out concerned gasoline.

"While rationed in the eastern and northwestern states, I foresee no immediate rationing of gasoline in Ohio," he said. "Of course, that is unofficial, and coming events may affect any or all programs."

He parried a question as to whether he expected rationing of clothes or other foods than sugar. However, other reliable sources indicated that clothing, partially all-wool garments, and other imported foods, such as coffee, might be affected soon. To these reports Beckmann had no comment.

Greatest hardships will come in the rubber field, Beckmann predicted.

"The tire and tube situation rapidly is becoming worse, particularly as regards truck tires," he said, "and I can see no betterment in sight.

"Even suggested sources of supply — such as the cultivation of rubber shrubs in southern California or the wild sources in South America—would at full capacity fall far short of the needs of our military machine alone. I have seen figures which indicate that even with the most intensive cultivation our domestic supplies could be increased in five years only to the point where they would equip 50 per cent of our war machine.

"Where that would leave the civilian user, I will leave to your imagination."

Beckmann, to bring the present rationing picture up to date, outlined the following on the five products now rationed:

Sugar.

The amount per person not yet decided. Wholesale users will register at high schools April 28 and 29; individual consumers at elementary schools May 4 to 7 inclusive. Regulations permit two pounds per person on hand at time of registration; no coupon books to those with 11 pounds or more per person. Program includes beet, brown and powdered sugars as well as granulated cane sugar.

Tires and Tubes.

Situation rapidly getting worse. The "A" list of those entitled to them includes: passenger cars—ministers, health officers, sanitation and mail services, police and fire departments. Trucks—public and school buses, ice and fuel deliveries, (these are the only delivery services to consumers authorized), common carriers, highway maintenance vehicles, food and farm trucks, farm tractors.

Recapped and Retreaded Tires.

Practically the same as regulations on new tires and tubes. However, there are at present no recapping supplies for passenger autos, although Beckmann said he was unofficially advised that provision for passenger cars might be made in the April quotas. "This again," he said, "indicates the seriousness of the rubber situation."

Autos.

Curiously, regulations are more lenient than those for tires, which means that some persons not entitled to tires can buy new autos. This group includes taxi operators where other public transportation facilities are inadequate. Taxis are on the "B" tire list.

"The leniency is probably due," the administrator said, "to the fact that the authorities desire to move the autos this year to take the financial burden off dealers who are loaded with frozen assets."

Typewriters.

Regulations not complete, but rationing to begin April 13. To that date, sales are frozen. Under present proposals, however, typewriters will be practically impossible to obtain by any other than prime defense contractors. Even the state defense council now is using rented machines.

Used machines now held by dealers may be rented, but are subject to immediate recall by the Office of Price Administration.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVISION.

No. 59533 In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Kenneth Leaman Metz, Bankrupt.

TO THE CREDITORS OF KENNETH LEAMAN METZ of Mansfield in the County of Richland, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Leaman Metz has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 23rd day of March, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court of Appeals Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, on the 11th day of April, 1942.

At which time the creditors of said bankrupt may appear, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Bucyrus, Ohio, this 24th day of March, A. D. 1942.

WILLIAM C. BEER.
Referee In Bankruptcy.
Room No. 7, Oberlander Bldg.,
Bucyrus, Ohio.

NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS

Sealed bids will be received at office of Madison Township Trustees, until 8 o'clock P. M. War Time on April 9, 1942, at basement of Memorial Building, Mansfield, Ohio, for the purchase of a new or used 1½ to 2 ton Dump Body Truck for township road purposes.

Also submit bids for the exchange of a used 1934 Model International Dump Truck which can be seen at Richland County Garage, Madison Twp. Trustees reserve the right to revoke any or all bids.

By order of Madison Twp. Trustees.
FRED J. STAHLHEBER,
Clerk.
(Mar. 25, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Alice Dixson, living at 611 Lincoln Way East, Mishawaka, Ind., will take notice that on the 10th day of March, 1942, Harry Dixson filed his petition in the court of common pleas, of Richland County, Ohio, being cause number , praying a divorce from said Alice Dixson, on the grounds of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of April, 1942.

HARRY DIXSON.
By Frank S. Culp, Atty.
(Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, NJ '42)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BARR

Andrew J., aged 81, 34 Western Ave., brother of John B. and Richard S. and Miss Mary A. Barr, passed away at General hospital Tuesday morning. Now at the Jones Memorial where friends will be received and where services will be conducted by Rev. Peter Young Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Mansfield Mausoleum. (The John S. Jones Company.) (S-k)

DUNN

Jerry S., year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dunn, 423 Springmill St., died Wednesday morning at the Mansfield General hospital after an illness of 4 weeks. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. E. C. Corwin officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (L-k)

LONGSDORF

Mrs. Ola, 53, wife of John A., 139 West Dickson Ave., died Tuesday in Columbus after a lingering illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends will be received. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. G. E. Swoyer in charge. Burial will be made in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (L-k)

SCHLOSSER

Mrs. Dora, wife of J. W. Schlosser, died yesterday at her home, 176 S. Franklin Ave., after a lingering illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock with Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger and the Rebekah Lodge officiating. Burial will be made in Mansfield Memorial Park. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (L-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WITH REGARD TO A CARD OF THANKS

Very often a Card of Thanks in The News-Journal meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes, but also courteously acknowledges the service and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed, or whose names or addresses are not known.

A "Card of Thanks" can now be arranged by telephone: Dial 4251-6, ask for Miss Lane or Miss Stone, either will be glad to render whatever service and advice you need.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our husband and father, John H. Snyder, to Rev. C. B. A. Stacey, Mt. Zion, to the Wappner Funeral Home for their services. To all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted.

Mrs. John H. Snyder,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blust.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends, and relatives for the kindness shown to us during the death and illness of our dear wife and sister, Mrs. Loma May Culver, to those who sent flowers, cards and furnished cars. To the Geiger Funeral Home for their kindly service and to Rev. Grover E. Swoyer for his kind and consoling words.

Husband and Son,
Sister and Brothers (S-k)

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives and neighbors for all their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Rachel Ost, to those who sent flowers, to the Rev. Paul Saleste for his kind and consoling words, and to the Wappner Funeral Home.

Mr. William Ost
and Children (C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W.
(H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

SEND YOUR GREETINGS fragrantly, in a flowerpot, basket or corsage. We'll meet your budget with hardy blooms that will keep saying "Happy Easter" long after the date is passed. Stop in Carek's. 3696-6. (S-tf)

THE CHARM and grace of Easter is best expressed in the natural beauty of flowers. For true Easter beauty give flowers—to your mother, wife or to relatives. Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

African Violets, Cactus and all other kinds of blooming plants. WONDER GARDENS
Mansfield-Galion Road. 6654-7 (L-tf)

SPRING BLOOMING PLANTS — Azaleas, Primroses, Cinerarias, Begonias, Jonquils, Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6. 48 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

DR. L. C. BENEDICT, DENTIST
Special Attention to Extractions and Artificial Replacements.
73 Bowman Street. Phone 2753-6 (C-7)

DRESS up for Easter. Men's, young men's and boys' pants and sweaters, new spring styles at lowest prices. Ohio Brokerage, 119 North Main. (L-tf).

North Side Shoe Repair
211 Buckingham. In Bus. since 1921
(R-tf)

Asthma or Sinus Sufferers
yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6. (L-tf)

LOSING YOUR HAIR? Consult Mapes & Mapes, scalp specialists, 76 So. Franklin. 3620-6. (L-26)

SHOES MADE LONGER and wider to relieve your aching feet. Also leather goods sewed. Quality Shoe Service, corner Main and Fifth. Peter Urschel. (L-tf)

Cash For Used Tires
Two fabric breaks allowable.
Goodrich Silvertown Store
4th and Diamond

WILL PAY cash for late model used car. Must be in good condition and have good tires. Price must be reasonable. Write Box 1928-A, Mansfield News-Journal giving full details. (L-27)

YES, we are still buying used burlap and cotton bags, regardless of condition. We need them badly. Bring them to us at Wooster or to Myers Farm Supply Co., N. Diamond St., Mansfield, any day in the week. Ray C. Sprotsy Bag Co., Wooster. (S-tf)

WANTED—Old antique American historical books, pamphlets and documents; also all other antiques. Write Box 1862-A, News-Journal. (C-26)

ALL KINDS of poultry and eggs. Call us for our quotations before you sell. Court Produce Co., 2643-6. (D-25)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Yesterday, black cocker spaniel pup, white front, brass studded harness. Reward. Call 2576-6. (S-k)

LOST — One tan fur mitten, near John Simpson school, between Third and Fourth. Reward. Call 1326-1. (C-k)

LOST — Pomeranian, male, tan. Reward. Call at 120 Grover St, or 6004-9. (S-27)

LOST OR STRAYED, 1 week ago, black, tan, white Beagle. Call 2907-8. (C-25)

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch Saturday night. East Side Night Club. Call 2835-9. Reward. (C-25)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective April 12, 1941
For Mt. Vernon and Columbus:
7:20, 9:15, 11:15 a. m.
1:25, 3:15, 5:20, 7:10 p. m.
For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:15, *8:20, 9:50 a. m.
12:15, 1:25, 4:00, 5:40, 7:45
(*) Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky:
9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5:40 p. m.
(L-k)

13—Wanted To Buy

GOOD USED Riding bridle and saddle, also rip and cut-off saw with motor preferred. 3419-6. (L-25)

RAW FURS, BEEF HIDES.
MART BRIGHT'S FUR HOUSE
MIFFLIN, OHIO (L-tf)

WILL PAY cash for late model used car. Must be in good condition and have good tires. Price must be reasonable. Write Box 1928-A, Mansfield News-Journal giving full details. (L-27)

YES, we are still buying used burlap and cotton bags, regardless of condition. We need them badly. Bring them to us at Wooster or to Myers Farm Supply Co., N. Diamond St., Mansfield, any day in the week. Ray C. Sprotsy Bag Co., Wooster. (S-tf)

WANTED—Old antique American historical books, pamphlets and documents; also all other antiques. Write Box 1862-A, News-Journal. (C-26)

14—Wanted To Swap

TRADE — Two 6:00x16 tires for a bicycle. Phone 3943-J. (C-26)

TWO CHOICE $450 lots in Sunset Heights. Park avenue west, or $800 piano in fine condition for late model car. 1234-6. (S-25)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed E. J. Secor as Rawleigh Dealer in Northwest Richland County—over 1200 families. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for nearly 40 years. List of regular customers can be furnished. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHC-302-10, Freeport, Illinois. (C-26)

MEN for gardening work. Have 6 acres of truck gardening ground 6 miles southeast of Mansfield, some black loam soil, have garden tractor and other necessary tools I will stake someone for the seeds and plants, furnish the land and equipment on the share for the right party. Prefer man with growing children, must have own transportation and enough spare time to do the work. In answering state reason why you would like to do this. Answer Box 1926-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-k)

PORTER WANTED
Apply in person
at Silver Slipper. (S-27)

WANTED—Assistant paymaster. Must be over 45 or draft exempt. Give full particulars. Also timekeepers and clerks. Box 1897-A, News-Journal. (C-27)

EXPERIENCED counter man to work in a well established restaurant, reference requried. Box 1923-A, News-Journal. (R-26)

PIN BOYS wanted, steady work, good earnings. Apply at the Colony Bowling Alley, 50 West Third. (L-25)

BARBER, $25 weekly guarantee, 5½-day week. Baker's, 611 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio. (C-25)

2 MEN at once to travel with manager outside order department in circulation work. Transportation paid. Drawing account. See Mr. Pelky after 6 p. m. at Court Hotel. (C-26)

WANTED—Truck driver to deliver coal. Phone 3680-9. (L-tf)

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced electrical or mechanical. Must be fast and accurate. Salary. The Auto Call Co., Shelby, Ohio.

(If working on defense contracts please do not reply as no individual working on defense work will be accepted.)

(L-25)

16—Female

WANTED—Experienced woman to do housework and to cook. No washing. Good pay with nice living quarters. Dresses furnished. Must be able to give references. Call 2335-6. (C-26)

ASSISTANT in wholesale office, knowledge of typewriting, state age, experience, salary expected, to Box 1898-A. News-Journal. (C-27)

WANTED — White girl for general housework, west end, own room if desired. Phone 1657-6. (L-27)

WANTED — Capable and efficient housekeeper; good home and wage to responsible party. 128 N. Market St., Galion. (R-k)

WANTED—Couple to live with elderly lady. Inquire at 512 Scott street, Crestline, or phone 2962. (L-27)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

Watkins Products
1049-7 519 S. Diamond
(R-tf)

LEARN what true relaxation of taut, tired muscles can do for you. Try Class Baths. 4625-6. (D-24)

Watkins Products
Bowman, 2089-9. 348 Bowman
(C-1-23)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Harry Rowan. (C-27)

GET YOUR HEALTH in swing for Spring. Let Class Baths renew your vitality. Dial 4625-6. (D-27)

JUST received new shipment of girls' spring dresses. For appointment call 3104-6, Mrs. Gettings. (L-tf)

16—Female

WANTED—Experienced woman to do housework and to cook. No washing. Good pay with nice living quarters. Dresses furnished. Must be able to give references. Call 2335-6. (C-26)

ASSISTANT in wholesale office, knowledge of typewriting, state age, experience, salary expected, to Box 1898-A. News-Journal. (C-27)

WANTED — White girl for general housework, west end, own room if desired. Phone 1657-6. (L-27)

WANTED — Capable and efficient housekeeper; good home and wage to responsible party. 128 N. Market St., Galion. (R-k)

WANTED—Couple to live with elderly lady. Inquire at 512 Scott street, Crestline, or phone 2962. (L-27)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

YOUNG LADY, 25 to 35, for telephone work, salary. Give phone and address. Write Box 1899-A, News-Journal. (C-27)

EXPERIENCED maid wanted for general housework; must help with cooking; good wages, stay nights. 3509-6. (S-27)

WANTED—Beauty operator, must be experienced. Call in person. De

TRADE • SELL • OR SALVAGE THINGS YOU DON'T NEED

Run a News-Journal Want Ad—Use the Cash For Defense Stamps and Bonds

Phone Your Want Ad In—
Dial 4251-6
Ask For Ad-Taker

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

6-ROOM house for rent, modern, East Second. Colored people. Inquire 832 Springmill street, rear. (C-25)

7 ROOM brick, Townview Circle. Vapor heat, double garage, 1st floor carpeted. 3104-6. (L-tf)

6-ROOM MODERN house, double garage, Elinor Ave, West Ausdale. Call 2970-1. (C-25)

ANDOVER ROAD, Woodland, lovely 6-room brick home, automatic gas heat, double garage, $7,500. 3483-6, 6074-9. (L-k)

WEST END—6 rooms all modern, fine condition. Possession at once Rent $45. References. Kyle, 2659-1. (S-tf)

WOODLAND

2 Brand new apartments. Modern in every respect, combined living-dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, second floor. Large closets, lavatory, first floor, laundry trays and toilet in basement, automatic gas heat, storm windows and screens, entrance to each apartment entirely separate. Available now. $65 per month. Adults. 5254-1. (L-27)

WEST SIDE—Good location, 6 rooms, modern, $32.50. Call 2166-6 before 6:00. Immediate possession. (L-27)

VERY NICE large home partly furnished and new house, small, gas furnace, good location. 3072-2. (L-30)

29—Farms and Land

GROUND for gardening to reliable party. South Main Road, near city. For information, Dial 3348-6. (C-26)

30—Business Property and Garages

SERVICE garage building, grease lift, gas pump, close in. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (L-k)

BUILDING, now occupied as grocery, ½ mile out South Main on highway, good location, city water, gas, electric. Reasonable. 5348-6. (S-26)

WEST FOURTH, 660 — Neighborhood store with fixtures, 18x36', reasonable rent. Phone 2070-3. (S-30)

32—Suburban Homes

7-ROOM suburban home, large garden, ideal for chickens; also hay for sale. Call 4994-6 (S-27)

33—Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM, BOARD AND LAUNDRY. Call after 2 30 p. m. 1933-2. (C-27)

SLEEPING ROOM or small furnished apartment, near bus line by young business man. Write Box 1927-A, Mansfield News-Journal, giving full details. (L-27)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

$300 DOWN buys west side double 6 rooms and bath each side. Rents for $30 monthly. Price $4500. Information 248 South Main street. (L-25)

BUNGALOW

Sunset Blvd., 5 rooms modern, oak finish, oak floors, large attic, full cement basement, large lot, 2-car garage. Price $5200, $600 cash. 6412-6. (L-25)

GRANT STREET

Six-room modern frame in excellent condition; newly decorated within, and without, full basement, nice lot, well shrubbed. A bargain at $2800 00. Terms. H. T. Seneff—3170-6 (S-25)

COLEMAN ROAD—Magnificent brick veneer, extraordinary kitchen and breakfast nook, dining room, beyond description, large living room with fireplace and oh, so beautiful! Toilet and lavatory, center stairs leading to 2 extra large bedrooms, bath, large attic recreation room, automatic vapor heat, attached double garage. Price reduced to only $20 000. Joe Seibert 1162-6 (S-k)

ARLINGTON DUPLEX

Number 771 consists of 3 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms and bath up; lot 30x165; only $2,000 will put you in possession of a home and income.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT

40 W. Third Realtors 1529-6

LARGE modern 8-room house with fine West Side location, room across front has guest closet, wood and coal fireplace, pleasant dining room, well equipped kitchen, full basement with laundry trays, water softener, automatic Crane water heater, wood or coal heating system front and rear porch, storm windows, level lot, side drive, good garage. A good home or place to invest your money. A good buy at $4950. Robinson & Terman (L-k)

$300 DOWN buys 5-room house near Carpenter school priced $2,200. Canterbury, 2735-6 (L-26)

"Beautiful Brick"

Must sell this beautiful brick veneer West Side Home, situated among trees, consisting of every modern feature, tile bath, wood burning fireplace, beautifully decorated, garage, dining room, Westinghouse designed kitchen, three beautiful bedrooms, lots of closets, attached garage with overhead door, improved street, $8500, terms. Inspect it today. Huff-Cloes Realtors, 2277-6, 4686-1, 4014-6. (S-k)

WEST SIDE

New 5-room semi-stone bungalow, small down payment, balance like rent. 1881-6, 3631-1 (S-k)

$5700.00

7-Room home located on Western Avenue, near all schools, large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen with plenty of cupboards and enclosed rear porch, 4 bedrooms and bath up, plenty closets, hardwood floors throughout, floored attic, full basement, hot air furnace, asbetos roof, garage. This home is in excellent condition. Owner lives out of city and says "Sell." Bell Realty Co., 2111-6 2348-6. (L-k)

On Bowman St. Close to Grace and Junior High Schools. Is this 6-room home, furnace, bath, enclosed rear porch, garage. Walking distance to town and shops. $7200.

Do you want a well located family home? Has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage. Appleseed school district. Owner will sell or trade for smaller home.

Chas. R. Callihan

110 W. Third REALTOR 1627-6 (S-k)

PARK AVE., West, double 7 rooms, modern, each side hot water heat, large lot, 2-car garage, $7500 or will exchange on smaller property. Wilmer L. Gross, 2815-6. Amos Day, 2923-6. (S-tf)

DIRECT from owner, 6 apartment building, 71 P. A. W. Also 6-room house, 4 Summit court. Call 71 P. A. W., Apt. 1. (A-25)

OFFER WANTED

nearly new six room home, tile bath, west side. $5700. Rowland Ave. 6 room modern home, coal fireplace, double garage, $5000. Hunt, Realtor, 1875-6. Res. 4088-6. (S-tf)

$4250.00

Cozy semi-bungalow, 3 down and 2 up, soft water in laundry room, all conveniences, garage, paved street, close in just off Lexington Avenue. This home is in excellent condition and a real bargain. Terms. Syd Williams, 2111-6. (L-k)

6-ROOM home, 5 acres, exchange for city property. Information 4698-6 or 248 So Main (S-26)

South Side — 8 rooms, bath, furnace, full basement, large attic, chestnut finish throughout, double garage, stone foundation, newly papered and painted inside and out. Corner lot. Lots of closet space. Cost $7,000 to build. Priced $3600.00. Terms. 3815-6 or 3815-7. (L-K)

MARION AVE., 380—Near Cline, four apartments with private baths, vapor heat and stoker, 4-car garage. Two 4-room homes with bath. About 11 lots, one facing Marion and Penn on Oliver Ave., to close estate will this property for $8,700. Add up the following figures: apartment at $7 000 lot on Marion $1,200, each single house at $1,200, 10 lots on Oliver $200 each. Regardless of the answer the price is only $8,700 for all of the above mentioned property. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (L-k)

BRICKMAN AVE. — 6-room modern home with wood fireplace, breakfast room and double garage, like lot. A real bargain at $4,850 but want an offer this week. A. B. Reese, 1535-6 (L-k)

A good 7-room house 528 Claimont Avenue. This is an estate and must be sold. A good investment and can be rented for $35 a month.

A good modern 8-room house, close in now renting for $35 per month. This would be a good place to keep roomers. Has double garage. We want an offer. This must be sold. For appointment call

N. DeWEESE

3675 6 379 W Fourth (L-k)

SOUTH SIDE

Just completed new 5-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, on paved street small down payment, balance like rent. 1881-6, 3631-1. (S-k)

LARGE GARAGE

This modern brick garage on Park Ave. West, will give you a splendid salesroom for used cars, shop etc. Has modern brick residence that can be used as duplex. Priced to sell. Phone 1231-6. (S-25)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Never Better

Chance to own your own home. New FHA bungalow, $27.50 per month. Frank Cave, 3284-9. Averill Ave., Country Club Addition. (S-tf)

6-ROOM MODERN brick home, one block from square. Priced reasonable. 1881-6, 3631-1. (S-k)

M. A. SHAULL

600 W. Fourth. REALTOR. 2533-6 (L-tf)

Thos. S. Williams

112 N. Mulberry. Realtor. 2395-6. (S-k)

$3,500 WILL BUY a 7-room modern home and 2-car garage, near South Mulberry and Mendota St., 10% investment. $2,900 will buy 6-room modern home near W. Fourth St. and Benton, 10% investment. Ask Harry Sites, 2537-9, or Ohio Realty Co. (S-k)

LLOYD DILLON

469 Glessner —REALTOR— 4051-7 (S-k)

MODERN five-room semi-bungalow, double construction, hardwood floors, cash to loan. 606 Johns Ave. (C-27)

P. W. Backenstos

139 Dawson REALTOR 1793-6 (S-k)

HARKER ST.—6-room bungalow, modern garage; $800 down. Call Sebastian, Realtor, 1334-6. (S-tf)

AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT PROPOSITION

Located close in on a fine West End street. Has a 4-room and a 2-room completely furnished apartment on the first floor and a 5-room unfurnished apartment on second floor. Each apartment has a private bath, hardwood floors throughout, inlaid linoleum on all bathrooms and kitchen floors, large furnace, with automatic stoker, laundry trays and an extra shower in the basement. Large lot and double garage. Total income $99 per month. This is one of the best properties we have listed in many a day at $6890 including all furniture in the furnished apartments. Must be shown by appointment.

Chas. N. Blackman

REALTORS

119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (S-k)

37—Suburban Homes

VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON

Beautiful suburban property with 8 acres of ground, 8 room home newly decorated, full basement, small barn, other buildings suitable for poultry ranch, all in excellent condition, electricity, good water, ideally located, some fruit. Here's your chance. Real bargain at $3200. Requires $1500 down. Balance like rent. Call H. T. Seneff. 3170-6 (L-27)

$2200—Built 2 years, 5 rooms and bath, electric furnace with stoker, well, at edge of city, $500 cash. 1501-6, 5026-7. (S-k)

1 ACRES South Main road, $1,600, $500 down, balance $20 monthly. John Taylor, 3677-9, 1522-6. (S-tf)

IREAMSNIDER'S property on South Main, 1½ miles out for sale. 12-room house, 1½ acres, direct from owner. (C-26)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

60 ACRES, house, barn, double garage, chicken house, grainery, drilled well, electric available. Near State Park. Route No. 97, 6 miles from Loudonville. Also 97 bales of Timothy hay for sale. R. J. Atherton, Loudonville. (C-26)

188 ACRES land with about 35 acres timber, running water, electric, 6-room house fair buildings but need some repair. About 5 miles out Marion Ave. road, $5,500. Consider city home as part payment. Call Smith Realtor, 3230-6. (S-k)

6 ACRES land, electricity, 3½ miles out on Bowman Rd. Phone 6744-4. (S-31)

FOR SALE—Fifty-five acre farm, six room house, 10½ miles south on South Main Road. Peter Simon. (C-25)

C. CONNOR FOR FARMS

57 W Second 3170-6 (D-tf)

80-ACRE FARM

Four miles southeast of Mansfield, very desirable six-room, with water and electricity, good bank barn, tool shed, hoggery, extra large chicken coop corn cribs, garage 30 acres of red bottom land, 20 acres of up-land, balance of this farm is in pasture and woods. It has a beautiful setting; A-1 soil, location is ideal. This is the place. Price $5500.00. Requires $3000.00 down balance easy.

C. CONNOR FOR FARMS

57 West Second Street 3170-6

(S-25)

30-ACRE FARM

Seven miles east on a good road. Handy to the school bus. Six-room house with electric; large barn and plenty other out-buildings; spring water; extra good soil. Price $3300. Some terms.

C CONNOR FOR FARMS

57 West Second Street 3170-6

(S-25)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

BUTLER, O., home 7 rooms, modern, oak and chestnut finish, hot water heat, stoker, large lot $3400. May consider trade on Mansfield property. Mrs. DeCamp, 1501-6, 1510-6. (S-k)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE cash clients for singles, doubles, brick veneers, income properties. What have you? See Geo. Snider 3253-4. (S-k)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

MANUFACTURING client will buy outright or halt interest in medium or small factory now engaged in war work or with some machinery that can do same. Write Group 7, Advertising 716 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland (C-k)

FOR LEASE—Service station in Mansfield, excellent location, good business, small capital required. Box 1929-A, News-Journal (S-27)

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Doing a good business North end location. Consists of the following: confectionery, fine line of patent medicines, lunch and soda counter, all for $1 800 including stock. Three year lease 1501-6 1510-6 (L-k)

RESIDENTIAL beauty shop for sale. Call 166 West First or 4605-6. (S-27)

A GOOD PROPOSITION FOR A MIDDLE AGED COUPLE

Restaurant and confectionery store, completely furnished with living quarters above. Will trade or sell with $500 down. For further information on this proposition call 3675-6. (L-k)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Established cream and egg route with truck. Drafted and must sell. Inquire evenings Merl Daniels, 130 West Main, Shelby, Ohio. (J-27)

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Fine location, none other near, attractive price to the first interested. 2427-6, 2191-6. (S-tf)

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans See COLONIAL FINANCE CO. 54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6. (D-tf)

A CASH LOAN

Can be arranged quickly at The Provident for the extra dollars that you need at this time of the year. You may borrow at The Provident on your car, furniture, livestock, etc. You may repay in convenient amounts arranged as you wish.

MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.

18 W. 3rd St. 2381-6 (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, March 27, 12 o'clock, 4 miles north of Mansfield off Bowman Road, ½ mile north of Amoy school.

3 work horses, sorrel team, wt. 3200, bay horse wt. 1650; 5 milk cows and 1 Holstein bull 11 mos. old; 2 heifers; 2 I.O.C. sows due to farrow soon; F-14 Farmall tractor and cultivator on rubber, McCormick Deering 12-in. 2 bottom tractor plow, U. S. 4 roll corn husker, John Deere check row corn planter with fertilizer attachment new, John Deere corn binder new; McCormick grain binder, 7 ft. cut; Osborne mower; Keystone side delivery rake and loader; hay tedder, Durham cultipacker; McCormick corn plow, 3 section spring tooth harrow, 3 section pig tooth harrow, 2 section harrow, walking plow, land roller, 7-11 Superior grain drill, double disc, manure spreader, 2 wagons, 1 with steel wheels, wagon bed, hay rack with top, set grain slings, hay slings and rope, 2 single cultivators, potato plow, clover seed swather, 8-in. International feed grinder, 50 ft. 8 in belt, 63 ft. new 8-in. belt, heavy floor stand emery wheel with 10-in wheel and 25 ft. 4 in. belt, set work harness, ½ set harness, collars, brooder stove, battery brooder, brooder house equipment, No. 15 DeLaval cream separator with power attachment, 3 milk cans, hob sled, Alsike clover seed, mixed seed, Miami oats suitable for seed, potatoes, vinegar, oil and gas drums, ladder, etc. Terms Cash.

L. C. ROUSH

Robinson & Robinson, Auct. (L-25)

HOUSEHOLD goods, chairs, bed, dressers, cherry corner cupboard, 3 cows, farming implements, tools, hay, Wayne oats, Saturday 1:00 2 miles north, Route 96, Bowman Road. J. E. Mohn. (C-26)

MARCH 30TH, start 12:00. Mock Farm, 2 miles west of Bellville, on Bellville-Johnsville Road. Team of matched horses, weight 3400, 11 head of cattle, including one registered Guernsey cow, 70 head Shrop ewes, 6 broad sows, 70 chickens, complete line farm equipment, 2 wheel trailer with stock rack. JOHN & EDITH MOCK. E. J. France, Auctioneer. (C-30)

49—Live Stock

FOR A BETTER SALE

Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers. Dial 6727-9, 6721-8.

(L-tf)

PIGS and shoats for sale, 3 miles south of Lucas, Valley Road by Valley church. L. C. Fulton. (C-26)

LARGE TEAM of mules, age 8 and 9 yrs., or trade for lamb ewes. 336 Chester ave ue. 1909-9, after 4:30. (S-25)

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for it. Phone 698 Main, or 1232 Green, Ashland, O (S-tf)

GOOD work mule, sound weight 1300, 5 miles southeast Butler. Inquire North Liberty Oliver Mosier. (C-27)

FOR SALE—2 horses 1 year old and 2 year old. Ben Banks, Route No 2 Perrysville (C-27)

2 GUERNSEY bull calves. Will put out on shares. Fresh cow. H. S. Hulit, Route 2. (C-25)

6-YEAR-OLD, first Guernsey cow with calf. L. R. Bush, 3 miles south of Lexington. (C-26)

TWO GOOD Duroc Boars, one 2 years old, one yearling, A-1 third litter saw due April 2; one extra good Oct. boar pig. Byron King, Perrysville, O., 3½ miles east Lucas. (C-25)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Buy baby chicks started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. CRESTLINE HATCHERY 302 E. BUCYRUS ST. (R-tf)

BUY YOUR BABY CHICKS FROM SILER'S

U. S. approved Hatchery. Choice of 18 varieties. Sexed or unsexed. Prompt delivery if you place your order now. Hatches twice a week. SILER HATCHERY ASHLAND, OHIO. (R-tf)

QUALITY baby chicks of U. S. leading strains. Custom hatching. Mac's Hatchery, Bellville. 7781. (L-tf)

CHICKS—Day old Leghorn cockerels 2c each. Two-week-old chicks now ready. Booking orders for AAA White Leghorn pullets. Green's Lexington Hatchery. Phone 6751. (L-tf)

Poultry Advice

Don't buy too little and too late of chicks this year, eggs and poultry prices will higher next fall and winter. Spring is here, start your chicks now. Hatching each Monday and Wednesday.

MANSFIELD HATCHERY (S-tf)

BUY Ohio Certified White Leghorn chicks. Folder free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O. (L-tf)

SPECIAL PRICE for White Leghorn chicks March 16th. Uhl Pioneer Hatchery, N. Washington, O. Opp. Cem. Phone 2572. (L-tf)

Raise More Chicks With Sears Poultry Equipment

All types of brooders now in stock, also feeders and fountains.

Order Your Chicks Now!

2-A, 3-A and 4-A chicks, pullets and cockerels, all are shipped prepaid from our U. S. approved flocks and hatcheries.

Our 4-A Grade Chicks are sired by individually pedigreed R.O.P. males and Dams with egg records of 200 to over 300 eggs per year.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

37 West Third Farm Dept. (D-25)

WANTED TO BUY—Fryers and yearling chickens for market. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (S-27)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

FOR STARTING, growing, laying, feed Farm Bureau 20% Mermash (with milk). Farm Bureau. (R-tf)

UNITED STATES—INDIANA certified White Leghorn and Barred Rock Chicks. Order early to get discount. Catalogue. Dr. Schmucker, Log Cabin Farm, Phone 1781-6. (L-tf)

NICE YOUNG Muscovy ducks, 20c lb. live. Also set 12-inch Ferguson plows. Call 3818-8. (S-27)

Feed Purina Chick Startena—with Purl-Flavor. See the difference. Purina makes. MYERS FARM SUPPLY 184 N. Diamond Mansfield (D-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Hatches Sunday and Wednesday each week.

Shelby Hatchery

Phone 607-L (L-tf)

BABY CHICKS—Wyandottes, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns. Custom hatching. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (S-tf)

NIGH'S CHICKS

U. S. approved, Pollurum tested straight run chicks, pullets and cockerels, all popular varieties. Hatchery open day and night. Phone 17 Perrysville, Ohio. (L-tf)

DAY OLD OR STARTED CHICKS, custom hatching. Woerth's Hatchery, 278 South Diamond. 2918-6. (S-tf)

Chick Supply Headquarters. MANSFIELD HARDWARE 70 N. Foster Dial 1761-6 (D-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Grocery

38 North Adams St. 1743-6. (R-tf)

FRESH PORK, plenty of all kinds, Thursday evening and through week-end. Horseradish, ponhaus, lard. Cole's, Mifflin. (L-tf)

250 BROILERS AND FRYERS 250 BOWER PRODUCE CO. 250 Ashland Road 3144-6 (J-27)

POTATOES, cobblers and white rurals from certified seed. Field run $1.00 per bushel. Ross, 6454-8. (L-tf)

CRIPE'S MARKET specializes in home cured meats, pork and beef, our own sugar cured hams. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Halfway between Mansfield and Ashland on Route 42. (L-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

CORN PLANTERS—With fertilizer attachments $37.50 and up. All rebuilt. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (S-25)

ATTENTION TRUCK GARDENERS Planet Jr. Seeder for sale, complete $10. Like new 4724-7. (A-27)

NEW FORD TRACTORS

Dickerson Bros.—140 N. Main (D-tf)

Cross Country Dependable Fence Chargers

Protect your stock — fence with electricity for better low cost farming. Complete line of fence controllers and accessories now in stock.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

37 W. Third Farm Dept. (D-25)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

DEEP WELL HAND PUMP—80' setting, brass cylinder. Good condition. Dial 4012-8. (S-tf)

Lawn Seeds—Garden Seeds

Delp Hardware, 152 N. Main (S-tf)

WATER SYSTEMS—Fairbanks-Morse. Large complete stocks. Prices still are as low as $48.95 for a complete unit. Don't delay getting yours now. Mansfield Hardware 70 N. Foster. (D-tf)

GOAT, water system and parrot for sale. Mrs. F. Seifert, Hayesville, Ohio. (S-27)

Gravel $1.00 Ton

Manure, Cinders and Fill Dirt. 6936-9. (L-tf)

KALAMAZOO

STOVES, FURNACES, STOKERS, etc. R. L. Fisher, 314 E Fourth. 2214-6. (D-tf)

TIRELOX

Prevents Tire Theft PENN AUTO 22 South Main (D-tf)

172 RATS KILLED

With a can of Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless to animals. Martin Hardware (J-4-4)

WRECKING

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BRICK ON JOB—CHEAP MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO. 385 N. Main. Dial 3498-6. (L-25)

54—Household Goods For Sale

2-PIECE WOOL fleece living room suite, a large new suite, modern style, $99. Herrick Furniture Co, 27 East Fourth. (D-25)

BED, springs, mattress, vanity, chest, mohair livingroom suite, odd pieces; no reasonable offers refused; leaving for army. 2863-1. (C-26)

6x9 RUG, dishes, cooking utensils, 41 Wood Street, phone 1029-7. (L-26)

Electric Range

RICHLAND ELECTRIC 22 North Diamond St. (S-tf)

USED FURNACE and Heatrola Allen-Knapp Heating Co., 130 N. Walnut. 4106-6. (S-27)

GARDEN HOSE

Buy early. Goodrich Silvertown Store. Cor. 4th & Diamond. (L-25)

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE $20 USED WASHER $15 6057-7 or 608 Lida. (L-25)

GOOD CONSOLE and electric sewing machine at bargain prices. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Avenue West. (S-tf)

USED 7-ft. Frigidaire, gray porcelain, otor just overhauled, excellent condition. Phone 4171-6. (L-k)

WHITE ENAMEL gas range, right hand oven good condition $15. Dial 2385-4. (C-27)

BEAUTIFUL 4-piece Sheraton mahogany bedroom suite, reasonable, also dresses suit, shoes, etc size 40. 3709-6. (L-27)

Our Bargain Basement is full of real buys in used furniture, stoves, washers, etc.

HOME FURNITURE

Next to Ritz Theater (D-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Gas or electric refrigerator not over five years old, reasonable price. 2021-8. (C-27)

GOOD 8-PC. dining room suites. Priced very reasonably. Exchange Furniture, 130 N. Main. (D-25)

9-PIECE walnut dining room suite, Simmons day bed, reasonable, 61 East First St. (L-30)

SPECIAL $18.50 Baby cal innerspring mattress. Guaranteed. $14.95. Tucker's, 180 N. Main. (L-tf)

WHITE rotary cabinet electric, completely reconditioned, like new, $49.50 Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 116 West Main St., Ashland, Ohio. Phone 1110 Main. (L-28)

RUGS—Reversible broadloom, any size, 50 spring patterns, use old carpets, clothing as part payment, tremendous savings. Oriental Rug Co. 6076-6, 3019-2. (S-27)

BARGAINS in reconditioned Maytag, Thor, Easy and Apex washers. Bell Music, 26 S. Park. (D-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

We still have a few new Speed Queen Washers. Don't wait, come in today.

QUALITY FURNITURE CO.

33 N. Park St. (L-tf)

TYPEWRITERS rented at reduced rates. Also sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. 57 E. Fourth. (C-27)

PORCELAIN TOP kitchen cabinet, $10; porcelain lined ice box, $5; dresser with large mirror, $5. 1067-1. (L-27)

RADIO, Zenith 8 tube floor model, like new, $15.00. Small radios $5.00. Open evenings and Sundays too. 170 East 3rd. (S-27)

ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor $9c yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main. (D-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel

SILK HOSIERY 89c

First Quality—No Seconds. KRESGE DOLLAR STORE (R-26)

DRESS up for Easter. Men's, young men's and boys' new spring suits. Complete selection of new and reconditioned of finest qualities. Prices as low as $4.95. Ohio Brokerage, 119 North Main. (L-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FAIR of Beagles for sale, cash or trade. Nine dogs broke. Wanted 12-gauge pump gun. Ri. 283 South Diamond. (L-25)

58—Radio and Supplies

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS 25-30% off while they last. BRICKER—170 E. Third. (D-26)

59—Musical Instruments

SMART'S

New Record and Piano Dept. 6 South Main. Kimball Distributor (L-tf)

FOR SALE—2 clarinets in good condition, one black and one silver. Call 4058-1. (D-25)

BRING in your instruments or phonograph for a check up by an expert repairman, a free estimate given. Hoppe Music Store, 128 W. 4th St. "Open Evenings." (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES CALCULATORS

We Service, Repair, Rebuild All Makes of Mechanical Equipment.

RITTER'S

3660-6 77 N. Main 2562-6 (L-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2810-6. (S-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

Typewriter Ribbons for all makes of machines. Also repairs and parts. First class mechanics. THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO 34 W. 3rd 3695-6 (S-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

Bar, Lunch, Delicatessen Fixtures. Complete outfit, including bar, back bar, 8 tables, 32 chairs, 4 faucet beer dispenser sink, bar stools, steam table, cash register, glassware and dishes. $295. Down payment $95. Will sell all or part. General Electric Beer System 25c day. Delicatessen case with compressor, porcelain front, slightly used, completely installed $295. Electric Bobtail Fountain 5 ft. $295. Write for representative no obligation.

FREE DELIVERY

DOWNTOWN STORE FIXTURE CO. 1026 Superior Ave. Cleveland, O. (C-K)

5-FT. ELECTRIC meat case, 400 lb. ice box, Dayton meat grinder, Toledo scales, 5160-1. (C-26)

63—Building Materials and Supplies

100 FT. OAK flooring free. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co. 7 Miles east of Mansfield, Route 42. Reverse 863-Main. (R-tf)

GRAVEL

$1.25 yd. "Delivered." Phone 3883-1 (L-26)

CABINET sinks $32.25 complete. Malone Plumbing, Inc., 176 N. Main Phone 3279-6. (L-tf)

Inspect Our Largest Stock of New and Used Lumber MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO. 385 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (L-25)

64—Coal Dealers

Kallmerten & Baer

COAL—COKE—CONCRETE 77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal

3434-6 211 N. Main 1877-6 (H-tf)

NOTICE!

Daisy Mae Ky. Stoker $7.50
West Va. Block, 6 inch $7.25
Star Ohio, 6 inch $6.50

Prices Delivered

The Vail Coal & Supply Co.
East Main St.
Lucas, O. Phone 37 (R-tf)

So. W. Va. Splint, per ton...$7.75
So. W. Va. Stoker, per ton...$7.50
Pocahontas Stoker, per ton...$7.75

NUTTER COAL

Dial 5466-6—Marion Ave. Rd. (S-25)

FOR GOOD OHIO COAL CALL 1267-6 L. L. TUCKER COAL CO. (L-tf)

'Low Cost Service'

•

Clean, Polish and Treat All Chrome On Your Car

Only $2.00

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES

22 East Second

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

COAL—ALL GRADES FROM $3.50 UP

Ohio, W. Va., Kentucky and Stoker Coals

Prompt Delivery

ECONOMY COAL CO.

Dial 2800-6 (L-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.

2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (L-tf)

Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.

Good lump coal $5.95 up. Ohio, W. Va., Kentucky, High grade oil-treated stoker coal.

L & W COAL CO.

1881-6 214 E. 4th. (L-tf)

65—Coal Truckers

HIGH GRADE COAL

Buckeye Low Ash	$6.00
Black Joe Lump	$6.50
Red Anchor Lump	$7.00
G. H. Mosier 3871-3. (S-4-13)	
Coshocton Lump	$5.75
Black Hawk	$6.00
Black Beauty	$6.25

211 N Adams—Phone 2313-9 (L-30)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

CISTERNS AND WELLS CLEANED

5317-1 (C-26)

WATERPROOFING

Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill. (L-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MACK HAULING for reliable hauling, moving, refrigerators, cans, ashes etc. Dial 3568-6. (L-tf)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WALLPAPER cleaning, painting and papering. 192 East 3rd. 4749-4. (S-25)

Paperhanging, Painting, Cleaning. H. C. SMITH Phone 2085-6—Samples shown. (L-tf)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

GUARANTEED SERVICE ALL MAKES RADIOS, WASHERS REFRIGERATORS MONTGOMERY WARD SERVICE DEPT. CALL 4225-6 (D-26)

VARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN says "Buy a rebuilt sweeper and save up to half and buy bonds with the saving." 355 Marion Avenue. Dial 3612-1. (L-tf)

DIAL 2494-6

For expert service on all makes washers and refrigerators. ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled $1.00, belts free. Sweepers rebuilt. Parts for all makes, electric motors rewound, repaired. Work guaranteed. Eberts Electric Shop, 819 Park Ave. West. 4309-4. (S-tf)

MANSFIELD Washer and Sweeper Service, the Old Reliable. We service all makes. Also rolls for all makes. Free estimates. 3046-7. (L-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES Henry W Stutz, Kentucky Ave., Lincoln Heights—Dial 3725-4. (H-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKINLEY ROOFING

Find products. 3601-6. 1713-4 Copper lock shingles will Not blow off or turn up (R-tf)

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, and waterproofing. Estimates free. Wagner Bros 24 E. Second. 3759-4. (S-tf)

PLUMBING, tinning, roofing, furnaces and boiler repairs Everett Baer's. 183 Rowland Dial 3181-6. (H-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

Mansfield's Leading Car Dealer

Colby & Earick, Inc.

298 N Main Dial 1751-6 (D-tf)

USED CARS AUXTER MOTOR CO. 220 Park Ave. W.—Dial 2568-6 (D-tf)

1937 CHEVROLET deluxe coach. A good one with good tires and etc. Priced to sell. Mohicen Chevrolet 4709-6. (S-tf)

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Trunk, heater, good tires, A-1 condition, $225. R. R. Auxter, 35 North Foster. (S-tf)

1938 ZEPHYR SEDAN—Radio, heater and 6 good tires. Exceptionally clean throughout. Only $425. No tax. Will accept low priced car in trade. 291 N. Broadway, Shelby. Phone 108X. (C-25)

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN '39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, A-1 condition. Tires look like new, only $475. Hinkle Motors, 110 North Diamond. (L-tf)

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN Price $250 Cash. 2095-1. (C-27)

1941 OLDS Hydromatic 2-dr. 6,000 miles, many extras. Consider trade on cheaper car. 4097-6. (D-27)

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, $500. Call 6537-4. (C-26)

1939 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. sedan, clean upholstering, radio and heater, good tires, private owner, no sales tax; must be seen to be appreciated. $595. 5246-6. (S-27)

1936 FORD 2-DOOR, 5 good tires, completely overhauled. "Andy" at N. Y. A. Camp on Route 30. (C-27)

84—Automobiles Wanted

HIGHEST prices paid. We will buy your equity. Howard Lintz, Ashland Road at Fourth Street. (S-tf)

CALIFORNIA BUYER paying highest prices '39-'40-'41 cars. Mr. Sniff, Fairview, every Tuesday. (C-4-5)

Cash For Good Used Cars

See Doyle, 55 S. Diamond. 2501-6. (D-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE—D-40 International dump, tires A-1. Wallace Tractor, rubber in front. G. R. Laughbaum, Crestline. (S-26)

1941 ½ TON PANEL TRUCK, good tires, A-1. Call 3975-2. (C-26)

1937 FORD ½-ton panel truck, 1941 motor, hydraulic brakes. Priced for quick sale. Paul Hughes, Bahl Ave. 4011-6. (C-30)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Wanted, Wrecked Cars and Trucks Complete Stock of Parts UNIVERSAL PARTS CO. (D-tf)

WRECKING

'36-'37 Chrysler, '34-'37 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Fords and many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (L-K)

MORE TIRE MILEAGE—Wheels balanced 50c. Safer, smoother riding. Expert vulcanizing $1.50. Regrooving 40c. Bridges Tire, 266 Park Ave. E. 1181-6. (J-tf)

SEAT COVERS For all makes cars. Buchan's, 31 South Main. (S-tf)

32x6 10-ply, 9:00x20 Goodrich, good as new. Recapping, vulcanizing. My Tire Store, 1481-6. (J-tf)

FOR VULCANIZING, tire repair and general tire service, see Standard Tire Service, 144 Park Ave. East. (D-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

Expert Service on All Types of Bicycles. Accessories. Parts KRUPP CYCLE 108 N. WALNUT (D-25)

WANTED TO BUY—Motorcycle, light weight, single or twin in good condition. Also typewriter. 6465-6. (S-27)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

HOTELS GARAGE

Body Work — General Repairs (L-tf)

RAY'S GARAGE

Body and Fender Work. (2164-4 (R-tf)

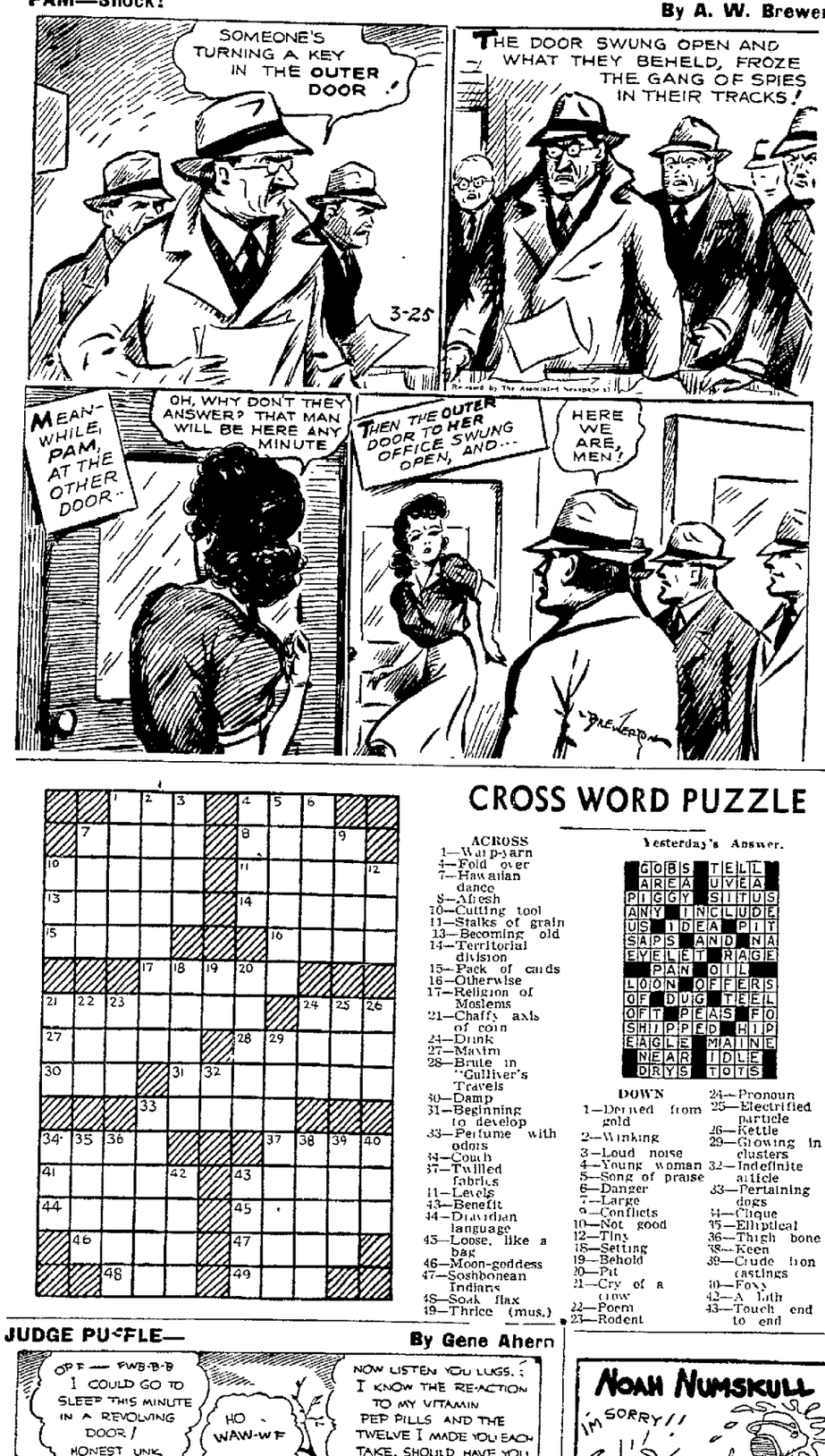
ACCI-DENTS REPAIRED

Franklin Body Shop

14 N. Franklin. 2213-1. (L-t

POPEYE—Bouncing Bullets.

PAM—Shock! By A. W. Brewerton


SOMEONE'S TURNING A KEY IN THE OUTER DOOR!
3-25
THE DOOR SWUNG OPEN AND WHAT THEY BEHELD, FROZE THE GANG OF SPIES IN THEIR TRACKS!
MEAN-WHILE, PAM, AT THE OTHER DOOR..
OH, WHY DON'T THEY ANSWER? THAT MAN WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE
THEN THE OUTER DOOR TO HER OFFICE SWUNG OPEN, AND--
HERE WE ARE, MEN!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

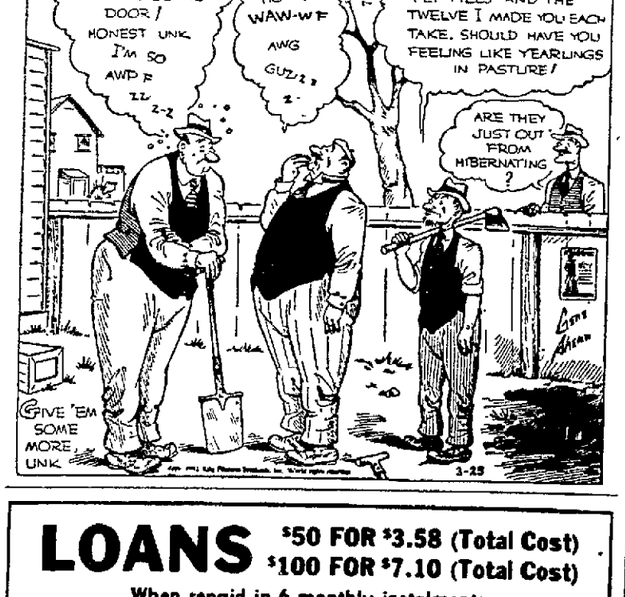
1—Warp yarn
4—Fold over
7—Hawaiian dance
8—Afresh
10—Cutting tool
11—Stalks of grain
13—Becoming old
14—Territorial division
15—Pack of cards
16—Otherwise
17—Religion of Moslems
21—Chaffy axis of coin
24—Drink
27—Maxim
28—Brute in "Gulliver's Travels
30—Damp
31—Beginning to develop
33—Perfume with odors
34—Couch
37—Twilled fabrics
41—Levels
43—Benefit
44—Dravidian language
45—Loose, like a bag
46—Moon-goddess
47—Soshonean Indians
48—Soak flax
49—Thrice (mus.)

Yesterday's Answer.

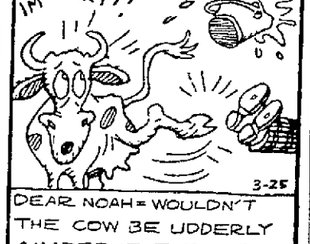
DOWN

1—Derived from gold
2—Winking
3—Loud noise
4—Young woman
5—Song of praise
6—Danger
7—Large
8—Conflicts
10—Not good
12—Tiny
18—Setting
19—Behold
20—Pit
21—Cry of a crow
22—Poem
23—Rodent
24—Pronoun
25—Electrified particle
26—Kettle
29—Glowing in clusters
32—Indefinite article
33—Pertaining to dogs
34—Clique
35—Elliptical
36—Thigh bone
38—Keen
39—Crude iron castings
40—Fox
42—A fifth
43—Touch end to end

JUDGE PU-FLE— By Gene Ahern


OPE — FWB-B-B I COULD GO TO SLEEP THIS MINUTE IN A REVOLVING DOOR! HONEST UNK I'm so AWP F ZZ Z-Z
HO - WAW-WF AWG GUZZ Z
NOW LISTEN YOU LUGS. I KNOW THE RE-ACTION TO MY VITAMIN PEP PILLS AND THE TWELVE I MADE YOU EACH TAKE. SHOULD HAVE YOU FEELING LIKE YEARLINGS IN PASTURE!
ARE THEY JUST OUT FROM HIBERNATING?
GIVE 'EM SOME MORE, UNK
3-25

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH=WOULDN'T THE COW BE UDDERLY AMAZED IF IT SAW THE BUTTER FLY?
EARL DREW AUSTIN, TEX.

DEAR NOAH=DOES A DRESSMAKER CLOSE HER EYES TO BLIND STITCH? MR TA BOSTIC BISCOE, N C

DEAR NOAH=CAN A LOCOMOTIVE HEAR WITH ITS ENGIN-EER? ELSIE KRALL KELLY STATION, PA.

LOANS $50 FOR $3.58 (Total Cost) $100 FOR $7.10 (Total Cost)

When repaid in 6 monthly instalments

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture No endorsers or guarantors needed No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $300 Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere!

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts	15 paymts
$ 25	$ 8 67	$ 4 46	$ 3 0b	$ 2 3b	
50	17 34	8 93	b.13	4.73	
75	26 01	13 39	9 19	7 09	$ 5 84
100	34 68	17 85	12 25	9 4b	7 78
125	43 34	22 32	15 31	11 82	9 73
150	52 01	26 78	18 38	14 18	11 67
200	69 35	35 71	24 50	18 91	15 57
300	104 03	53 56	36 75	28 37	23 35
500	172.18	88 31	60 41	46 46	38 09

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone Dial 4207-6

WINS AWARD

LONDON —(U.P.)— Although infantile paralysi and serious illnesses have handicapp Michael Benson Cooper, a 15-year-old British Boy Scout, he has proved himself worthy of Scouting tradition.

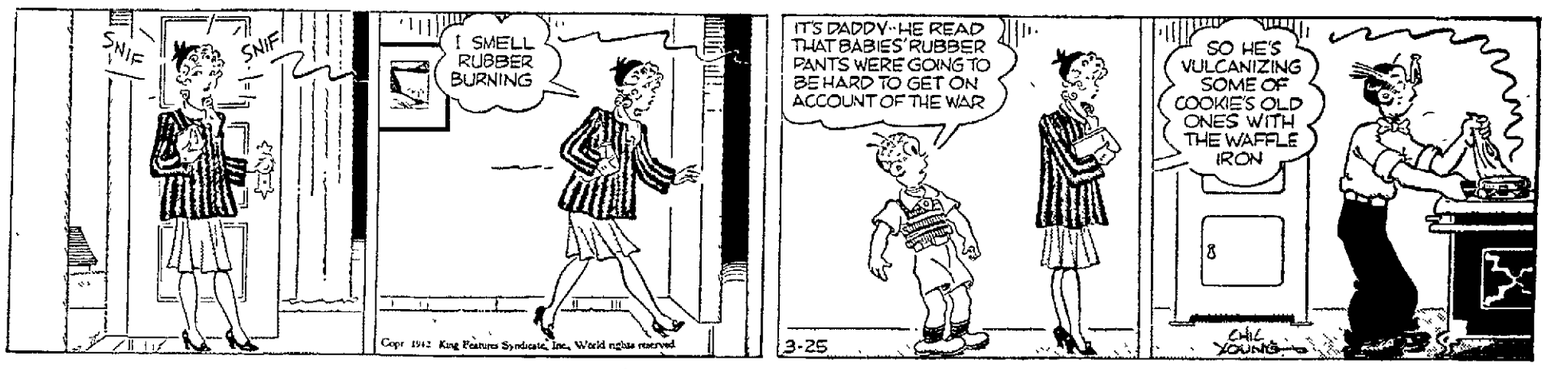
He passed all his tests for first-class scout, including a three-mile hike, made on a tricycle, and a 50-yard swim, made after he was wheeled to the pool in an invalid chair.

For his courage and determinatior he was awarded the Cornwall Decoration, the Scout's V. C.

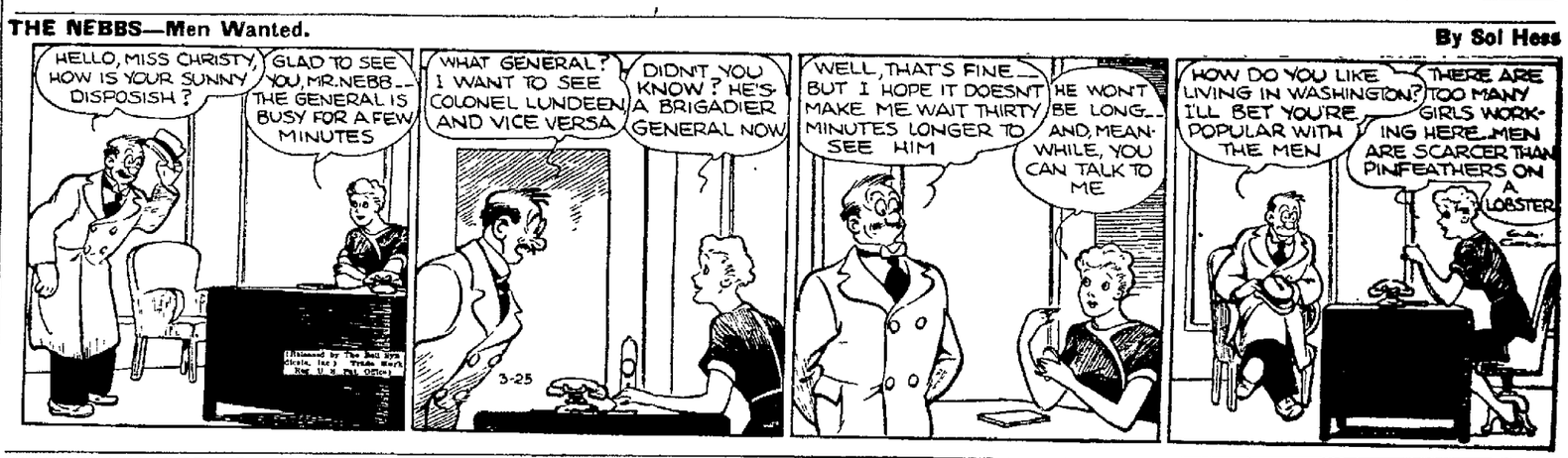
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Specialists. By Harold Gray

MORNING, DOC--WHERE TO, FIRST? OVER TO SEE TH' RAFFERTY KID, IS IT?
YES, CHUCK--WELL-- THE OLD CAR RUNS FINE SINCE THEY PATCHED IT UP--- SMOOTHER THAN EVER BEFORE-
3-25-42
YEAH! I HAD IT OUT ON TH' ROAD AN HOUR THIS MORNING AFTER THAT HUMPTY DUMPTY KETTLE TINKER BROUGHT IT BACK FROM THE GARAGE-
YOU DID? WASN'T IT ALL RIGHT?
ALL RIGHT? SURE- AFTER TIMING TH' MOTOR--PUTTIN' IN A COUPLE COTTER PINS THEY FORGOT; CLEANIN' TH' CLAM SHELLS OUT OF TH' CARBURETOR AND A FEW THINGS-
HA! HA! THINK THE GARAGE LET ME DOWN, EH?
OH, NO--THEY MEAN O. K--CAN'T EXPECT 'EM TO KNOW CARS AS WELL AS I DO--BUT, FROM NOW ON, I'M TAKING CARE OF THIS BOILER--AND IT'LL RUN-
YOU SPEAK WITH THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY, CHUCK--GO TO IT-
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—That's What's Cookin'! By Chic Young


SNIF SNIF
I SMELL RUBBER BURNING
Copr 1942 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
IT'S DADDY--HE READ THAT BABIES' RUBBER PANTS WERE GOING TO BE HARD TO GET ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR
3-25
SO HE'S VULCANIZING SOME OF COOKIE'S OLD ONES WITH THE WAFFLE IRON
CHIC YOUNG

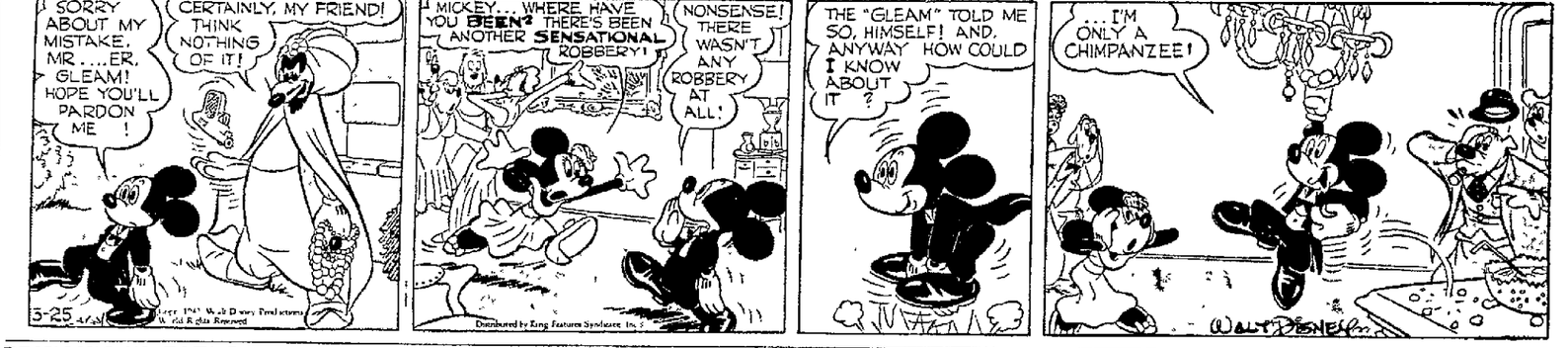
THE NEBBS—Men Wanted. By Sol Hess


HELLO, MISS CHRISTY, HOW IS YOUR SUNNY DISPOSISH?
GLAD TO SEE YOU, MR. NEBB-- THE GENERAL IS BUSY FOR A FEW MINUTES
WHAT GENERAL? I WANT TO SEE COLONEL LUNDEEN AND VICE VERSA
DIDN'T YOU KNOW? HE'S A BRIGADIER GENERAL NOW
3-25
WELL, THAT'S FINE-- BUT I HOPE IT DOESN'T MAKE ME WAIT THIRTY MINUTES LONGER TO SEE HIM
HE WON'T BE LONG-- AND, MEAN-WHILE, YOU CAN TALK TO ME
HOW DO YOU LIKE LIVING IN WASHINGTON? I'LL BET YOU'RE POPULAR WITH THE MEN
THERE ARE TOO MANY GIRLS WORK-ING HERE--MEN ARE SCARCER THAN PINFEATHERS ON A LOBSTER

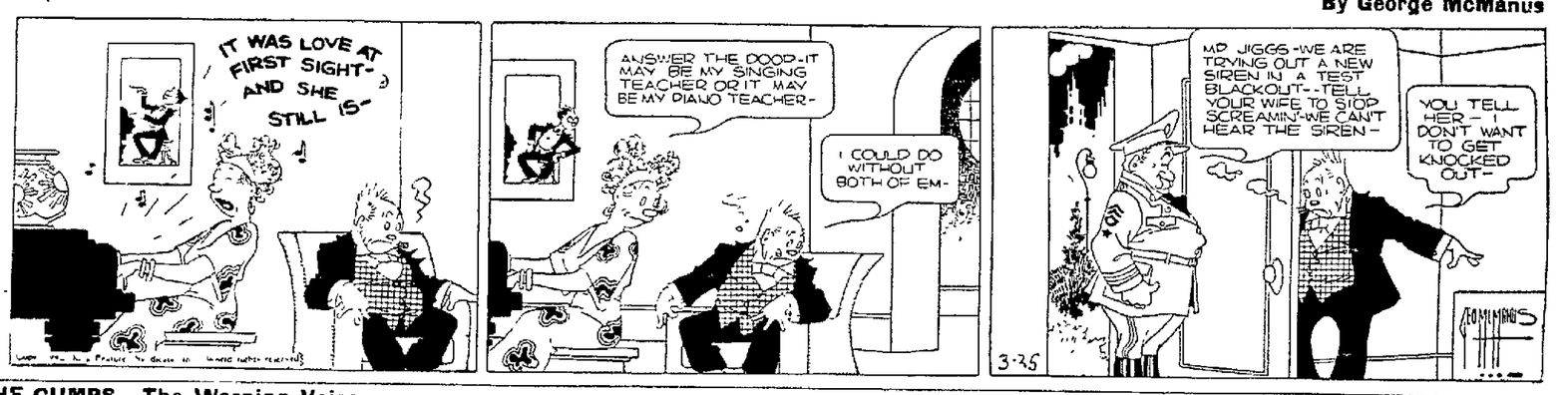
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THE LAD'S NOT BADLY HURT! GOOD! AND NOW TO TAKE THE CASKET HE GUARDED SO POORLY!
SO - IT CONTINUES TO SHRINK, THOUGH I HOLD IT! IF SYMMA HAD BUT THOUGHT OF GLOVES, AS I DID --
IN HIS PALACE, FAFNER PACES THE FLOOR, GNAWED BY A GROWING FEAR
IF YERMU AND SYMMA FAILED -? OH, WHY DON'T THEY COME?
3-15
FEAR NOT, MY FRIEND! THEY DID FAIL - BUT I HAVE THE CASKET, SEE?
THE GHOST!!

MICKEY MOUSE—The Gleam Scores Another Monkey. By Walt Disney


SORRY ABOUT MY MISTAKE, MR....ER, GLEAM! HOPE YOU'LL PARDON ME!
CERTAINLY, MY FRIEND! THINK NOTHING OF IT!
5-25
MICKEY... WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? THERE'S BEEN ANOTHER SENSATIONAL ROBBERY!
NONSENSE! THERE WASN'T ANY ROBBERY AT ALL!
THE "GLEAM" TOLD ME SO, HIMSELF! AND, ANYWAY, HOW COULD I KNOW ABOUT IT?
...I'M ONLY A CHIMPANZEE!
WALT DISNEY

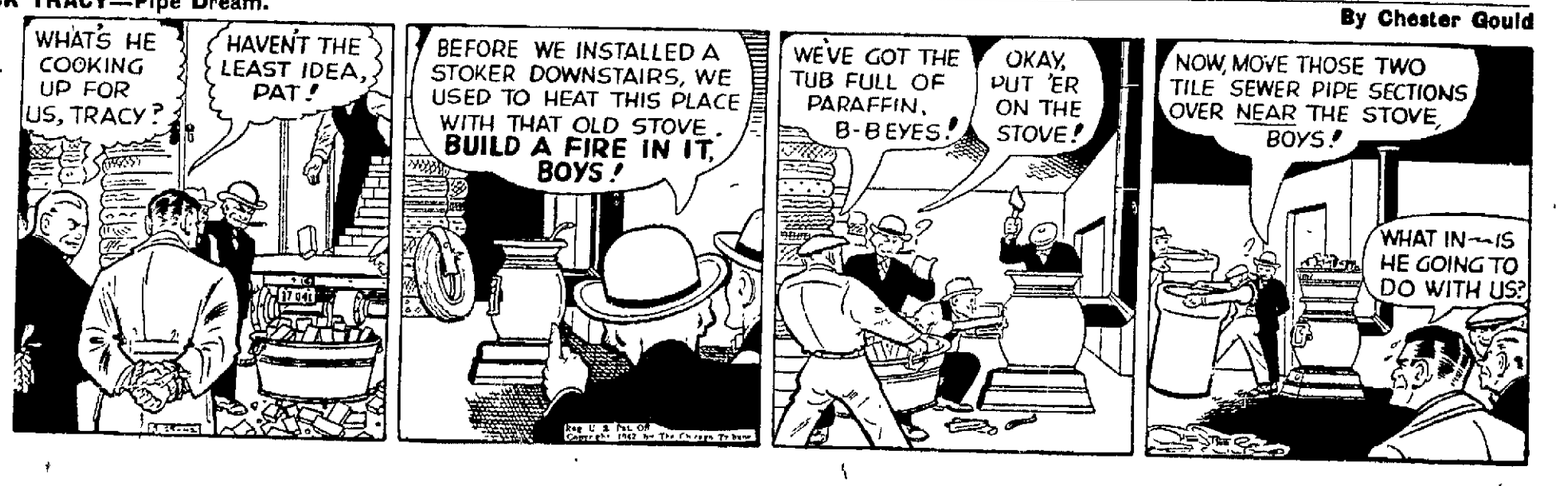
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT- AND SHE IS- STILL IS-
ANSWER THE DOOR-IT MAY BE MY SINGING TEACHER OR IT MAY BE MY PIANO TEACHER-
I COULD DO WITHOUT BOTH OF EM-
MR JIGGS-WE ARE TRYING OUT A NEW SIREN IN A TEST BLACKOUT--TELL YOUR WIFE TO STOP SCREAMIN'-WE CAN'T HEAR THE SIREN-
YOU TELL HER - I DON'T WANT TO GET KNOCKED OUT-
3-25
GEO MCMANUS

THE GUMPS—The Warning Voice. By Gus Edson

BY CRIMEY, GUMP! THIS IS THE SCREW-BALLEST CASE I'VE EVER HANDLED! IMAGINE ME, THE BEST CRIMINOLOGIST ON THIS OLD MUD-BALL, TRYING TO FIND A MAN WITH TWO LEFT FEET!
-AND EVEN IF YOU DID FIND HIM, SO WHAT?
GUS EDSON 3-25
WE COULDN'T HOLD HIM ON AN UNLAWFUL ENTRY CHARGE, UNLESS WE CAUGHT HIM RED-HANDED! WHY IS HE TRYING TO SCARE US? WHAT IS HE AFTER?
BY GOLLY! IT MUST BE SOME SECRET THE MUMMY HOLDS! C'MON! WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
GET HAMMERS, CHISELS AND SOME CROWBARS! IF OLD RAMMY HAS ANY SECRETS, WHO'S GOT A BETTER RIGHT TO KNOW THEM THAN YOU AND ME?
DISTURB MY LONG PEACE AT YOUR PERIL!
A VOICE! W-WHO SAID THAT?
OH, MIN!
Copyright 1942, by The Chicago Tribune

DICK TRACY—Pipe Dream. By Chester Gould


WHAT'S HE COOKING UP FOR US, TRACY?
HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA, PAT!
BEFORE WE INSTALLED A STOKER DOWNSTAIRS, WE USED TO HEAT THIS PLACE WITH THAT OLD STOVE. BUILD A FIRE IN IT, BOYS!
WE'VE GOT THE TUB FULL OF PARAFFIN, B-B EYES!
OKAY, PUT 'ER ON THE STOVE!
NOW, MOVE THOSE TWO TILE SEWER PIPE SECTIONS OVER NEAR THE STOVE, BOYS!
WHAT IN--IS HE GOING TO DO WITH US?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK LEADERS BARELY RETAIN TRADE SUPPORT

Restrictive Influences Keep Market In Stalemate, Tax Situation Blamed.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Leading stocks had barely enough support today to maintain prices in line with previous closings.

There was a tendency toward minor improvement in American Telephone, Western Union, Cerro de Pasco and U. S. Rubber. Motors and Steels had no definite trend. Oils were down a trifle.

The market's apparent inability to free itself from stalemate was attributed by brokers to some of the long standing restrictive influences—with the tax situation underscored—and also to growing belief spring war moves might bring a considerable alteration in the international picture.

Business trend watchers noted that while electric power output continued its February-March decline in the week ended March 28, the drop was less than due seasonally.

The send-out of 3,357,032,000 kilowatt hours was down only .01 of 1 per cent as compared with the preceding week and was 12.5 per cent ahead of the corresponding time last year.

Energy consumption in the principal geographic divisions continued to show fair gains over 1941 although in most instances they were narrower than the average of the last year or so.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	9½	11⅛
Cleveland Trust	66½	73½
National City Bank	21⅜	23⅝
Union Bank of Com	59½	66
Aetna Std Eng	8¾	9⅝
Am Ch & Cable	18	18½
Am Coach & Body	7	7½
Am Viscose	23½	24½
Apex Electric, com	8	8½
Bessemer Limestone	4¼	6
Bishop & Babcock, com	2	2⅜
Brewing Corp	16½	17½
Buckeye Pipe Line	39	40
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	16¾	18⅝
Burch Corp com	6	7
Canfield Oil, com	53	60
Central Ohio Steel	7¾	7¾
City Ice & Fuel	9	9⅞
Clark Cont	14	15
Cleveland Build Sup	14¼	16⅛
Cleveland Ry, com	35½	38½
Cliffs Corp	12½	12⅞
Commonwealth Sec pfd	14	16⅜
Colonial Finance	6	7
Cooper Bes, com	8	8½
Cooper Bes, pfd	32	35
Cornell Dublier, com	6⅞	7¾
Electric Controller	51½	58
Empire Steel, com	7½	8½
Empire Steel, 6s	88	93
Faultless Rubber	11½	14
Federal Mach, com	9⅞	10½
Ferry Cap & Screw	8	8¾
Giddings & Lewis, com	10¼	11½
Foote-Burt	16	18
Fostoria Pr Stl	9½	10½
General Ind, com	3	4
General Tel	15½	15⅞
General Tire, com	7¾	8¼
Halle Bros	8	9
Hanna, M A, com	22½	24⅞
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	102	105
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5¼	7⅜
Harbauer	3½	4
Harshaw Chem	25¼	28
Hughes-Kennan, com	5	6
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	13	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	24½	26
Inland Investors	12	15⅝
Interlake Steamship	38⅝	90
Jaeger Machine	15	18
Joseph & Feiss, com	5½	7¼
Kelley Island & T	8⅝	9¼
Lamson Sessions	4	4½
Leland Electric	8	11
Lone Star Gas	6⅝	6⅞
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	5	6
McKee "B"	30½	32½
Medusa Cement	16⅛	18
Midland St Prod	19	20
Myers F E	34½	35½
National Ref, com	2	2¼
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	37½	39
National Tool, com	3½	4½
Ohio Brass "B"	16	17⅛
Ohio Forge & Mach	15½	17
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	81	86
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	90	93
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	94	97
Ohio Seamless, com	20½	23½
Ohio Seamless pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6	8½
Peerless Cement	5	6½
Ralston Steel Cas, com	5	6
Reliance Elec	10	12
Renner Brew Co	¼	½
Richland Hotel com	55	60
Richman Bros	24	25
Richland Shale Brick com	22	25
Selby Shoe	8⅝	9
Shelby Salesbook Co	50	60
Sonderling Rubber, com	2½	3
Steel Products Eng	6	10
Tappan Stove com	11¼	14
Taylorcraft Aviation	¾	1⅝
U S Truck Lines	8¼	10
Upson Walton	5	5½
Valley Mould & Iron	33⅜	37½
Van Dorn	6½	10
Vichek Tool	3	5½
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	19⅞	21½
Warren Ref	1½	2
Weinberger Drug	6½	7½
Wellman Eng	12⅝	14¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	78⅜	83¼

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg & Loan	84½	86
Wayne Bldg & Loan	84½	86
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	110	122	Bd'd Fire	77	81
Aet Fire	45⅝	48	Home In	25⅞	27½
Aet Life	23½	25	Nat Cas	19½	22½
Agricultu	66½	72	Nat Fire	32¾	36
Amer All	15½	21	Nat Lib	6½	8
Am Re-In	39⅞	42	N Amer	17⅞	19⅝
Am Reser	10½	13	NewBrun	26	29
Am Suret	44⅝	47	New Jer	32	36
Balt Amr	6	8	Northern	5	6½
Boston	500	550	NorRein	21	23
Cam Fire	18	20½	Pac Ind	75	78
Carolina	23⅞	27	Phoenix	72⅞	76½
City N Y	19	21½	Rel Assn	11	13
Con Assu	37⅝	42½	Rep Wash	27½	30
Cont Cas	27½	30	Re-In Co	15	16
GenRe-In	365	391	Trav Ins	345	370
Gibraltar	18½	21½	U S Cas	8	9
GlenFalls	36½	39	U S Fid & G	25½	26
Globe Rep	34	39½	U S Fire	42	47
Grt Amr	23¾	26	U S Guar	68	74
Halifax	10	12½	Westchest	29⅝	32½
Hanovr F	22⅞	24½			

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼, '56-46	110[8	110[8	110[8
do 4¼, '52-47	117[23	117[23	117[23
do 3, '55-51	110[26	110[22	110[26
do 2½, '54-52	104[3	104[2	104[4
do 2½, '72-67	101[12	101[12	101[12
NY City Bds 3 '80	103¼	103¼	103¼

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

3s, July	1955-45	106⅞	107
3s, Jan.	1956-46	107⅛	107⅜
3s, May	1956-46	106⅞	107⅛
3½s, May	1955-45	107	107⅛
4s, July	1946-44	107⅞	108⅛

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red bu.	$1.19
Corn No 2 yellow, cwt., old	$1.10
Corn No 2 yel., cwt., new	$1.10
Oats, bu.	57-60c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$11.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS
(Kearns Packing Co.
CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$3.50-6.00
Bulls	$6.00-7.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.50-10.50
Choice Veals	$9.00-10.00
Common Veals	$6.00- 8.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00-10.00
Good Lambs	$8.00- 8.00
Medium Lambs	$5.50- 6.00

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$12.75
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$12.75
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$12.50
Sows, per 100 lbs.	$11.50

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	31c
Cream, premium	33c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy Pullets, 5½ lbs and under 20-23c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up 17c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs. 12-14c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up 24c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up 22c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lb. 23c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb. 20-22c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. 20c
Stags 8-10c
Young Ducks, 6 lbs. 16c
Young Geese, 10 lbs. 14c
Eggs 23-24c

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat July $1.28⅞, Sept. $1.30¾.
Corn July 89⅞-90c, Sept 92⅝c.
Oats: July 54½c; Sept. 55½c.
Rye, July 82½c, Sept. 85c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track, 27 cent rate New York nominal.
Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.22½-1.23.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, 82½-83c; No. 3 yellow, 79½-80c.
Oats, No. 1 white, 58-59½c.
Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, $1.81½-1.82½.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 39c; standards 37c.

Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board, extras 57-lb. and up candled light yolks clear 28½c; current receipts 55-lb. and up 27c.

Government graded eggs, in cases, U. S. extras large white 35c; U. S. standards large 31c; U. S. extras and standards medium white 30c; U. S. standards medium white 29c.

Live poultry steady; colored fowls heavy 23c, medium fowls 20c, leghorn fowls 20-21c; springers smooth 27c, rock broilers 4-lb. and up 27c; broilers Delaware 25-26c, young ducks 6 lb. and up 20-21c, ducks small 15c; turkeys young hens 30c, old roosters 16c, stags 20c, capons 28-30c; geese 17c.

Potatoes Old $1.70-3.40 cwt.; new $2.15-2.90 bu.

Sweet potatoes $1-2.10 bu.

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Beets, 35-40c per ½ bu. topped.
Carrots 80-90c per ½ bu.
Cucumbers: hot house basket 2 doz. extra fancy $3.25, fancy $3.
Dandelions: 12-qt. basket hot house $1.15.
Leeks, 25-35c per bundle.
Lettuce: Leaf 60-70c per 24 qts.
Mushrooms 10-14c per pint.
Parsley Curley 50c per peck.
Parsnips 50-65c per peck.
Potatoes $1.70-2.25 per 100 lbs.
Radishes Peck 2-doz. bchs. 75c-$1.
Turnips, 25-40c per peck; 30-50c per ½ bu.
Squash Hubbard 1½-2c per lb.
Watercress 75-90c per peck.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: steady. Heavy hens 23-25c, leghorns 20-22c roosters 14-15c, rock broilers 23-25c, geese 18-20c, turkeys 24-28c.

Butter: steady, 92 score 35½c; 89 score 34½c, 88 score 33½c, standard 35½c.

Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 26½c, white standards 28c, white extras 29½c.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Lavington Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Security Dealers)

	Bid	Asked
Am Bus Shares	2.55	2.58
Century Shares Trust	21.12	22.71
Chemical Fund	7.72	8.36
Dividend Shares	.90	.99
Fund Investors	13.92	15.25
Geo Putnam Fund	10.61	11.35
Incorporated Investors	12.40	13.31
Keystone Custodian B-1	25.71	29.31
do B-2	22.78	21.97
do B-3	11.82	16.25
do B-4	7.10	8.13
do K-1	11.93	13.01
do K-2	11.62	12.82
do S-1	18.15	19.31
do S-2	9.65	10.69
do S-3	7.40	8.05
do S-4	2.50	2.88
Knickerbocker Fund	4.91	5.12
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.01	7.71
Massachusetts Inv Trust	14.72	15.83
New England Fund	9.60	10.35
New York Stocks		
Agri Stocks	6.01	6.62
Auto Stocks	3.81	4.20
Aviation Stocks	8.92	9.80
Bank Stocks	5.15	6.33
Building Stocks	4.29	4.73
Chemical Stocks	6.50	7.15
Electric Equip	5.60	6.17
Insurance Stocks	8.50	9.31
Machinery	6.85	7.54
Nfdse Stocks	4.90	5.38
Metal Stocks	5.92	6.62
Oil Stocks	5.06	5.56
Pubne Utilities	2.80	3.10
Rail Stocks	3.11	3.41
Rail Equip	4.91	5.47
Steel Stocks	5.23	5.77
Republic Investors	2.37	2.81
Selected Amc. Shares	6.62	7.23

SHELBY EGGS

SHELBY—The auction of the North Central Egg and Poultry Cooperative association was held yesterday. Eggs receipts totalled 330 cases.

WHITE EGGS

	High	Low	Ave
Fancy Ex	33½	33	33⅓
Ex US Ex spk	32½	32½	32½
Ex US Ex	32½	32½	32½
Mod US Ex	28½	28½	28½
Ex US std	31	30½	30⅔
Mod US std	27½	27½	27½
small	21	21	21
Loose	27½	26½	26⅞
Checks	25½	25	25⅓

BROWN EGGS

Ex US Ex	28½	28½	28½
Mod US Ex	27½	27½	27½
Ex US std	28½	28½	28½
Mod US std	26½	26½	26½
small	24	24	24

New York Stocks

NOON QUOTATIONS
(Furnished by Vercoe & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange)

American Can	61
American Tel & Tel	118⅛
Anaconda Copper	26⅜
Aviation Corp	3⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	12⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅛
Bendix Aviation	36⅛
Bethlehem Steel	60¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	29⅛
Chrysler Motors	35⅛
Consolidated Edison	12
Consolidated Oil	5
Crucible Steel	31⅜
Curtiss Wright	7⅛
General Electric	24⅝
General Motors	35⅛
Goodrich	14⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	14⅛
Great Northern pfd	24
Industrial Rayon	24⅞
International Harvester	42
International Tel & Tel	2⅝
Kennecott Copper	32½
Kroger	25⅛
Loews	40½
Montgomery Ward	26⅜
National Acme	17
National Cash Register	14
National Distillers	20⅛
New York Central	8½
New York Shipbuilding	26½
Packard Motor Co	2⅜
Penney, J C	65
Pennsylvania	22⅜
Radio Corporation	2⅜
Republic Steel	7⅞
Schenley Distillers	14½
Sears Roebuck	48⅝
Southern Pacific	12½
Southern Railway	16½
Standard Brands	3⅜
Standard Oil of N J	34
Studebaker	4⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	30¼
Timken Roller Bearing	38⅛
United Aircraft	32½
Union Pacific	73
United States Steel	5
Westinghouse Electric	69⅝
Warner Bros Pictures	5
Youngstown S & T	34

Livestock

ASHLAND LIVESTOCK

ASHLAND—The auction of the Farmers' Live Stock Sales Company was held yesterday.

Hogs—175-220 lbs., $12.90-13.00; 220-250 lbs $12.90-13.00; lights, $11.50-12.75; fat sows, $11.00-12.00; stags, $10.00-11.00; boars $7.00-8.00.

Cattle—Steers, $10.00-12.00, heifers, $9.00-10.00; baby beef, $12.00, fat cows, $7.00-8.50; canners $5.00-6.00, bulls, $9.00-10.70; milk cows, $40-100.

Veal Calves—Tops $15.25; seconds, $14.00-14.50, medium, $13.00-14.00; common and heavies, $12.00-13.00, culls, $10.00-12.00.

Sheep—Stock ewes, $6.00-10.00, fat sheep, $4.00-5.00, culls, $2.00-3.00; bucks, $3.00-5.00; fat wethers, $6.00-8.00.

Lambs—Tops, $12.00; seconds $10.00-11.00, light weights, $9.00-10.00, common, $8.00-9.00.

Horses—Receipts 3.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Livestock: (Reported by Producers Co-operative Commission Association.)

Hogs, receipts 500; market steady with good action. A few choice 180-190 lbs. $13.50. Nominal quotes—good to choice light lights 140-150 lbs. $12.50-13; 160-180 lbs. $13.40-13.50; 180-200 lbs. $13.40-13.50; 200-220 lbs. $13.40; 220-250 lbs. $13.40; 260-300 lbs. $13-13.25, pigs 100-130 lbs. $11.50-12.25; packing sows $11.50-12.

Cattle, receipts 400; steer trade slow, cows and bulls steady. Nominal quotes—good to choice steers $12-11; medium to good $-0-12; common to medium $8-10; good to choice yearling heifers $11-13; medium to good heifers $9-11; common to medium heifers $6-8.50, canners and cutter cows $5.50-7.25; medium to good cows $7.25-8.50; fat heavy bulls $9.75-10.50, bologna $7-10.50.

Calves, receipts 400; market steady, all grades active. Nominal quotes—good to choice $15-16, fair to good $13-15, common to fair $10-12.50; culls $7-9.

Sheep, receipts 1200, market 25c higher with fair action, nominal quotes—good to choice clipped lambs $10-10.50; fair to good clipped lambs $9.50-10; common to fair $8.50-9.50; culls and skips $7-8.50; good yearlings $9-10, common yearlings $6-8, ewes $1-7; good to choice wool lambs $12-12.50; fair to good $11-12, common to fair $10-11, culls and skips $8-10.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Cattle 75, steady, steers, choice $13-14; medium to good $11.25-12.25; common $8-11, heifers, medium to good $8.75-9.75; common $7.50-8.75; cows, medium to good $7.50-8.25; canners and cutters $5.75-7.25, bulls good to choice $10.25-11, common to medium $7.50-9.50.

Hogs, 500, steady, 160-180 lbs. $13.40-13.65, 180-200 lbs. $13.65-13.75; 200-220 lbs. $13.65-13.75, 220-250 lbs. $13.40-13.65, 250-290 lbs. $13.25-13.40, 290-350 lbs. $12.50-13.25, 100-130 lbs. $11.50-13, roughs $11.50-12.25.

Sheep, 300 steady; choice lambs $10-10.75, medium to good $11-12, common lambs $7.25-10.25; ewes $1.50-6; wethers $5-7.50.

Calves, 125 steady; good to choice $15-16, medium $11-13, culls and common $5-7.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 18,000 steady, strong, holdovers 2,000, top $13.55, bulk $13.25-13.50, heavies $13.20-13.55, mediums $13.30-13.55; lights $13-13.50, light lights $12.75-13.25; packing sows $12.50-13.25, pigs $11.75-12.10.

Cattle 8,000, steady, calves 800, steady; beef steers choice $13.50-15.50; medium $9.50-13.50, yearlings $10-15.50, butchers heifers $7.50-12.

Sheep 5,500, steady, lambs $12-12.75, common $10-12, yearlings $9.75-10.75, feeders $10-11.75, ewes $5-7.75.

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bankers American	29¾	32½
Bankers Trust	32⅝	35½
Brooklyn	51⅛	55½
Central Hanover	60½	64½
Chase National	22	24½
Chemical B-T	30⅝	33½
Continental	10½	12½
Corn Exchange	25¾	28½
First National	900	1050
Guarantee Trust	192	210
Irving Trust	8¼	10½
Manhattan	13	15
Manufacturers Trust	27⅞	30
do pfd	51½	55½
National City	22½	25½
New York Trust	62½	66½
CHICAGO		
Chicago T-T	*101½	112
Continental Illinois	60¾	64⅞
First National	198	215
Harris Trust	295	340
Northern Trust	145	190

*Ex dividend.

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DESCRIBES HOW NAVAL PILOTS STAGE ATTACK

Correspondent Turns In Ship's Eye View of Marcus Isle Raid.

(Continued From Page 1)

—"probably average about 25," a spokesman points out—and they remind me of a crack college football squad, cool, confident, calm in the assurance that they know their jobs and that the rest will take care of itself.

One chunky tow-head, pulling on a pair of jumpers, observes that he's "worn this outfit in all attacks, and there's nary a hole in it; just as good as a rabbit's foot."

Another who had taught me the ship's favorite indoor pastime, camaroom, a form of poker dice, wants to know how I'd like to go up.

To my "sure, can you arrange it?" He became suddenly serious.

"Don't be a damn fool. Stay on the ship. That's where your job is. I'll give you all the dope when we get back."

I get 'the dope' elsewhere, however, for he is the only one who doesn't get back.

On the flight deck, a brilliant, pale, full moon throws huge shadows of men and machines. Over the loud-speaker, the announcements come in swift succession: "Stand by to start engines! . . . Stand clear of propellers! . . . Start engines!"

There is an ear-punishing roar. Exhaust pipes under either side of the cowls spurt bluish flames that intensify as motors accelerate.

Then the launching order, and one at a time the planes taxi slowly down the deck, gather speed swiftly over the length of approximately three football fields, and roar off the bow. Weighed by their bombs, full gasoline tanks and machine-gun ammunition, they dip downward momentarily.

One by one, they blend with sea and sky and clouds, then reappear suddenly, darting into formation. Around the ship they circle, straighten out, then drone steadily ahead over a double lunar rainbow which promises good hunting, according to ancient Polynesian belief.

"Well, we're over the hump," a gunnery officer observes. "We were under the wire last night, when we came in undetected, and proceeded to our launching position, now that they're off, and no evidence of alarm, we're over the hump. Marcus is in the bag!"

There is nothing to do now, but wait—and watch. For the return of our planes means lightning identification and accounting of every one. Enemy planes might try to trail the bombers back.

Suddenly word comes from the attack group, via their shortwave radios: "Bombed airfield . . . didn't see any planes get off the ground . . . radio Marcus just went off the air . . . my plane's on fire, going to attempt a landing on the water . . ."

Soon the squadron returns in formation, minus the one plane.

GERMANS RECAPTURED

LONDON —(INS)— Eight of 11 German prisoners who escaped from a prison camp into the Moors of Lancashire and Yorkshire were recaptured today by police, soldiers and bloodhounds after an extensive search.

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To Help Relieve Constipation!
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Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest?
Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss, lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "Nerves," when it may be their Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys filter poisons from your blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and Sleeplessness, Headache, Backache often follow. If you don't sleep well—
Try Bee Bee's a Liquid Diuretic
Sold By HURSH DRUG STORE
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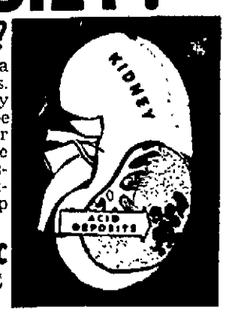


THEATERS

Political Fun.

Victor Mature as a hot-water-drinking senator from the north learns that Mississippi river water packs wallop in "Louisiana Purchase," the film musical in Technicolor showing at the Ohio. The senator also learns about women from two erstwhile belles of old France, Vera Zorina, and Irene Bordoni, while Bob Hope supplies the comedy. Extravagantly staged the picture presents a spectacular style show and scenes from a Mardi Gras among its more lavish production numbers. Moore plays a member of the senatorial body out to do a little investigating in the south and thereby win himself a few more votes.

* * *

Civilian Defense.

The first picture on the vital theme of Civilian Defense to come out of Hollywood, "Pacific Blackout," showing at the Madison, is the saga of an American city in the throes of an air raid alert and total blackout. The picture is filled with comedy touches as air raid wardens, fire watchers, rescue squads and auxiliary police and firemen work together to make the first official practice "blackout" click. Robert Preston, Martha Driscoll and Eva Gabor headline the cast. "Young America," the second feature, stars Jane Withers.

* * *

Mystery Comedy.

Robert Preston is starred in "The Night of January 16th," the Ritz attraction, depicting the adventures of a light-hearted sailor who inherits a giant-share in a corporation, has it snatched from him and then gets involved with a suspected murderess. Nils Asther, Margaret Hayes, and Cecil Kellaway are in the cast and Ellen Drew plays opposite Preston. "Jail House Blues," with Nat Pendleton, is the second attraction.

* * *

Romantic Drama.

A romantic drama that begins at the turn of the century when a Boston debutante crosses the lives of four men is unfolded in Merle Oberon's starring feature, "Lydia," showing at the Park. Alan Marshal plays the great role in Lydia's life as a naval officer while George Colten, George Reeves, and Hans Yaray are also cast as suitors. Roy Rogers and Gale Storm are featured in "Red River Valley," the second picture.

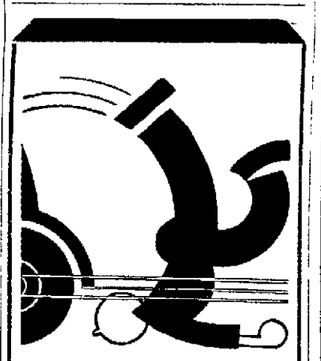
GALION HOGS

GALION — (Swift & Co.) — Market steady, receipts 200, 120-140 lbs $11.50, 140-160 lbs. $12; 160-180 lbs. $12.75, 180-200 lbs $13, 240-260 lbs $12.90, 260-280 lbs. $12.80, 280-300 lbs. $12.70, 300-350 lbs. $12.50

Sows up to 300 lbs. $11.50; 400-450 lbs. $11.25, 450-600 lbs $11.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The position of the treasury March 23 net balance $3,397,861,620.35.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MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Clinic Thursday — The well baby clinic will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the office of Dr. W. B. Wild in the city building.

Cub Leaders Meet—Pack committeemen, Denmothers and Denchiefs of Cub Pack No. 6 will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday, in the home of R. L. Rice, pack committee chairman, it was announced today.

Scouts Swim—Bi-weekly swimming classes for Boy Scouts will be held at Senior high school, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by Glenn D. Pore, instructor.

Permits Issued — Joseph Bogner received a building permit at city hall today for an 11-room double house to be built at 454-450 Edgewood road at a cost of $10,000. W. W. Conn also obtained a permit for a $250 garage at 442 Sturges avenue.

Faces Traffic Charge—Marcus Hullinger, 29, of Elyria was brought to Mansfield last night by Sheriff Frank E. Robinson on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident here March 11. Hullinger was cited on the complaint of Russell B. Harrison, Mansfield, whose car figured in the mishap. Hullinger was to receive a hearing today in municipal court.

Gets Advance Draw — A $50,000 advance draw against the first-half real estate tax collection to enable the county to pay its March bills was authorized today by county commissioners. It was the first advance allocation granted the county general fund. County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said the tax settlement for the first half of the year probably will not be made until June.

Staff to Meet—The active medical staff of General hospital will hold its monthly clinical meeting today at 8:30 p. m. at the hospital, Dr. L. D. Bonar, president, announced today. An additional meeting is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon when staff members will see a sound film demonstrating "Newer Methods of Human and Serum Preparation" at 4:30 p. m., in the hospital assembly room.

KILLED IN MINE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — (INS) — A mine accident in the Crabapple mine, near St. Clairsville, cost the life of August Steiner, 44-year-old motorman.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples
When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet cracks between toes. Try it.

Timely Announcements

Keystone Funds B-3 and B-4 pay 8-8½% on present prices. They have advanced 13% since Jan. 1941, and about 10% since Jan. 1, 1942. The smarter-than-average investor has been shifting to these discount bond groups for tax-inflation protection. Keystone is offered only by prospectus. Livingston Williams & Co. OPS Bldg. 4171-6.

Auto Club Personal Accident Insurance sets up a $1,000 estate at once. Membership $5.00. (L-25)

Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, 27 and 28. 78 North Diamond. (L-26)